

Opinions? Long Beach has them

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Long Beach residents are 2-to-1 against the Grand Prix road race, would keep the Queen Mary if it didn't increase taxes and give a landslide vote in favor of district-only City Council elections, according to a current opinion poll by Western Viewpoint Research of Long Beach.

Those items are among 21 covered in the late-August survey of 360 persons in all nine council districts. The sample, contacted in person by individual interviewers, was stratified by the number of registered voters in a district, not by district population. Thus, 25 were polled in the Sixth District with its approximately 7,000 registered voters, and 55 were polled in the Third District, which has about 23,000 registered voters.

Jack W. Bentley, president of the polling corporation, said there was no

control put on sex or political party, but the random selection produced a 59.2-to-40.8 per cent margin of females over males and a registration division of 54.2 per cent Democrats to 40.3 per cent Republicans.

Among other results, expressed in percentages:

Respondents voted 58.1 to 16.7 against the use of diamond lanes on freeways in Long Beach (limiting fast lanes in peak traffic periods to vehicles bearing three or more persons).

The vote was 72.5 to 22.2 against council members' use of newsletters to constituents at taxpayers' expense.

An increase in council salaries from the existing \$6,600 a year to \$19,500 for a change to full-time service was vetoed 67.5 to 21.7.

Asked if any member of the household had ever had contact with a council member through letters, in person or

at public meetings, the answer was 55.8 "no" and 41.4 "yes."

Only 36.7 per cent could identify their council representative, with 58.6 answering "Don't know" and the rest making erroneous identifications.

A larger percentage, 64.7, could not identify Tom Clark as the mayor of Long Beach, 30.6 could and 4.7 named others.

The late Edwin W. Wade was correctly identified as the former mayor by 48.9, with 51.1 not knowing or being incorrect.

"Which City Council member do you feel has done the best job?" was the next question. Renee Simon, Third District, placed first with 11.1; Eunice Sato, Seventh District, 5.3; Wes Carroll Jr., Eighth District, 2.2; Clark, 2.2. The others shared a 4.4 response, former members scored 1.9 and the "Don't know" tally was 72.8.

The worst job? Renee Simon was first again with 3.1, followed by Don Phillips, First District, 1.1; Wallace Edgerton, Second District, 1.1; Eunice Sato, 0.8; other members, 1.4; former members, 7.2; "Don't know," 85.3. Bentley explained that it is typical for persons with high name recognition to receive both the best and worst job ratings.

A 42.8 per cent segment of the sample said they thought the Independent Press-Telegram is too influential in local politics, while 38.1 per cent said not and 18.9 per cent said "Don't know."

Response to the query "What daily newspaper do you read at home?" was: Independent Press-Telegram, 65.8; Los Angeles Times, 9.4; Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, 1.1; others, 1.4; no

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Inside Sunday

Juicy . . . Wallace tapes

George Wallace isn't talking about them. Neither is his wife, Cornelia. But those bedroom tapes are making juicy conversation in Alabama. Page A-2.

Discrimination . . . college quotas

The State Supreme Court decision banning minority quotas in state universities was labeled "judicial arrogance" Saturday by the NAACP. A judicial test looms for what has been called "reverse discrimination." Page A-4.

Death probe . . . of mentally ill

"The death rate in California mental hospitals is higher than on the front lines in a major war," concludes the chairman of the Los Angeles-based Citizens Commission on Human Rights, following the deaths under questionable circumstances of a Garden Grove teenager and a 30-year-old man at the Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk. Page A-5

Tax inequality . . . soak the rich?

Jimmy Carter has urged a tax overhaul "to shift a substantial increase toward those who have the higher incomes." Page A-6.

4-day week . . . top union goal

It's unlikely to come this year, but come it will, insists the trend-setting United Auto Workers union, which has made "reduced work-time," in some form, a top goal of present bargaining. Page A-8.

Who's next? . . . to Mao, that is

China's 800 million people paused for 3 minutes Saturday to say farewell to Mao Tse-tung. The big question came up: Who will succeed the "Great Helmsman?" Page A-10.

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U.S. SECRETARY of State Henry Kissinger gets a doffed-hat salute from an African doorman as he leaves his Pretoria, South Africa, hotel for a new round of talks with South African Premier John Vorster Saturday.

Usery calls an emergency meet to end TWA strike

Settlement reached

BULLETIN Associated Press

A tentative settlement of the day-old strike against Trans World Airlines by 12,000 mechanics and ground crew members was announced early this morning by federal mediators. Agreement on the new contract was reached after Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr. called an emergency meeting with company and union negotiators Saturday night. The session lasted seven hours and afterward a spokesman for the National Mediation Board said the union leaders agreed that all workers would be back on their jobs on their next scheduled shift. An airline spokesman said full service might be restored by this afternoon.

Associated Press

Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr. called an emergency meeting with company and union negotiators Saturday night as a strike against Trans World Airlines by 12,000 mechanics and ground crew

members forced thousands of weekend travelers to shift airlines.

Usery said he called the session in Washington after conferring with George Ives, head of the National Mediation Board, which has been trying to end the walkout.

Other airlines reported no overcrowding from TWA passengers and the struck airline said it had no reports of any of its passengers being stranded.

A TWA spokesman in Chicago said ticket agents were finding places on other airlines for passengers with TWA reservations.

A TWA spokesman in New York said 15 charter flights were grounded by the strike. Passengers from 13 of the flights were switched to other airlines and departed on their trips Saturday.

"We are working right now on the other two," spokesman Joe Riley said.

Four of the 15 flights were from Kennedy Airport, and the others were "at a variety of points going to a variety of destinations," Riley said.

Three of the Kennedy flights were delayed while passengers were switched to other airlines, and

the fourth was postponed until today.

Riley said the fourth group, consisting of 175 passengers from New Jersey, was bound for a seven-day vacation in Las Vegas. He said the passengers would still get their full seven days and that TWA would pay for motel rooms near the airport Saturday night or for roundtrip cab fare between Kennedy Airport and their homes in New Jersey.

The strike began at one minute past midnight Friday with the expiration of a government-ordered 30-day cooling-off period. Talks in Washington failed to resolve a pay dispute.

A TWA spokesman in Washington said he didn't expect federal mediators to call for new negotiations before Monday at the earliest.

"I don't think we'll be back to work for a while," said Larry Atkins, president of a machinists union local at Columbus, Ohio.

"We are ready to resume negotiations at the call of the National Mediation Board and we certainly hope that that would be shortly,"

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Kissinger to put ultimatum to Rhodesia today

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger put pressure on Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith Saturday to agree to black majority rule in his country and arranged to meet Smith face-to-face today.

Announcement of the meeting, by an authorized U.S. source, indicated at least a limited breakthrough might be near on the Rhodesian dispute.

Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa dined with Kissinger Saturday night and told the secretary that Smith had accepted American terms for a meeting. Few details were disclosed.

But the Kissinger terms for a session with Smith, as disclosed by American officials, were clear.

seemed certain today. After seeing Smith, Kissinger is expected to meet again with Vorster.

U.S. officials said that if a complete breakthrough toward a full-scale Rhodesian constitutional conference is not achieved during the day, Kissinger might change his travel plans — either delaying his departure or by returning to Pretoria after conferring with the presidents of Zambia, Tanzania and Zaire.

Reporters accompanying Kissinger on his mission to avert race war in Africa had been told repeatedly by a senior American official that the secretary would meet with Smith only if he foresaw a good prospect of substantial progress.

Kissinger, who has been in daily contact with President Ford, now apparently assesses the situation as promising.

PRESSING Smith through Vorster, Kissinger earlier said any meeting should be for the purpose of discussing the transfer of power within a stated time from Rhodesia's ruling white minority to the country's black majority.

Otherwise, Kissinger warned, Rhodesia would be on its own to face an escalating race war with black guerrillas.

Kissinger reportedly insisted he must have Smith's answer this weekend before he is to leave Pretoria early Monday for another round of visits to black African capitals.

Under Vorster's pressure and advice, Smith Saturday night appeared to yield before Kissinger's virtual ultimatum. Smith, flanked by several of his key cabinet members, had flown to South Africa nominally to attend an international rugby match.

But during the day he met twice with Vorster. It was during the second meeting — immediately before the Kissinger-Vorster dinner — that he yielded enough ground for Kissinger to justify a face-to-face encounter.

THE SENIOR official also reported that Kissinger and Vorster had narrowed the gap toward resolving the problem of independence for Namibia (South-West Africa). The remaining differences were reported to be over who would participate in writing a constitution and over supervision of elections for the former German colony ruled by South Africa since 1917.

Kissinger also met Saturday with groups of nonwhite and white opinion-makers and critics of the Vorster government policies.

The senior official said Vorster was going along with Kissinger's approach to the Rhodesian issue. In reality, the secretary confronted Smith, through Vorster, with an ultimatum. As U.S. officials outlined it, this is what happened:

Kissinger insisted, the U.S. official said, that he must have Smith's response this weekend — and there was no question of negotiating or arguing about points or details. Thus the U.S. demand, the U.S. warning of what would happen

A DAY OF hectic exchanges on the future of white-ruled Rhodesia

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Networks, Voters League at impasse on debate coverage

By JOHN W. FINNEY New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The three commercial television networks and the League of Women Voters reached an impasse Saturday over broadcasting a debate between President Ford and Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter Thursday evening.

The impasse developed over the networks' demands that they be permitted to take shots of the audience.

The two candidates and the league, which is sponsoring the debate, had previously agreed that the cameras would be limited to showing the candidates.

Officials of the commercial networks and the Public Broadcasting System met here Saturday with representatives of the league to discuss the restrictions, as well as a secondary issue of the method being used to select the panelists who will question the candidates.

About an hour after the three-hour meeting had begun, Richard Salant, president of CBS News, stalked out in what he described as "a fit of temper" after being told to "shut up" by Charles E. Walker, one of the chairmen of the league

committee organizing the debates.

The only concession made by the committee was to agree to convey the networks' objections to the candidates.

Officials of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co. all raised doubts that they would televise next week's debate if they were not permitted to take "cut-away shots" of the audience in Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theater, where the debate will be held.

But none stated that the debate would not be televised if the restrictions were not lifted.

Only the Public Broadcasting System committed itself to televising the debate, although a PBS official said his network also objected in principle to restrictions on camera coverage.

The argument raised by officials of all the four networks was that the debate was "a news event" and that as a "matter of journalistic right" they should be permitted full television coverage of the debate, including the audience.

League officials emphasized that the restrictions on coverage

were recommended by both Ford and Carter.

The contention of both presidential candidates as well as the league was that "cut-away shots" of audience reaction could have a diversionary and perhaps distorting effect upon the public impact of a debate that is supposed to center on the views of the two candidates.

As planned by the league, the audience will consist of about 200 reporters and 300 people invited by the league.

From the reaction Saturday of spokesmen for Ford and Carter, it did not appear that either candidate would relent in his position in the face of the threatening objections raised by the commercial networks.

At the same time, there was a privately voiced suspicion in both presidential camps that the networks were posturing, partially out of pique that they were not running the debates, and that ultimately they would be forced, if only by public opinion, to accept the restrictions.

Mike Duval, special counsel to the President, said Ford "had only one very strong feeling — that the

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Aw, nuts!



Little Rocky the squirrel fell out of a tree at Toledo Bend, La., and broke a leg. But it was no big deal. Mrs. Jo Edmunds found him and had a vet patch him up. He posed for pictures Saturday, but you just know they'd photograph his bad side.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Tongues wag over Wallaces' bedroom farce

By MICHAEL SNEED
Knight News Service
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — George Wallace isn't talking about it. Neither is his wife, Cornelia. But everybody else's tongue is wagging about the domestic discord in the governor's antebellum mansion. Some call it Alabama's Watergate. Others liken it to a Tennessee Williams play. The Wallaces call it a "domestic problem."

But in this land of sorghum and sunshine the governor's bedroom has made juicy conversation ever since a bugging device placed there by his wife was discovered.

The governor admitted he ordered the device removed, and more than 200 tapes destroyed. But the Southern "soap opera" may have a new chapter.

"Cornelia's got some insurance," said an informed source. "She's got at least two dozen tapes which were not destroyed. She and George are getting along okay now. She don't want no divorce."

From the start, rumors have arisen every day here. But Cornelia Wallace won't defend herself. She did not comment when her husband publicly admitted discovering the tapes.

She remained quiet when he announced, "This happened in my bedroom between me and my wife. As long as it does not affect the state of Alabama... it remains the business of me and my wife."

"I've gone about as far into George Wallace's bedroom as I can go at this point," said Ira DeMent, U.S. attorney for Alabama. "All the evidence was destroyed before we could get our hands on it. As far as we can tell the matter is purely domestic."

As one government source said, "There ain't goin' to be no Watergate in Alabama. Wallace was smarter than Nixon, he got rid of the tapes."

Wallace reportedly sits in the mansion most of the day, brooding and despondent.

"A former lightweight (boxing) champion confined to a wheelchair,

who has lost a presidential bid and then has this happen to him is going to be depressed," said a source close to the family.

Although Mrs. Wallace has appeared by her husband's side since the incident, the usually outspoken first lady has tried to keep reporters at a distance.

"She is just tryin' to keep her marriage together," said Mrs. Wallace's mother, "Big Ruby" Folsom Ellis Austin. The sister or former Alabama Gov. James (Kissin' Jim) Folsom, Big Ruby is known as the queen of the alternative society in Montgomery.

"She (Mrs. Wallace) says she wants to keep the marriage, and I don't know why," Big Ruby said perched atop a stool in her finkskit-pink kitchen while sipping a tumbler of bourbon.

"She's a Folsom and she's strong and honest and he married her because she is a lady and could help him."

"She is everything a man could want. She calls me and says, 'Mama, don't you talk to them re-

porters.' She says she and George are gettin' along fine. George has always been good to me, but there are those who are out to kill my daughter politically, and they are fillin' his head full of mess."

Big Ruby maintained that attempts to smear her daughter's reputation and destroy her marriage are being made by Gerald Wallace, the governor's brother, and Michael G. (Mickey) Griffin, one of Wallace's top aides.

"They know she'd win in a minute if she ran for governor," her mother said.

According to the general account making the rounds here, the Wallaces are jealous of each other. Cornelia reportedly is dismayed over his eye for every "peanut queen" in the country, and his penchant for calling old girlfriends to "reminisce."

The telephone was a pacifier to Wallace, his people say, and he would spend all hours of the night using it. And while confined to his wheelchair, he imagined Cornelia had boyfriends, and he became jealous, the story goes.

Cornelia feared she was being watched constantly. "She thought her life was in danger," Big Ruby said.

In that, she retaliated by tapping Wallace's phone. Thus, the mansion staff has been split into two camps.

When Cornelia returned home from a trip to Washington soon after the tapes were discovered she was reportedly barred from the mansion. She moved in with a cousin, Mrs. Rachel (Folsom) Lichtenstein, and both Wallaces talked to divorce lawyers.

Near the end of August she returned to the mansion after a three week absence.

"She doesn't have any boyfriends, I can tell you that," her mother said. "They are puttin' all that poison into George's head."

Many people in Montgomery reportedly felt amused rather than shocked when they learned of the bedroom tapes.

"It just seemed like one more chapter to all the stories that have been floating around here for



CORNELIA WALLACE
Taking Out Insurance

months," said Kathy Davis, a Montgomery secretary.

"This was just juicier. There was some love in it. But folks here are getting tired of it. This state is just drifting. We wouldn't mind seeing both of them go."



Susan goes German

Susan Ford, who last week rode in a Mexican independence day parade in Los Angeles, continues her pursuit of the ethnic vote for her father Saturday in New York City, marching in the 19th annual Steuben Day parade. Steuben Day honors Germans who supported America's war of independence.

—AP Wirephoto

Brothel owner eyes California

Joe Conforte, owner of a profitable Storey County, Nev., brothel called the Mustang Ranch, says he plans to form a nonprofit organization to urge legalization of prostitution in California.

In a copyright story in the Oakland Tribune, Conforte said he will "retire" in two years and devote full time to a campaign for legal brothels across the nation.

"But we're going to start with California first," he said.

He said he believed the people of the state would vote it in if given a chance on the ballot but added, "The Legislature will never pass it, it's too hot an issue."

"If it's explained to them the right way, that it should be controlled and legalized, clean the dope, the robberies, the venereal disease, I feel very confident that the majority of Californians would vote for it," Conforte said.

Conforte, who has purchased a home in Danville, said he had recently sent the Internal Revenue Service a check for \$120,000 — which he said represents the tax bill on his brothel for a year.

Prostitution is "not something that we have a choice about," he said. "Which way do you want it, controlled or the way it is now in San Francisco and Oakland?"

Oldest U.S. resident isn't eligible to vote

Although he was brought to this country before the Civil War, the oldest person in the United States is not an American citizen and therefore cannot vote in the November election, officials say.

Charlie Smith of Bartow, Fla., a 134-year-old former slave, was born in Liberia and never became an American citizen, according to research by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Blanche Work, Polk County supervisor of elections, said she began investigating Smith's eligibility this past week. She said she wanted to register him to vote "so we could say we have the oldest registered voter in the country."

Smith, who lives in a local convalescent center, has not been told of the attempt to register him, nor has he expressed any desire to vote, nursing home officials said.

"I'm a United States man," Smith said July 4 during his last birthday party. "The United States takes care of me now. It's been taking care of me for a long time."

The Social Security Administration, which says Smith is the oldest American on record, attempted several years ago to determine if Smith was a naturalized citizen, officials said.

Joe Scarmanack, district manager of the Lakeland Social Security office, said immigration officials determined then that Smith was not a citizen.

Tyrus Minnix, officer in charge of the local immigration office, said there is a regulation providing that any alien who can establish entrance to the United States prior to June 30, 1906, is a "legal, lawful and permanent resident." But while Smith apparently qualifies under this provision, Minnix said, he has never tried to become a citizen.

Persons who lived in the U.S. for a minimum of 20 years prior to Dec. 24, 1952, are exempt from a naturalization requirement that they be able to read, write and speak the English language, he said.

Therefore, Minnix said, Smith would only have to show a knowledge of American history and its government to meet naturalization requirements.

"I'm sure he would have no difficulty in meeting that requirement," Minnix said.

The process, he said, can be completed within 60 days. The only alternative for naturalization of someone in Smith's position would be a private bill passed by Congress.



Hijack chief takes blame

Combined News Services
NEW YORK — Lawyers for five accused Croatian hijackers say the leader of the group has told investigators he alone planned the Sept. 10 seizure of a TWA jetliner and was solely responsible for placing a bomb in a locker at Grand Central Station.

The lawyers said Zvonko Busic, 28, also said he arrived at La Guardia Airport by plane last Dec. 29 an hour before a bomb blast there killed 11 persons, but

INTERNATIONAL

107 miners die

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — An explosion that ripped through a Mozambique coal mine is believed to have killed 107 miners, the Mozambique Information Agency said Saturday.

The agency said in Maputo that eight bodies had been recovered from the mine at Moatize in the northern part of the country, but the others in the mine at the time of explosion are feared dead because of heavy concentrations of carbon dioxide found by rescue workers.

The agency said the search for survivors and bodies had been hampered by a fire spreading through the mine. It said another explosion was possible.

he denied having anything to do with that explosion.

Busic said he assembled the bomb planted at Grand Central from directions in a book titled "The Anarchist's Cookbook," using eight packages of explosive gelatin, a detonator and a switch.

But he insisted that he left the switch in the off position and gave the captain of the hijacked plane information warning authorities not to put the switch in the on position or the device would explode. A police officer trying to disarm the bomb was killed.

Busic said his companions did not know of the hijack plan until they were aboard the plane, which was diverted from Chicago to Paris, where the hijackers surrendered.

Lawyers said Busic told investigators that the other members of the group know only that they were going on a "mission for Croatia." His wife resisted the plan and went along only when he threatened to leave her, they said.

The five have been arraigned on federal air piracy charges and a state grand jury is expected to start hearing evidence next week in connection with the death of the police officer.

Hijackers convicted

CAIRO, Egypt — A military court, in what was believed to be the Arab world's first hijacking trial, handed down life prison terms Saturday for two Palestinians and an Egyptian who tried to seize an Egyptian airliner Aug. 23.

The court found the three innocent of charges that they were acting on instructions from Egypt's enemy, the Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy.

Besides the prison terms the three were ordered to pay fines ranging from \$2,500 to \$250,000.

Three other Palestinian defendants were acquitted.

The hijacking was thwarted when Egyptian army commandos stormed aboard the plane.

Missionary freed

WASHINGTON — An American missionary has been released after a year of imprisonment in Mozambique, the State Department said Saturday.

The release of Armond Dall, a missionary for the Church of the Nazarene, was authorized by President Samara Machel, a State Department spokesman said.

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No break in sight for RTD

Associated Press

Rapid Transit District officials held shuttle negotiations with union leaders for striking bus drivers Saturday night with little hope of soon ending the dispute over wages and benefits.

Earlier in the day, negotiators for the drivers and the district had met separately, with state mediator Tom McCarthy carrying messages between RTD officials and the drivers' United Transportation Union.

RTD spokesman Patrick Barry said there was "no break in sight" in the 27-day bus strike. Both Barry and a union spokesman said the two sides had agreed to withhold comment on whether there had been progress in the talks.

BARRY would say only that "there is no indication that the talks look good."

RTD Board President Byron Cook denied reports that directors were prepared to soften their stand. He said the board will not accept union demands in excess of the 19.47 per cent three-year wage-and-fringe-benefit increase already offered by the RTD.

Besides the drivers, mechanics represented by the Amalgamated Transit Union are also on strike, but were not represented in Saturday's negotiations.

Youth held in Compton stabbing

A 20-year-old Compton man was stabbed to death Saturday evening on a street near his home, and a youth later was arrested in Long Beach in connection with the stabbing.

Officers said Randy Wooten, of 127 N. Locust Ave., was dead on arrival at Dominguez Valley Hospital shortly after 6 p.m.

About 3 hours later, the youth, who was not identified because he is a juvenile, was arrested by police on Springdale Drive near Santa Fe Avenue and Spring Street in West Long Beach.

No other details of the stabbing or arrest were immediately available.

Long Beach voters voice their opinions

(Continued from Page A-1)

papers, 10.3; the I.P.T. and the Times both, 10; I.P.T. and Herald Examiner, 1.1; all three papers, 0.8.

The sample registered 41.4 in favor of the way Long Beach has conducted its offshore oil drilling, 16.4 against and 42.2 "Don't know."

The Queen Mary vote was 51.4 to 39.2 in favor of keeping her, with a 9.4 "Don't know" vote. But when respondents were asked if they would keep the vessel even if it meant an increase in taxes, the vote was 74.7 "no," 17.8 "yes" and 7.5 "Don't know."

Respondents voted 59.4 to 29.7 against keeping the Grand Prix.

They voted 64.7 to 26.9 in favor of a change to election of council members by district only. The present system provides for nomination by district, with the two top vote getters in each of the nine districts then running citywide in the general election.

There were significant findings in isolated council districts. Mrs. Simon introduced newsletters at her own expense early in her tenure in the Third District. While the district respondents voted against the practice 56.4 to 38.2, the 38.2 in favor ranged from 10 to 28 percentage points higher than the favorable response in other districts.

Mrs. Simon also placed highest on the "personal contact" question, with 58.2. Carroll was a close second with 55.

In ability to identify the district council representative, Mrs. Simon's constituents registered 72.7. The nearest competitor in name recognition was Mrs. Sato with 45.7.

In the "best job" category, Mrs. Simon's constituents were similarly generous, giving her a 34.5 rating, more than triple the average of other district endorsements of her. Mrs. Sato placed second in this category with a 17.1 reading in her own district.

Mrs. Sato's Seventh District registered the highest mark of all nine districts, 65.7 per cent, in respondents' judgment that the I.P.T. is too influential in local politics.

The highest mark scored in favor of district-only elections was 80 per cent in Councilman Russ Rubley's Ninth District. The low was 55.6 in Clark's Fourth District.

The poll sample was comprised of 76.4 per cent homeowners, 23.6 per cent renters.

The sample by age: 18-20, 2.5 per cent; 21-29, 10.8; 30-39, 17.2; 40-49, 13.3; 50-59, 22.2; 60-69, 16.7; 70 and over, 17.2.

Compton firemen plan to picket City Hall over pay

Picketing at Compton City Hall by off-duty firemen is scheduled to begin Monday and will continue until the city offers a satisfactory wage and benefit proposal, according to John Moore, president of Local 2216 of the International Association of Firefighters.

He emphasized that no job slowdown or strike is anticipated. Only off-duty personnel and their families will walk the picket line, he said.

"The majority of our members felt that a job slowdown or strike could only hurt the citizens of Compton, whom we are

pledged to serve," Moore said.

"The residents of this city have always given fire fighters their support," he added. "We hope this support will continue and that they will join us in our efforts to acquire decent wages."

The picketing and a boycott of city hall was approved unanimously by union members Sept. 12. The local has been negotiating with the city since May and, according to Moore, the two sides are at an impasse.

City procedures call for a public hearing before the City Council when such an impasse occurs,

and a hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 28.

Moore said the city has proposed a 2½ per cent pay increase. The union is asking a 10 per cent increase. Moore said the city is also proposing to reduce the number of men from four to three men per engine, which the union opposes.

The firemen's workload has increased, according to Moore, because Compton signed mutual-aid pacts with the Los Angeles County and Lynwood fire departments.

There are 98 sworn personnel in the Compton fire department. The union represents 86 members from the rank of captain down.

One in three 'illegal'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — One of every three California farm workers is an alien who has entered this country illegally, says the regional chief of the U.S. Border Patrol.

Farm workers make up about 150,000 of the estimated 206,000 illegal immigrants in the state, Herbert Walsh said Friday at a hearing of the State Agricultural Labor Relations Board.

It's hard for the Border Patrol to stop illegal immigration, he said, because of a "lack of manpower, a lack of money, a lack of awareness by the public and a lack of the kind of laws we should have."

Walsh recommended penalties for employers who hire aliens without proper immigration papers.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, September 19, 1976
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Homestead service

Many of my friends and I have received in the mail very official-looking application forms for homesteading our property. These are sent out by the California Homestead Service Agency, which charges \$15 for the service. What is this all about? Is it necessary? B.V., Long Beach.

Homesteading generally protects an owner-occupied house from forced sale for the benefit of certain types of creditors. However, you can do this yourself simply by buying a Declaration of Homestead form at most stationery stores for about 25 cents. Fill out the form and send it to the Los Angeles County Recorder, 227 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. There is a \$3 fee for the first page and \$1 for each additional page. The owner must be living in the house at the time he records the Declaration of Homestead, and only one property can be homesteaded at a time. The amount of equity currently covered by a homestead is \$10,000 for a single person or \$20,000 for a married couple, a single person who qualifies as a head of household because he has dependents or a single person over the age of 65. The homestead arrangement will not protect your property from foreclosure if you default on your mortgage, nor will it have any effect on mechanics' liens for unpaid work on the property by contractors or repairmen.

Bubble stopper

At a recent luncheon, the hostess used a special bottle stopper on the champagne bottle. It sealed tightly, keeping the champagne bubbly for several hours. I have checked several specialty shops trying to find a similar one, but have had no luck. Can Action Line help? J.S., Cerritos.

The Wine Shop, 223 N. Larchmont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90004, sells the Monopol Champagne Bottle Stopper for \$5.99. The store will accept mail orders if you send a check for \$6.95 to cover sales tax and postage. The stopper is chrome with a rubber sealer and should retain the bubbly quality of champagne for at least 24 hours.

Transportation

I work for a woman who has multiple sclerosis and needs transportation from her home in Paramount to the California Community Pool for the Handicapped in North Long Beach. We have tried calling every place we can think of, but Paramount seems to be lacking in this respect. Can Action Line help? B.S., Paramount.

The Downey Volunteer Bureau, 10537 S. Downey Ave., 861-1712, has agreed to arrange transportation for your employer.

Clipper

Where in Long Beach can I learn to groom dogs? I have been clipping my poodles for the past two years and would like to do this type of work professionally. Do I need a license? J.P., Long Beach.

No state license is required, but a business license must be obtained in the city in which the business is located. Action Line could not find any dog-grooming schools in Long Beach, and the closest one appears to be the Academy of Professional Grooming, 9192 Bolsa Ave., Westminster. The fee for the course is \$330. The grooming equipment, if purchased at the school, costs \$152. Instruction is given in the grooming of all breeds of dogs, and the next class begins Sept. 27. Many groomers, however, learn their trade by finding a grooming shop that will hire them as apprentices and give them on-the-job training. You are not supposed to groom dogs for a fee in your home unless your neighborhood is zoned for such a business.

Freeway extension

Are there plans to complete the 91 Freeway to the San Diego Freeway, or at least to the Harbor Freeway? The 91 Freeway presently ends at Broadway in the Carson area, and this causes a heavy traffic backup. M.T., Lakewood.

If the California Highway Commission allots \$8.64 million for the project in the 1977-78 fiscal year as planned, the 91 Freeway will be extended as far as the Harbor Freeway, a California Department of Transportation spokesman said. He added, however, that the funding is not a certainty. If the funds are allocated, he said, the construction could begin as early as 1978. There are no plans to connect the 91 Freeway with the San Diego Freeway in the foreseeable future, he said.

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College minority-quota ruling headed for top court

By STEVE MONTIEL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A State Supreme Court decision banning minority quotas in the graduate schools of California's state university system has angered civil rights leaders and may provide a final judicial test for so-called reverse discrimination.

The California Supreme Court ruling applies to the nation's largest state system of higher education and represents another opportunity for the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on the reverse discrimination issue.

"I LOOK upon this as part of the ever-increasing syndrome of judicial arrogance," Nathaniel Colley, regional general counsel for the NAACP in nine western states, said of the state court ruling.

Colley said that the decision amounted to hammering "the shield of the 14th Amendment into a sword to be used against black people" and that the NAACP would join in any appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The California Supreme Court cited 14th Amendment guarantees of equal opportunity in its ruling last Thursday that special admissions programs for minorities in the University of California system are unconstitutional. Such programs often specify that blacks or other minorities be allowed a certain number of places in schools or be hired to fill a certain number of jobs before non-minority persons can be considered. Thus the term "reverse discrimination."

The California Supreme Court decision applies to all schools in the California system with limited admissions, such as those producing doctors, lawyers and other professionals.

Donald L. Reidhaar, general counsel for the University of California regents, said the decision probably would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Colley said the NAACP would file a friend-of-the-court brief on behalf of the university.

"THE TRUE issue is very simple," Colley said.

"If things got out of control and haywire by discrimination, you can't correct that situation by simply saying we're not going to discriminate any more."

The California court's decision involved the case of Allan Bakke, who contended that he was denied admission to the medical school at the University of California's Davis campus in 1973 and 1974 because of reverse discrimination.

Of the 100 openings for entering classes in those two years, 16 were filled under an admissions program giving preference to nonwhite applicants. The other 84 places went to those selected by normal admission standards that emphasize college grades and entrance examination scores. There were 2,644 applications in 1973 and 3,737 in 1974.

In its 6-to-1 ruling, the State Supreme Court said universities could consider factors other than grades and test scores in admitting students—such as the needs of society—"but without regard to race."

Courts in several other

states have issued various rulings on the issue of racial quotas and special admissions programs. But this decision, said Reidhaar, "has applied a more stringent standard of review than any decision to date."

IN 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court voted 5 to 4 not to hear the case of Marco De Funis, a University of Washington student who used a "reverse discrimination" argument in a suit to gain admission to law school. A major factor, the court said, was that De Funis, who had been allowed to study law pending the outcome of court appeals, had graduated by the time the case reached the Supreme Court.

The State Supreme Court ruling upheld a lower court's finding of discrimination, but referred back to the lower court the question of whether Bakke should be admitted now.

Bakke's attorney said after Thursday's ruling that he is "quite sure" his client still wants to get into medical school.

In a dissenting opinion to the California Supreme Court ruling, Justice Matthew O. Tobriner said that "as a practical matter, racial classifications frequently must be employed if the effects of past discrimination and exclusion are to be overcome."

The majority opinion, written by Justice Stanley Mosk, said: "Disadvantaged applicants of all races must be eligible for sympathetic consideration, and no applicant may be rejected because of his race in favor of another who is less qualified as measured by standards applied without regard to race."

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MOSK ADDED that universities "might increase minority enrollment by instituting aggressive programs to identify, recruit and provide remedial schooling for disadvantaged students of all races."

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Norwalk hospital criticized in 'questionable' deaths

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

A reform group has delivered a blistering attack on Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk after the recent deaths under questionable circumstances there of a Garden Grove teen-ager and a 30-year-old man.

No criminal charges have been brought, but a coroner's inquest concluded that one of the deaths was neither accidental nor of natural causes, and another inquest has been requested to investigate the second death.

"The citizens are paying exorbitant sums for mayhem on the wards under the guise of psychiatric treatment," says Mike Quinn, chairman of the Los Angeles-based Citizens Commission on Human Rights (CCHR).

"The death rate in California mental hospitals is higher than on the front lines in three major wars," Quinn said in a press release. He added that the Norwalk hospital is "proving that it is more dangerous to face a psychiatrist than a fully armed soldier."

Mark Frank Holcomb, 19, of Garden Grove, was found dead in his dormitory bed June 23. The California Department of Health encountered only silence when it looked into the circumstances of Holcomb's death, according to Donald Stockman, patient advocate for the state hospitals.

A coroner's inquest was held last week at the request of the health department. The inquest jury concluded unanimously that Holcomb's death came "at the hands of another other than by accident."

An autopsy report concluded that Holcomb's death was caused by "aspiration or choking on his own vomit."

Dr. Eugene Carpenter, who performed the autopsy, testified that a cut on Holcomb's forehead was caused by a blunt instrument similar to flashlights used by hospital personnel to check on patients.

Carpenter said such a blow could cause vomiting and that traces of an anti-nausea drug were found in Holcomb's body. The blow should also have caused bleeding, but no blood was found on his sheets.

Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies reported that when they examined Holcomb's body his bottom sheet

was dirty while the top sheet was clean, evidence that it had been recently changed.

Holcomb's death is now under investigation by sheriff's homicide detectives and by a special division of the county district attorney's office.

The Department of Health has requested another coroner's inquest to investigate the death of Ray Van, 39, who was found dead at Metro less than two months after Holcomb died. Van apparently died while strapped in restraints, and the CCHR charged that he died of strangulation.

"If District Attorney (John) Van de Kamp wants to do a favor to the community, why not solve the brutal deaths on psychiatric wards and . . . restore a little dignity and self-respect to the mental patients of California?" Quinn asked.

During the inquest, Dr. Carl Ellis, director of the

hospital, denied responsibility for Holcomb's death. Asked later whether he welcomes a thorough investigation, Ellis reportedly told the CCHR: "I would welcome anything that would give me more staff."

The CCHR is affiliated with the Association of Scientologists for Reform.

Holcomb had been diagnosed as "paranoid" and "schizophrenic." His mother, Martha Holcomb Whitted of Garden Grove, says he had been in and out of hospitals for the past three years.

Last May, Holcomb disappeared from the Royale Therapeutic Residential Center in Santa Ana and tried to deliver a sermon at the nearby Calvary Church, then created a disturbance at a restaurant.

He was taken by Santa Ana police back to the Royale Center, then was transferred to Orange County Medical Center. Mrs. Whitted says the hospital started

proceedings to place her son under conservatorship of the county's public guardian, which she resisted but failed to prevent.

"I had no legal resources to fight the conservatorship," Mrs. Whitted says. "I feel my son's civil rights and my rights as a mother were violated."

"After that, Mark was passed along from place to place like a sack of flour," she says.

He ended up at Metro, where he died.

"The coroner did a fantastic job investigating," says Mrs. Whitted, "and now it is really snowballing as the news media gets involved. I support any effort to correct the problems at the hospital."

"There's no telling how many other deaths have occurred," she continues. "I know a lot of patients face the same things Mark faced. They were his friends, and several of them came to his funeral."

Bee 4, judge keep 'honor'

By JOE BIGHAM

FRESNO (AP)—Twenty-one months of refusal by four Fresno Bee newsmen to judicial demands that they reveal a source ended with both sides preserving what they saw as their honor.

The newsmen said they "maintained the integrity of our source" as a matter of professional ethics. The judges preserved their contention that protecting confidential sources was unlawful, at least in California, when a judge wants to learn how a gag order was broken.

"We all want to leave this case with honor," said the newsmen's attorney, Philip Fullerton, shortly before Friday's hearing that climaxed the clash.

"Leaving the case with honor is what we're all fighting about now."

"I'M TIRED," Superior Court Judge Hollis Best conceded before retiring to deliberate evidence that indicated the newsmen never would tell who gave them a sealed grand jury transcript.

A half-hour later, Best ruled that the newsmen did not have to spend another five days in jail on top of 15-day coercive sentences they were serving to force disclosure.

"We were treated with great courtesy by the judge," Bee ombudsman James Bort said after he and the three others were set free. "As far as the result, we have maintained the integrity of our source. That is of prime importance to us."

Best became convinced of the futility of further jail time with testimony by the four newsmen and other journalists that a reporter who revealed a confidential source would destroy his professional credibility and the chance to secure other confidential material.

"I am persuaded that there is an established, articulated moral princi-

ple in the news media . . . not to disclose a source to whom an express promise of confidentiality has been made," Best said.

The judge sentenced the newsmen to five days of punitive jail time, then gave them credit for time served.

THE four—Bort, managing editor George Gruner and reporters Joe Rosato and William Patterson—had pleaded freedom of the press and protection under California's newsmen's "shield law" in refusing to answer questions aimed at disclosing their source.

The California and U.S. Supreme Courts both refused to hear the case. That left in effect, in California, a state appellate court ruling that the shield law is void when a judge wants to learn if a court officer leaked sealed material.

The judicial attempt to find the source stemmed from articles the Bee published in January 1975 based on grand jury testimony about a public official who allegedly was paid by a company seeking a garbage collection contract.

"THIS may make it easier for the next newsmen hauled into court," Bort said. "He can point to the Fresno Four and say, 'this (confidentiality) is not something that is treated lightly.'"

One witness Friday expressed doubt that there should ever be a final judgment over conflicts between First Amendment rights of free press and Sixth Amendment rights of free trial.

"There is a gray area between the First Amendment and the Sixth Amendment," testified syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. "And perhaps the founding fathers meant to keep it gray to provide flexibility."

Negotiations fail to bring school accord

Negotiators for striking teachers and representatives of the El Rancho School District met for 3 hours Saturday in Pico Rivera, but made no progress toward solving a week-old strike.

Robert Martinez, assistant superintendent for education, said the district offered amnesty to the strikers and urged them to return to the classroom Monday.

The district's previous offer of a 7 per cent wage increase was presented to the teachers again Saturday, but the negotiator for the teachers rejected it

again. The teachers are asking for a 10 per cent raise.

No further negotiations were scheduled, Martinez said.

About two-thirds of the district's 530 teachers are on strike. Some are represented by the El Rancho Educational Association and some by the American Federation of Teachers.

The teachers contend they are the lowest-paid instructors in Los Angeles County.

Martinez said the strike has cost the district \$84,000 during its first five days last week.

30%

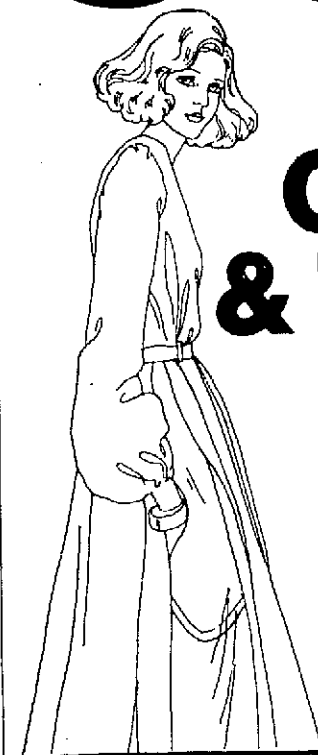
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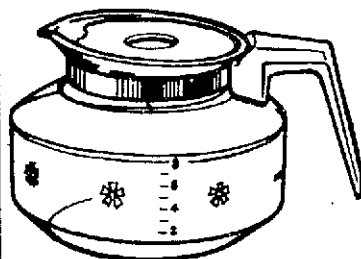
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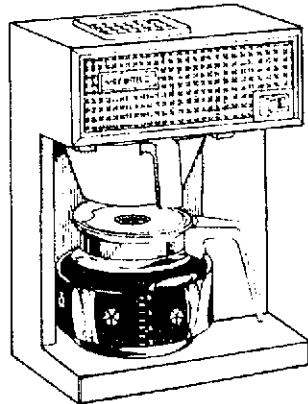
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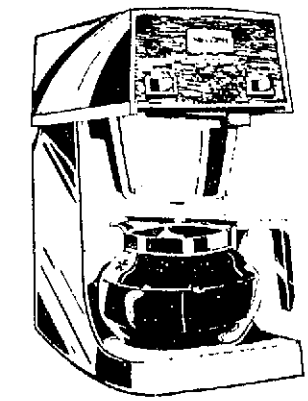
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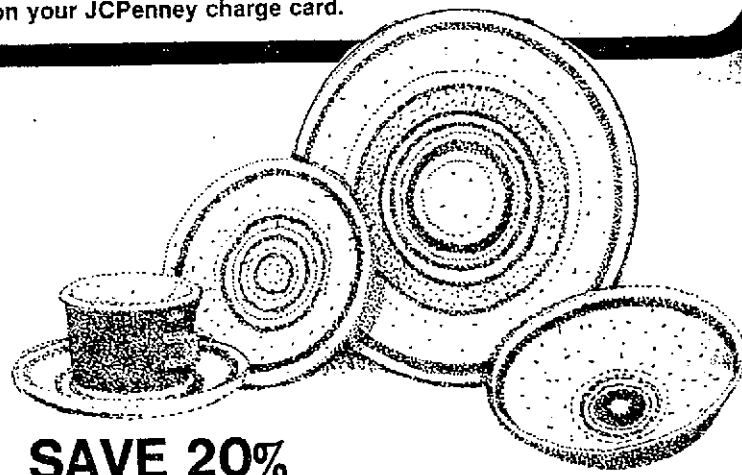
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Carter defends tax proposals in new controversy

Would hit half of nation, says GOP

By WALTER R. MEARS and LOUISE COOK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Carter has urged a tax overhaul "to shift a substantial increase toward those who have the higher incomes" and reduce levies on lower- and middle-income taxpayers. Republicans claimed Carter had advocated increasing the taxes of half the American people.

The controversy erupted Saturday over Carter's statements in an interview with the Associated Press and centered on his comment that anything above the mean or median level of income would be considered higher and anything below it would be lower.

DESPITE repeated questions during the interview Friday, the Democratic nominee did not set a figure as the income level at which he would seek to increase taxes. He said four times that he did not know what the breakpoint between decreased and increased taxes would be.

Carter's tax statements in the interview, as in his campaign speeches, were general and did not include any specific recommendations on income-tax levels.

Led by Sen. Robert J. Dole, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, campaigners for President Ford contended that Carter was advocating increased taxes for half the nation.

THE Republicans' interpretation was denied and denounced by Carter campaign officials.

Body Powell, Carter's secretary, accused the Republicans of "typical political distortions and misrepresentations."

Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief adviser on issues, said increases would apply to the wealthy and certainly not to people earning \$12,000 or \$15,000 a year.

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year. But he said it will take further study to determine the level of income at which taxes would go up under the Carter plan.

Carter said in the interview that he plans a drastic reform and simplification of the tax code to curtail exemptions and reduce rates.

"The overall effect would be to shift a substantial increase toward those who have the higher incomes and reduce the income on the lower- and middle-income taxpayers," Carter said.

IN A partial transcript of the interview, transmitted on AP wires Friday night for publication in Sunday newspapers, the words "and middle income" were dropped because of a transcribing error.

After the controversy arose, a tape recording of the interview was reviewed Saturday and the omission was corrected.

In the interview, Carter was asked to explain what he meant about shifting the tax burden.

"That means people who have a higher income would pay more taxes at a certain level," he said.

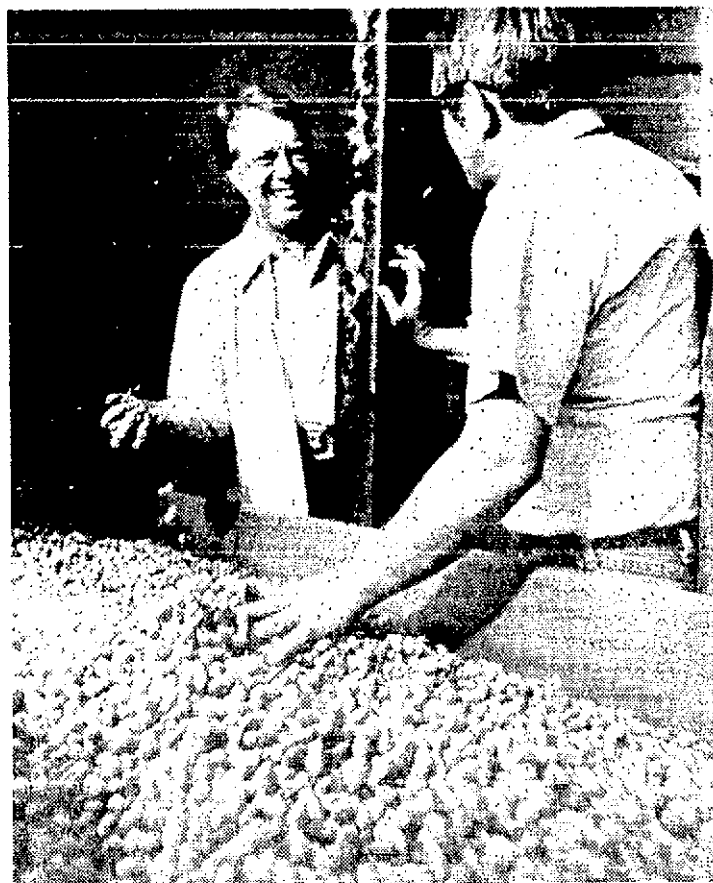
"What are you thinking of as higher?" he was asked.

"I don't know," Carter replied. "I would take the mean or median level of income and anything above that would be higher and anything below that would be lower."

Q. "The median family income today is somewhere around \$12,000. Somebody earning \$15,000 a year is not what people commonly think of as rich."

Carter: "I understand. I can't answer that question because I haven't gone into it. I don't know how to write the tax code now in specific terms. It is just not possible to do that on a campaign trail."

Carter said he is com-



JIMMY CARTER, back in Plains, Ga., after a full week of campaigning, checks on his peanut business Saturday with his brother Billy.

—AP Wirephoto

mitted to do it if elected and already has talked to congressional leaders about the need for change, but "as far as telling you specifically what the tax code would be, there is no way I can do that."

DOLE MET with Ford at noon Saturday, then told reporters Carter wants to "raise taxes for half the American families." He displayed a copy of the interview, available on AP teletypes at the White House.

"I'm honest to read here that he's going to raise taxes for half the American families—anyone above the median income," Dole said.

Eizenstat said that was a total misunderstanding of what Carter had said. He repeated that Carter does not know what the turning point between tax increases and cuts would be. But he said it would be at a high income level, describing families making up to \$25,000 as middle-income taxpayers who would benefit from the Carter plan.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Carter had committed "a major blunder." Budget

Director James Lynn said the Democratic nominee had taken "an incredible position."

TREASURY Secretary William E. Simon said Carter "calls for increased taxes on all families earning more than \$14,000 a year." That figure does not appear in the interview.

Simon said Carter's statement was similar to the \$1,000-an-American grant plan proposed and eventually dropped by Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic nominee in 1972.

Nessen and William Greener, chief spokesman for Ford's campaign committee, said the Republican attack on Carter's tax comments was not affected by the transcript correction that added the reference to middle-income taxpayers as among those whose rates would be lowered.

Greener said the Republicans were talking about Carter's reference to the mean or median income level as the dividing line between higher and lower incomes.

POWELL said the real goal of the Republicans always has been to defeat meaningful tax reform. "They have never shied away from bending the truth in order to protect their privileged friends," he said. "Gov. Carter's promise to the American people is clear—to shift the burden away from low- and middle-income families and to simplify our tax system."

In the interview, Carter said his debate with on Thursday will "alleviate a lot of the concerns about me" among voters who think him too vague on the issues.

The former Georgia governor also said:

—He believes that as president he could spearhead an unprecedented total overhaul of U.S. tax laws through Congress.

—He will seek to implement such Democratic platform promises as welfare reform and national health insurance only when a revived economy produces the revenues to pay for them without tax increases.

—He already is sizing up the foreign-policy experts he meets and consults as possible candidates to become secretary of state in a Carter administration.

—He thinks he can curb unemployment by using federal funds to stimulate private industry jobs without heavy reliance on public employment to put people back to work. He put no price on his plan.

Carter and Ford meet Thursday night in Philadelphia in the first of their three nationally televised campaign debates.

"I think the debates, unless President Ford or I make a serious mistake, will probably solidify support and, naturally, leaning voters—it would make

campaign polls, he rates higher than Ford on questions of trust and ability to solve major problems.

AS HE HAS in campaign speeches, Carter described his tax-overhaul plans in broad terms, saying the law would be "drastically reformed and simplified."

He said all income would be taxed the same and said he would seek "to guarantee a truly progressive tax rate so that the higher an income one has, the higher percentage of income one pays."

Carter said tax exemptions and deductions "would be severely curtailed," but he did not say which ones.

Carter said he would try to lower the rate of taxation, keep the same revenues and substantially increase the taxes on "those who have the higher incomes."

Carter said he saw no problem for the voter in judging his program because "the principles that I have spelled out to you would in every instance convince the average American family that

their taxes are going to be no higher, or perhaps even lower... and that their taxes as levied will be fair."

HE ALSO said the \$10 billion to \$11 billion in tax breaks now provided to homeowners represents about the right level "of encouragement for home construction and home ownership."

That includes tax deductions for mortgage interest—which he once said he would like to eliminate—and for property-tax payments.

He said those advantages should not apply to second homes or similar property, but that with such revision "I would guess that it would stay in the tax code."

Carter said he is confident he can spearhead the bill through Congress, where past efforts at tax reform often have foundered. He said that from

the White House "I believe that I could speak clearly enough to the American people to arouse their support" and that Congress would pass the program.

CARTER SAID he favors federal investment in an effort to stimulate private employment as a way to cut the 7.9-per-cent unemployment rate to the 5 or 5.5-per-cent maximum on which his budget planning is predicated.

By 1981, "with the reasonable expectation of economic growth" and with unemployment curtailed, "we will have, that year, about \$60 billion more in income than we have now."

"Within that framework, assuming a balanced budget for fiscal year 1981, the programs that we have advocated will be implemented," Carter said.

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Tunney's tax rating 'low'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A nationwide tax-reform group gives Democratic Sen. John Tunney only a 22 per cent rating on his tax-voting record — below the Senate and Democratic average but above the Republican average.

The group, Taxation With Representation, rated all 100 senators on 27 committee and floor votes related to the recently passed and much-amended tax-reform bill.

The group said a pro-reform vote was considered one that would base taxes on ability to pay,

eliminate special-interest deductions and credits, raise money equitably or simplify the tax system.

California's other senator, Democrat Alan Cranston, got a 74 per cent rating. The Democratic average was 52 per cent, the Republican average 15 per cent and the entire Senate's average 38 per cent.

Other ratings included 81 for Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter Mondale of Minnesota; 15 for his GOP counterpart, Robert Dole of Kansas; a perfect 100 for

Democrats Dick Clark of Iowa and William Hathaway of Maine; and zero scores for Democrat Stuart Symington of Missouri and Republicans Barry Goldwater of Arizona, James Buckley of New York and Howard Baker of Tennessee.

An absence was counted the same as a vote against reform, and a Tunney spokesman, Hadley Roff, said that accounted for his low rating. Tunney is in a tough re-election campaign against Republican S.I. Hayakawa.

"The senator simply

was not there for a number of votes," Roff said. "It's difficult when you're campaigning and the Capitol is 3,000 miles from your constituency."

He said Tunney considers himself "very much on the side of reform" and has supported deductions for child care and increased personal deductions.

The California Tax Reform Association, which released the survey, said that unfortunately it had no similar way of evaluating Hayakawa. The CTRA, a Sacramento lobby, does not endorse candidates.

Tunney, Hayakawa set television debates

Associated Press

Sen. John Tunney and his Republican challenger, S.I. Hayakawa, will hold a televised one-hour debate Oct. 23, KNBC-TV announced in Los Angeles Saturday.

As in the debate between Tunney and his Democratic primary opponent, Tom Hayden, the candidates will not debate directly, but will field questions from a panel of three reporters at the station.

A Tunney spokesman, Hadley Roff, said the program may be offered to television stations statewide. Equal-time considerations prevented statewide telecasting of the Tunney-Hayden debate.

The American Independent Party candidate, Jack McCoy, said recently he would go to court to make sure no Senate-candidacy debate took place without him, and other candidates may join him.

Ex-teacher gets lobbyist post

V. Faure Rilliet has been appointed 34th Congressional District coordinator for Common Cause, succeeding Long Beach lawyer Gene Goldman, who held the position for four years.

The announcement was made by Barbara Margrum, associate state director of the national nonpartisan people's lobby.

Ms. Rilliet, retired Wilson High School teacher, has been active in the organization for three years as media publicity coordinator and lobbyist.

She announced that the group's national board of directors has given its first approval to the local unit to support a local ballot measure, "so Common Cause will be working with the League of Women Voters for the passage of Props. A and B on the Los Angeles County November ballot."

Volunteers may contact the league office, 1001 E. Fourth St.

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'Reduced worktime' already top goal in '76

UAW lays the groundwork for a 4-day week

By OWEN ULLMANN

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union hopes to lay the foundation for a four-day industrial work week in its strike against Ford Motor Co. That drive, if successful, could have a profound impact on the lives of millions of U.S. workers in the next decade.

The UAW, historically a contract trend-setter for American labor, has made "reduced worktime" its top bargaining goal in 1976. The goal is to offset dwindling auto-industry employment.

Reduced worktime, union officials concede, is a catchphrase for cutting the 40-hour work week. Ultimately they are looking for a 32-hour work week with the same pay, if not this year then in future contract negotiations. If the UAW secures that objective for its members, other "blue-collar unions are sure to follow.

The reduced worktime demand is among several economic issues that triggered the nationwide walkout against Ford at midnight last Tuesday.

Negotiators for both sides return to the bargaining table Monday for the first formal talks since the strike closed 102 Ford plants in 22 states. The negotiators met several times last week on an informal basis, but no one would say what was discussed.

Issues to be resolved before a new three-year contract is signed include wages, health-care payments and pensions. But the reduced worktime demand is the only issue that involves a fundamental social principle: Should business assume responsibility for creating new jobs to curb mounting unemployment.

It also is the only issue that could sustain a long strike. Disagreements on the other issues involve money. Settlements in these areas, both sides concede, will follow the traditional bargaining process.

The UAW established reduced worktime as its primary objective in response to massive layoffs during the car industry's 1974-75 slump. Moreover, the auto makers have permanently cut their work forces even though production is returning to record levels.

By forcing the companies to give workers more time off, the union reasons, new job opportunities will be created for people hired to replace those taking a day off.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock has said that economic projections indicate auto production will increase twice as fast as industry employment during the rest of this century. That trend will occur in other industries as well, he said.

"We either have to

adopt a full-employment economy based on a 40-hour week, or we must reduce the 40-hour week to provide job opportunities for additional millions coming into the work force," he said recently.

"If we don't, this democracy is going to be under a tremendous strain," he said, noting that high unemployment, particularly among young people, is behind a sharp rise in crime in cities like Detroit.

UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser has said that the union is looking down the road toward the four-day work week.

"That's where we're headed," he said. "We can't do it in one swoop, but we can establish the principle in 1976 and add to it in future contract years — 1979, 1982 and so on.

"One thing that is sure, though. We will not have a settlement this year without a reduction in worktime."

The foot-in-the-door approach is not a new one for the UAW. Historically the union lays the groundwork in one contract and builds upon it in subsequent accords. Other industrial unions often win the UAW's pacesetter provisions in subsequent contracts.

In 1955, then-UAW President Walter Reuther won labor's first supplemental unemployment benefit — SUB — plan for laid-off workers. Reuther

viewed the program as the foundation for a broader social concept: a guaranteed annual income.

The UAW improved SUB in later contracts and wants further gains this year, and there are now similar funds in the steel industries.

Today, SUB guarantees laid-off auto workers nearly 95 per cent of their regular take-home pay for up to a year.

The reduced-worktime demand calls for 12 more paid days off each year — one day a month. Since the average hourly auto employee works 20 days a month, that amounts to a 5 per cent cut in work time.

The UAW wants the time-off plan scheduled so that 5 per cent of the work force would be off the job each day, and the companies would have to increase employment by about 5 per cent.

Ford has offered up to five days off each year, but only for high-seniority workers with perfect attendance. The union has rejected the offer, saying it would not create jobs and might even reduce employment.

Ford has opposed the UAW's plan in economic terms as well as principle.

Economically, Ford argues that the plan only would increase unemployment. Additional time off at the same pay would mean higher per unit labor costs and therefore higher car prices. That, in turn, would dampen sales

and force worker layoffs.

Company chairman Henry Ford II assailed the plan in principle, saying: "I'd rather see jobs come with growth in the economy than by making people take time off. . . . You can't pay people for not working and have growth in the economy.

"We've got 33 paid days off a year right now (in holiday and vacation time). That's an awful lot of paid days off at Ford."

In addition, Ford officials have said they should have the exclusive right to determine work schedules.

The UAW has countered that its plan would not force up car prices, because higher labor costs have been offset by greater worker productivity. Woodcock has pointed out that the industry is nearing the record auto output set in 1973 but with 119,000 fewer workers. Thus, while labor costs per worker are rising, costs per unit are not.

"The companies must be made socially responsible," said the UAW's Fraser. "They cannot think only in terms of the almighty dollar profit and ignore the mass unemployment we face. They must help create job opportunities."

Ironically, the union must sell the same argument to many of its own workers, who often are interested mostly in more money while their leaders fight for social causes.

Fraser concedes that

most UAW members, even with the memory of layoff still fresh in their minds, would opt for overtime to fatten their paychecks rather than take paid time off to provide a job opportunity for someone else.

"Our members must be made more socially responsible, too," Fraser added.

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'Reformers' in Teamsters hit

KENT, Ohio (AP)—About 200 Teamsters Union members and retirees staged a protest Saturday against a meeting here of would-be reformers who say the union's leadership is corrupt.

Leading the demonstration on the Kent State University campus was Jackie Presser, vice president of Joint Teamsters Council 41 in Ohio.

Presser's father, William, recently resigned his influential post as trustee of the \$1.4-billion Central States, Southeast and Southwest Pension Fund, reportedly under pressure from International Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons.

Jackie Presser's group arrived here in a half-dozen buses carrying signs suggesting that the reform group, known as "Teamsters for a Democratic Union" (TDU), is run by Socialists and "subversive elements."

INSISTING that his group's demonstration was spontaneous, Presser contended that the TDU was composed of dissidents "trying to disrupt a bonafide union."

TDU members challenged the authority of the union's leadership at the international convention in Las Vegas last June.

One of TDU's organizers, Pete Camarata of Local 299 in Detroit, was the only Teamster convention delegate to oppose the election of Frank Fitzsimmons to the presidency.

Fitzsimmons has referred to TDU members as troublemakers who are trying to destroy the union.

At its two-day meeting here, the group planned to consider 11 resolutions, including one calling for "an end to political corruption that joins our union with gangsters and rotten politicians."

Outside the meeting hall, Presser argued with Kent State University President Glenn A. Olds, who was concerned about the university's image on the first day of freshman week.

"This is the opening day of school," Olds told Presser. "I wish we didn't have this as the welcome for the parents."

Presser responded, "Why don't you cancel the TDU?"

Sponsors of the meeting said Kent State was chosen because it was close to Cleveland, where TDU has its headquarters.

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Retailers of watches ticked off

NEW YORK—"I bought this digital watch for \$35, wore it about two months and then one day it just stopped working," a New York commuter complained.

"We have gotten returns on 30 per cent of all digital watches we've sold since last Christmas," reports Philip Steinmetz, watch-buyer for the J. C. Penney Co. chain. "And once a customer gets a bad watch, he naturally tells his friends, and this really hurts sales."

Last April, he said, "on a watch shipment from Texas-Instruments we had to send back 40 per cent of the units before we even got them onto the shelves to sell to customers."

THESE complaints aren't isolated. Other retailers report as many as a third of these watches are defective or being returned by customers. At least 12 million Americans are buying digital watches this year, paying from \$22 for a plastic-cased model to \$2,500 for a 14-karat gold-cased model. If the retailers' reports are accurate, millions of Americans will be complaining before long.

There are two types of digital watches: the light-emitting diode (LED), with a button that is pushed to light up the time, and the liquid crystal diode (LCD), which has silver-gray, continuous-display digits.

The major problem is the battery, which often isn't powerful enough to take the everyday use demanded of a watch. The LEDs are particularly vulnerable to battery trouble. In addition, quality control among the other parts within the watch module reportedly is poor.

MAJOR producers of digital watches include electronic companies such as Texas Instruments Inc., National Semiconductor Corp., Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp. and Litronix Inc. Another 60 other companies are involved in the industry, but the dramatic price-slashing and the quality problems seem to be shaking out some.

"The industry right now is in a chaotic state with competition coming from the traditional watch manufacturers like Bulova, as well as the large semiconductor companies, plus all the assemblers and opportunists in the Far East," said Stewart Carrell, group vice president at Texas Instruments. "People are scrambling for market place, but the engineering expertise has not been terribly high as manufacturers rush to get in."

The troubles could affect future sales some retailers say.

THE digital watches are still selling well and at a much higher level than last year. Some sellers fear, however, that the bubble may break. "Retailers will panic as orders slow down," says Steinmetz of Penney's.

Some even think the now-popular LED digital watch is doomed.

Don Richard, vice president of American Microsystems Inc., which has withdrawn from the business, says:

"The LED watch is basically a gimmick, an electronic Hula Hoop, with distinct disadvantages; you can't read it in broad daylight, you can't discreetly look at your watch, you have to use two hands to find out the time and they need so much repair."

At Penney's, Steinmetz says the LED watch market "is here to stay, and we're going to be part of it."

And Binn Bridge in Seattle says, "We are selling more lower-priced watches that carry a lower profit margin for us, but these watches are causing more problems." Even with more sales, the chain's watch department is making less profit. "That's no way to run a business and it's no way to stay in business," he says.

Bailed-out town may be broke again soon

MONROE, La. (AP) — The 1,000 city employees who were not paid last week when Monroe defaulted on its payroll don't appear too concerned, but the mayor says the same thing could happen next month.

The employees will get their checks Monday because the federal government came through with funds it owed the city. The payroll can be met again in two weeks, Mayor W. L. Howard said Saturday, "but Oct. 15 we'll be in the same boat again, and you can blame the FPC."

The FPC is the Federal Power Commission, and Howard said it's the source of Monroe's problem.

Monroe is an agricultural community sitting on top of a large natural-gas field. That's the rub. Most of the fuel goes to other states through interstate pipelines controlled by the FPC.

And on Nov. 1, by FPC order, the city power plant will no longer be able to get natural gas. Monroe will have to buy more expensive fuel oil to replace the natural gas.

"How would you feel if someone from another state took most of your natural gas and you weren't allowed to use what was left?" asked Howard.

Monroe Friday became the first American city in six years to default on its payroll. But even before Friday night's announcement of the expected receipt of \$467,000 in federal funds, most employees interviewed on a spot basis expressed little concern.

"It's the first time in 28 years I haven't been paid, so it's all right," said Peter Bruno, a public-works employee.

Sanitation worker Jack Jenkins, asked if he would stay or seek work elsewhere if he didn't get paid, said: "If I could get another job I wouldn't be here now. Sure I'm going to stick with it, I've got no choice."

The only way out of the financial bind, Howard said, is an increase in the local sales tax or charges for garbage and sewage services. It's something Howard said he would rather not think about.

Louisiana is the lowest-taxed state in the nation, and Monroe is one of the lowest-taxed municipalities of its size.

"That's the way the people like it," Howard said.




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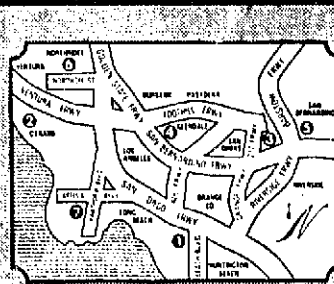


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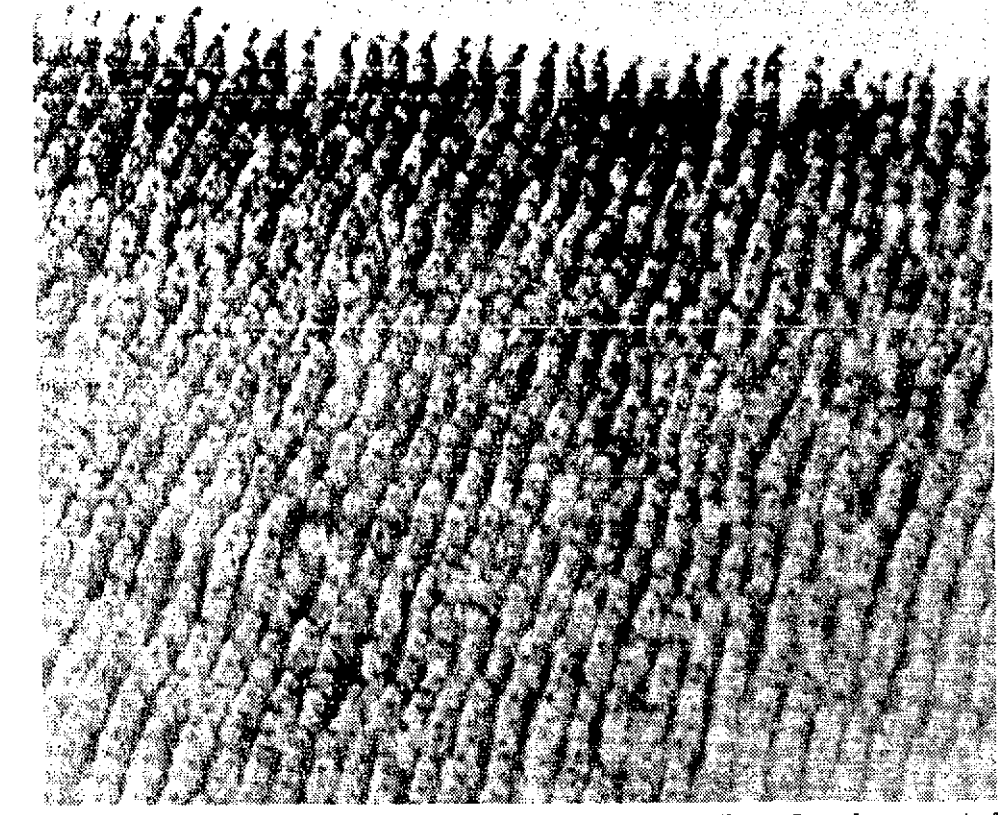
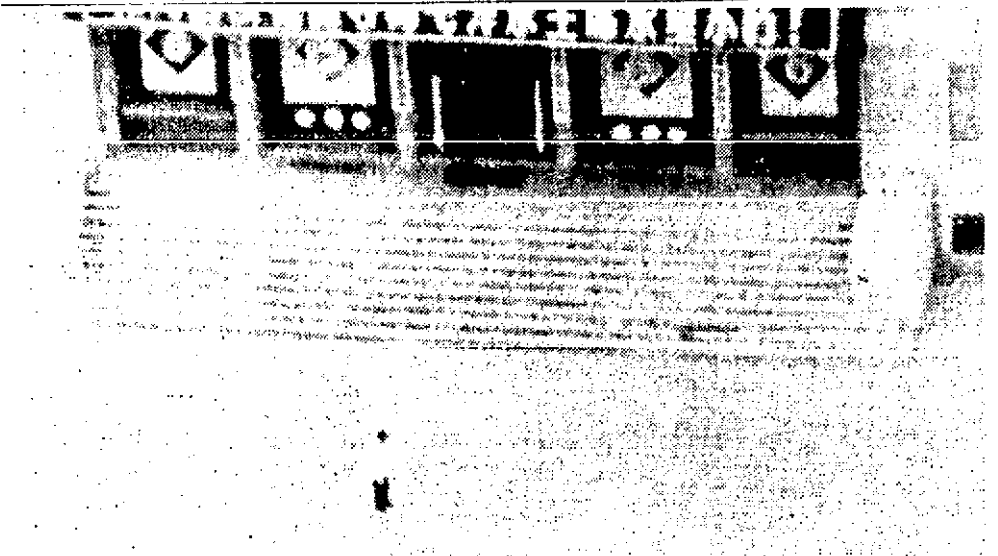
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SEVERAL HUNDRED of the estimated one million Chinese who massed in Peking to pay tribute to the late Mao Tse-tung bow their heads in silence Saturday as part of a 30-minute memorial ceremony. —AP Wirephoto

China's 800 million honor Mao amid struggle for power

TOKYO (AP)—China's 800 million people paused for three minutes Saturday to pay a final farewell to Mao Tse-tung. In Peking, one million persons gathered in Tien An Men Square, where Mao declared the People's Republic nearly 30 years ago, and bowed to a 50-foot-high portrait of the chairman.

Premier Hua Kuo-feng eulogized Mao and appealed to the workers, peasants and soldiers assembled in neat formations for unity, self-reliance and "a greater contribution to humanity."

Hua's plea for unity again hinted at the power struggle over who will succeed the "Great Helmsman," who died Sept. 9 at 82.

Foreigners in Peking were confined to their residences or hotels from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and no foreign dignitaries were invited to the rally.

At the start of the 30-minute nationally broadcast ceremony, all Chinese were directed to stand at attention for three minutes of silent mourning. Arrangements had been made for workers at communes and factories to listen to the broadcast.

At the end of the service, the assembled party leaders and the crowd bowed three times to the huge portrait of Mao, and a band played "The East is Red."

Mao's widow, Politburo member Chiang Ching, was dressed in black, but the others massed in the square wore blue tunics, green military uniforms and white workers' garb.

All recreational activities have been banned in China for the past 10 days. In the seven days of official mourning, the official Hsinhua news agency said more than 300,000 persons filed past Mao's body, lying in state in Peking's Great Hall of the People.

There has been no word of plans for burying or cremating Mao, but Japanese reports from Peking have said cremation is required for party members.

Most of Hua's 20-minute speech was devoted to a review of Mao's revolutionary career, starting with escape from encirclement by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese troops in the 8,000-mile "Long March," "defeating Japanese imperialism" and "wiping out 8 million troops of the Chiang Kai-shek gang." Hua mentioned Mao's leadership: "in victoriously waging the war to resist U.S. aggression and aid to Korea (and) triumphantly repulsing the armed provocations against our country by Soviet revisionist social-imperialism and reaction."

He said the history of China's Communist Party was one of struggles between Mao's line and "right and left opportunist lines" — a struggle that continues in the jockeying for succession to the chairmanship.

Hua called for continued criticism of ousted Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, assailed as a capitalist roader and a symbol of the moderate group of Chinese leaders. Opposed to the moderates are hard-line Maoists who insist on all-out struggle against even the slightest capitalist influence.

Kissinger meets Smith today after ultimatum

(Continued from Page A-1)

if the demand is not met, and the U.S. time limit, all added up to what diplomats regard as an ultimatum even though they usually avoided using that word.

KISSINGER HAS told Vorster that he will not meet with Smith unless their talk would be "the final element in reaching a satisfactory conclusion" to the Rhodesian dispute.

"I will see him if it helps move matters to a conclusion, and only if some clear result is likely," Kissinger said.

But South African officials suggested there will be more than one session between Kissinger and Smith.

The official said it was possible the first session could lead to a final, conclusive second round of talks later this week — a development that would require the secretary to return to Pretoria from scheduled second visits to Zambia and Tanzania. Kissinger is also set to stop in Zaire and Kenya before returning to Washington via London.

While thousands of South African troops watched for trouble at Pretoria, anti-Kissinger demonstrations continued outside Johannesburg. In Cape Town, white civilians shot and killed one colored person — as those of mixed blood are officially called here — and wounded two others.

IN SOWETO and Alexandria, huge black townships bordering Johannesburg, students and other blacks demonstrated with signs labeling Kissinger a murderer and a Fascist, and warning, "Dr. Kissinger, get out of Anzania (South Africa) — Don't bring your disguised American oppression into Anzania."

Police fired on anti-Kissinger demonstrators in Soweto on Friday, killing six students and wounding 35, according to the Rand Daily Mail.

Many militant blacks are anti-American because they claim the United States supported Vorster's white government in the Angolan civil war and on other occasions.

Kissinger stressed American opposition to South Africa's policy of apartheid or racial separation in meetings with black and antigovernment leaders, as well as American Embassy personnel.

In an address to 150 staff members at the U.S. Embassy, 30 of them black, Kissinger warned that "war between the races, if it once started, would have the profoundest implications for international stability on a global scale."

"AS FAR AS the United States is concerned, the concept of human dignity must have universal application. We cannot agree with any concept that's based on separation of the races."

Emergency meeting on TWA strike

(Continued from Page A-1)

said a TWA spokeswoman in New York.

"We are protecting our passengers for flights today and tomorrow," the spokeswoman said, but beyond that the situation is uncertain. "The only thing we can do is hope these negotiations resume promptly."

TWA operates an average of 443 flights daily, including 44 overseas flights, and carries an average of 43,000 passengers a day.

A spokesman for United Airlines said it was "fully geared up to accommodate to the fullest extent possible the passengers affected by the TWA strike."

Reservations were being taken by TWA for Monday and beyond. In the event the strike continued, a TWA spokesman said, those reservations would also be transferred to other airlines.

A spokesman for the striking International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, AFL-CIO, said talks had broken off minutes before the Friday night strike deadline.

The strikers—mechanics, ramp servicemen, dining, commissary, cleaning and teletype personnel—had not had a pay raise since May 1, 1975. Retroactivity of any pay raise was reported to be a major issue. The contract had been extended since last Oct. 31.

Impasse on debate coverage

(Continued from Page A-1)

debates be serious and focus on the substantive positions of the candidates. The format we have agreed on does that."

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said, "It was everyone's feeling that by introducing an audience you introduce a third principal into the debate, which is totally unpredictable and subject to having an influence far beyond what it ought to be."

The networks originally had wanted to organize and sponsor the debates themselves, as they had done in the Nixon-Kennedy debates of 1960, but were deterred when Congress refused to repeal or suspend Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act, which was suspended in 1960. Under that section, the networks contend, they would have had to provide equal time to all other announced presidential candidates, however small their party.

The League of Women Voters volunteered to sponsor and organize the debates as news events, which escape the requirements of Section 315 — an offer accepted by the two presidential candidates.

In trying to explain the network demands, one campaign official, who declined to be identified, said the networks, in addition to being irked at not controlling the debates, are concerned that if they restrict their television coverage they may be confronted by legal suits.

As he stalked out of the building where the meeting was held, CBS News' Salant at first refused to comment to reporters "until I get over my anger," but then raised another issue: the method of selecting the panelists for the debate.

Salant contended that under the method adopted by the league, the candidates had the right to strike out names from proposed lists of panelists and that one name was dropped after objections were raised by one of the candidates, whom he did not identify.

"The people who are being interviewed should not pick the people who are going to ask the questions," he said. "That's a setup."

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U.N. to convene with S. Africans, Israelis on spot

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Hard blows at Israel and South Africa are expected in the U.N. General Assembly's three-month 31st annual session to start Tuesday, with Israel hitting back and South Africa sitting it out.

Israel has become the target of many U.N. members for hanging onto Arab territory and of South Africa for keeping white minority rule both at home and next door in disputed South-West Africa, or Namibia.

The best guess is that South Africa will stay away from the coming assembly, as it did last year, to avoid getting thrown out, as happened the year before last.

But an Israeli spokesman stressed in advance of the session that his government would have a delegation on hand to answer criticism as it came along.

LUXEMBOURG Premier Gaston Thorn, 48, the assembly's 1975 president, will open the new session, and Sri Lanka's U.N. ambassador, Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe, 63, will be elected the new president as the unopposed choice of Asia, which gets the presidency this year. He is already president of the Conference on the Law of the Sea, which adjourned Friday to next May 23.

On recommendation of the Security Council, the assembly's next action will be to admit the Seychelles, an Indian Ocean island group that became independent of Britain at the end of June, as the 145th U.N. member.

Later in the week, other officers will be elected and an agenda adopted from among 125 proposed items.

A record 135 speakers are listed, against 127 last year, for general-policy debate from Sept. 27 to Oct. 13 or 14.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who usually speaks the first day, could turn up later if delayed on his current African trip to nudge South-West Africa and neighboring Rhodesia toward black majority rule.

OTHER SPEAKERS will include British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland and Foreign Ministers Louis de Guiringaud of France and Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, an early speaker in the general debate, is expected to introduce his government's request that the assembly approve an international treaty against seizure of planes, embassies and other terrorist targets. Because of recent hijackings, some give it a better chance than previous efforts to get action against terrorism.

However much help South Africa gives Kissinger on his mission, it will not escape a battering in the assembly, and he may suffer from the association.

The Organization of African Unity's summit conference in Port Louis, Mauritius, last July 2 to 6 and the nonaligned summit conference in Colombo, Sri Lanka, Aug. 16 to 19 both recommended U.N. action against South Africa.

THE U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid has sent the assembly a report accusing Israel of collaborating with South Africa and charging both with "racist policies."

A report of the Economic and Social Council contains an implicit endorsement of the resolution adopted by the 1975 assembly equating Zionism with racism. The original resolution was resented not only by Israel but by many sympathetic Western countries, and one opponent said the attempted revival of the issue could cause "a great deal of trouble."

Rhodesia police boat strafed; 3 casualties

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—A Rhodesian police patrol boat was raked with machine-gun fire from the Zambian side of the Zambezi River, killing a white Rhodesian policeman and wounding two others, security officials said Saturday.

An official communique did not say if shots were fired by Zambian troops or by black nationalist guerrillas operating from base areas in Zambia. Rhodesia's northwestern neighbor.

Security officials said the patrol boat was on the Rhodesian side of the river.

The frontier between the two countries was closed in early 1973 after the Salisbury government closed traffic to Zambia in protest against guerrilla incursions from bases there.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia in December 1974 ordered the Communist-backed guerrillas confined to their camps to allow for constitutional settlement talks between Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's government and black leaders.

Those talks stalled early this year over black demands for majority rule within two years. Since then, Kaunda allowed guerrillas — who also operate from Mozambique, Rhodesia's eastern neighbor — to use Zambia as a base area.

The guerrillas have escalated the war since the collapse of the talks.

IRA top 3 admit killing British envoy

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Three ranking officials of the Irish Republican Army's militant "provisional" wing said in a newspaper interview today that they carried out the July 21 assassination of the British ambassador to Dublin, Christopher Ewart-Biggs.

The Sunday Independent, one of Ireland's leading papers, quoted the three as saying they blew up the envoy's car in a landmine ambush in Dublin's outskirts because "he was sent here to coordinate British intelligence activities."

It was the first admission of responsibility for Ewart-Biggs' murder. They said the attack also was in retaliation for the killing of IRA officer Peter Clery in Northern Ireland earlier this year by a British army unit. The army said Clery had been shot trying to escape from military custody.

Names of the three officials were withheld by the Independent in the first major interview with IRA officials to appear in more than a year.

The IRA, mainly Catholic, is fighting to end

British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the province with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic. The republic, however, has condemned IRA violence and cracked down against it with emergency laws.

More violence was reported in Northern Ireland. A police sergeant on traffic duty outside an auto-racing track was shot to death by gunmen in a passing car. Another policeman was seriously wounded in the shooting at Portadown, County Armagh.

The sergeant was the 18th policeman killed this year and the 1,617th violent death in Northern Ireland's seven-year sectarian struggle.

At Liverpool, England, more than 5,000 persons, mostly Irish women, took part Saturday in a peace rally against bloodshed in Northern Ireland.

The women, mainly from Liverpool's large Irish colony, were led by Mrs. Betty Williams, the 32-year-old Belfast housewife who launched the burgeoning peace movement in Northern Ireland.

The rally had the backing of both the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches and was attended by local leaders of both.

No disorders were reported at the Liverpool rally or at a similar peace

march organized by Mrs. Williams at Newry, in Northern Ireland.

Police estimated the Newry crowd at 20,000.

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Defector's MIG being dismantled

Knight News Service

TOKYO — A combined 74-member Japanese and American team began dismantling and inspecting a top-secret supersonic Soviet Mig25 jet fighter plane Saturday, nearly two weeks after a defecting Russian pilot landed it in Japan.

Authorities said 10 American technicians joined the 64-member Japanese team under an agreement reached Friday by Lt. Gen. Walter T. Galligan, commander of U.S. forces in Japan, and Gen. Yoshitaka Tsunoda, chief of staff of the Japanese air defense force.

Officials said it probably would take at least one week to dismantle the plane and transfer it to an undisclosed Japanese air base.

The decision to take the plane apart and photograph each piece separately came in the face of Soviet demands for the plane's return.

However, Japan said that it considered the plane "material evidence" for a crime committed by Lt. Viktor Ivanovich Belenko, who violated Japanese air space by landing at Hakodate, 500 miles north of Tokyo, without permission.

Belenko was granted asylum in the United States and left Japan about one week ago for an undisclosed site in the U.S.

A Japanese spokesman said the U.S. would provide not only technical experts but a giant C5 Galaxy transport plane to ferry the dismantled MIG25 to the Japanese base.

The Soviet plane, called the Foxbat, flies at speeds up to 2,000 miles an hour.

Bonn probes jet-sales data

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Just two weeks before West Germany's general election, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government is seeking access to Washington documents dealing with Lockheed's sale of Starfighter jets to West Germany.

Franz Josef Strauss, a leader of the opposition, was defense minister at the time of the Starfighter purchase, and his spokesman immediately denounced the Washington trip as timed for political effect.

THE decision to dispatch Justice Undersecretary Guenther Erkel to Washington gained new significance Friday with disclosure that practically all records on West Germany's Starfighter purchase of more than a decade ago had disappeared from the ministry's files.

Furthermore, the Defense Ministry reported, a preliminary probe had turned up "some areas of suspicion" that payoffs were made after West Germany purchased more than 900 F104 Starfighter jets from Lockheed in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Because of the unexplained disappearance of the Starfighter files, the defense ministry said, "Final clarification of the suspicion probably will be possible only when all documents collected by the American government have been examined and analyzed. All allegations made up to now have been based on speculation that has not been substantiated by the documents at our disposal."

Public-opinion polls point to a neck-and-neck race between Schmidt's Social Democratic-Liberal coalition and the Christian Democratic opposition led by chancellor candidate Helmut Kohl. Schmidt maintains that his chief adversary is not Kohl, but

Strauss, leader of the CDU's Bavarian wing, the Christian Social Union. Strauss is vice chancellor and finance minister in Kohl's shadow cabinet.

A Strauss spokesman denied the former defense minister had any knowledge of the disappearance of the Starfighter files and charged the Schmidt government with dragging a red herring across the election trail knowing that neither Strauss nor the CSU had any link to the international scandal involving millions of dollars in payoffs by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

A PREVIOUS investigation by the U.S. Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations found nothing to back up allegations by Ernest F. Hauser, a former Lockheed employee and ex-friend of Strauss. Hauser maintained that the CSU had received a \$12-million payoff in 1961 while Strauss was still defense minister.

In its 17-page report Friday, the defense ministry said Hauser's charge had been found to be without evidential value and that some incriminating letters he supplied had been classified as forgeries by handwriting experts.

Schmidt dismissed as "laughable and absurd" opposition charges that the timing of Erkel's trip to Washington was politically motivated.

The modified West German version of the Starfighter is no stranger to controversy. Since 1961, the Bonn air force has lost 185 planes and 88 pilots. The latest crash occurred three weeks ago, just about the time the defense ministry was checking out the statement of a confessed Czech spy that a Soviet saboteur had infiltrated the West German plant where Starfighter parts are manufactured under license.

'Stardust' may lie at bottom of sea

HONOLULU (AP) — The bottom of the ocean is the best place to look for elusive particles cast off by exploding stars in the nether reaches of space, an international panel of scientists has concluded.

Their quarry is the neutrino, a subatomic particle with no mass and no electrical charge, which travels at the speed of light. Finding one may cost \$100 million.

Scientists who end a two-week conference here today chose a site 35 miles north of the island of Maui, where the water is more than 3 miles deep, as the best place for a neutrino detector.

Neutrinos are similar in some respects to photons, or light particles, which also have no mass and no charge, said Dr. Vincent Peterson, a University of Hawaii physicist. Unlike

neutrinos, photons are easy to detect and react readily with matter.

"YOU CAN hold up a piece of paper and stop light, but you can hold up the whole earth and 99.9 per cent of the neutrinos will go right through," Peterson said.

Deep water would shield the detector from light and other forms of radiation, enhancing the possibility of detecting neutrinos.

"We know the technology exists to make this go," Peterson said. "Now we have to take our 'back of the envelope' calculations and turn them into a definite proposal."

Detection of neutrinos would provide new data on stars that collapsed eons ago and provide a practical test of theories on the evolution of stars, he said.

Viking 2 arm repaired, ready to dig

PASADENA (AP) — Viking 2's sampler arm is repaired and ready to grab more Martian dirt, scientists said Saturday, but the Viking team was still searching for a suitable digging site.

The lander sent word that its scooping arm—jammed for nearly a week—responded to repair commands and completed a delivery of soil to one of the miniaturized laboratories aboard the lander.

The arm stopped last Sunday as it was about to deliver a sample to an X-ray experiment, which scans the soil and records its chemical makeup.

On Saturday, the lander transmitted data saying the delivery had been made to the X-ray experiment.

Another experiment delayed by the shovel arm's malfunction, blamed on a faulty switch, is the one designed to test for the presence of organic, or carbon-based, molecules, necessary for all forms of life on this planet.

Scientists said they have put off that experiment until Sept. 29.

The delay will give them a chance to study pictures from the lander and search for a spot on the Utopia Plain that will provide a sample of soil different from that studied by Viking 1 on the Chryse Plain.

While biology data received so far from the two landers seem to indicate life processes in the red Martian soil, no organic compounds have been found. Finding organics would provide more certain evidence of the existence of life on Mars and thus Viking 2's search for carbon-based chemicals is its most important task.

Scientists say their findings so far have not precluded the possibility of life on Mars, but most agree that if Viking 2 does not find organic material, man's first quest for life on another planet will have been fruitless.

Meanwhile, Viking 1 is inactive while its mother ship shifts its orbit around the planet, taking detailed photographs of the Martian surface. When it completes its remote-controlled journey, it will be sent into orbit above Chryse.

There, it will take over the job of relaying communications over the more than 200 million miles between earth and the Viking 2 lander, while the Viking 2 orbiter is sent off on its own mapping expedition.

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T 9-19-4

Episcopal Church enters divisive era

By GEORGE CORNELL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Evidence mounted Saturday that the Episcopal Church was headed into a period of diverse practices and dissension over worship and women priests.

"Jumbled and confusing," the Rev. Carroll Simcox of Milwaukee predicted of the days ahead for the denomination.

The transition time "will be painful," said the Rev. Harvey H. Guthrie Jr. of Cambridge, Mass.

As the church's 13-day governing convention, now in its eighth day, tentatively approved a revision of the church's classic Book of Common Prayer, strains lingered over opening the priesthood to women.

A "new world" of uncertain contours is unfolding for the church, said the Rev. Gordon Brewster of Ithaca, N.Y. "Something we know well and love is passing, and something is being born that we do not understand."

Lay and clergy representatives approved the first extensive revision of the prayer book since the Protestant Reformation in the 16th century.

The church's bishops have yet to concur in the

action to implement the revision.

The revision, the first major recasting of the centerpiece of Protestant worship in four centuries, drew both sharp criticism and high praise.

A "great work" and potentially a "magnificent work," said Ralph Spence, a layman from Tyler, Tex. The Rev. Orris G. Walker of Detroit said the revision allowed "exciting new freedom" in rituals.

But others called it a "mongrelizing of the English language" that would bring "chaos every Sunday" to the churches. A "multiplicity of rites that will cause profound division," said the Rev. G.D. Stenhouse of Blowing Rock, N.C.

The new rendition breaks up some of the longer prayers with interspersed congregational responses and updates some of the old Elizabethan English, replacing such phrases as "Thou dost vouchsafe to feed us" with the simpler, "Thou dost feed us."

It also provides optional rites, either in more traditional form or in contemporary flexible style, for the major services such as holy communion and morning and evening prayer.

The old prayer book still can be used until the next church convention in 1979, since it takes two consecutive conventions to finalize the adoption of the revision.

Mixed practices not only were in the offing in regard to worship patterns, but also concerning acceptance of women priests. A sizable bloc of bishops and people vowed not to acknowledge such ordinations.

They will bring a "deep tearing of our church," said the Rev. Canon Frank Carthy of New Brunswick, N.J.

However, the Rev. J. Daniel Burke of Ann Arbor, Mich., said it will mean "a larger life, a fuller ministry."

Although past threats of a possible church split seemed to recede, leaders of a coalition of 15 unofficial Episcopal organizations rejecting women priests planned a future meeting to decide what course to take.

Whatever is done, "it will be within the church, not outside it," said Father Simcox, a leader in the group and editor of an independent journal, the Living Church.

He said steps may be sought for a separate, overlapping national diocese for dissenters — a "church within the church. Something like this may evolve. It's regrettable, but it may be a necessity."

The church has more than 150 women deacons who have taken the first step toward the priesthood and more than 300 women in Episcopal seminaries. But 37 of the 158 bishops at the convention vowed they will never acknowledge or authorize women priests, despite the convention action allowing it. Since

bishops in each of the church's 114 dioceses have jurisdiction over ordination, their differing stands presaged differing policies about it.


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IRS adds some thou shalt nots

By JAMES ROBISON
Knight News Service

Is the Internal Revenue Service trying to rewrite the Bible?

That's what some church officials are wondering in connection with new IRS definitions that seem to place social-ministry programs of churches — parish schools, hospitals, orphanages, homes for the aged and the like — under closer governmental scrutiny.

The proposed IRS rules define which activities they consider genuinely religious and would force all church-related agencies outside that definition to file annual tax-information returns, something they've never had to do before.

"WE ARE troubled by the Internal Revenue Service's attempt to set up a distinction between what the church teaches and what the church does," said the Rev. George Harkins, general secretary of the Lutheran Council in the U.S., charging that the new rules "constitute an unwarranted intrusion by the state into the affairs of the church."

The IRS says it's asking only for information from these groups and is not questioning the tax-free status of church-related institutions.

The crux of the controversy is the phrase "integrated auxiliaries of a church" as used in the 1969 Tax Reform Act.

Churchmen admit that the language was placed in the tax-reform package of 1969 at their insistence. Afraid that the IRS might try to end tax-exempt status for all church groups not specifically qualifying as a "church," they sought and won a provision that would also exempt all "integrated auxiliaries."

Now the IRS is trying to define its own terms, and

the churchmen are cross.

Under the new rules, the only churches and related agencies that will remain free from IRS filing requirements will be those "whose operations . . . directly promote religious activity among the members of the church" and "whose primary purpose is to carry out the tenets, functions and principles of faith of the church."

According to IRS definitions, church-related hospitals, elementary schools, orphanages and homes for the aged are primarily aimed at services other than religious ones.

For example, "although the operation of an orphanage is regarded by the church's officials and members as a way of discharging their religious obligation to care for needy children," the IRS says, "the primary purpose . . . is to provide children with housing, medical care, guidance and similar facilities and services."

NONSENSE, say the churchmen. "Speaking and writing about Christian precepts becomes real and understandable only as those precepts are lived and practiced by the church itself," said the Rev. Dr. Harkins of the Lutheran Council.

Eugene Krasicky, general counsel for the United States Catholic Conference, concluded at the recent hearing on the rules:

"Quite clearly, this definition excludes the social mission of the churches. It rewrites both the Old and New Testaments. As the proposed regulation stands, the parable of the Good Samaritan is stricken from the Gospel."

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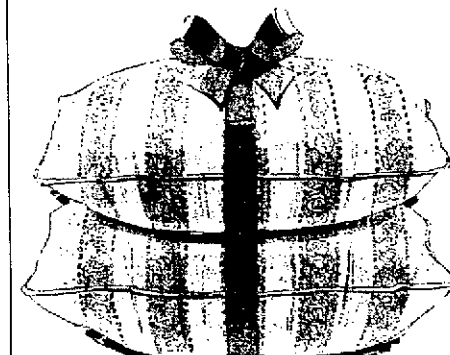
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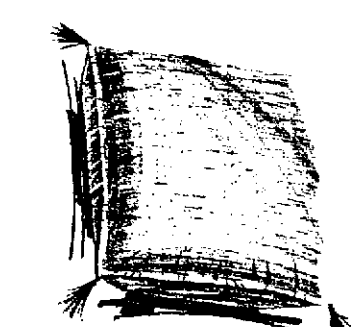
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'Messiah' Moon gets a rowdy sendoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a picnic atmosphere, tens of thousands of persons heard Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon call his Unification Church "the world's greatest religion" at a heavily promoted rally on the Washington Monument grounds Saturday.

Meanwhile, opponents of Moon staged counter-rallies, and several persons were arrested on disorderly conduct charges. At one point, National Park Service police kept a march by yuppies, who described Moon as

another Hitler, from pushing their way into the crowd.

Groups of fundamentalist Christians and parents of young people who have embraced Moon's cause also were among the demonstrators.

With an anti-Communist theme, the "God Bless America Festival" featured flags from various nations, and such signs as "Communism Equals Slavery" and "Communist bloodthirsty devils."

Police estimated the peak crowd at 50,000, about half the number that

rally organizers had predicted would attend. Police said 250 buses from New York City brought in 12,000 persons, and 90 buses came from Baltimore.

In his half-hour speech, Moon declared for the first time that his church is "taking up where Judaism and Christianity had failed to bring about God's kingdom on earth."

He declared that the United States has a "global responsibility to free the world from communism."

Moon spoke to the pre-

dominantly black crowd in Korean, with an aide providing an English translation. A small part of the crowd chanted for the evangelist to speak in English himself.

The festival, which lasted from mid-afternoon to mid-evening, began with musical performances and closed with what was billed as "the world's greatest international fireworks" display, a half-hour pyrotechnic spectacular.

Family groups dotted the expansive mall, sitting on blankets, eating picnic

lunches and sometimes throwing Frisbees. Children struck up impromptu games of soccer.

The church promoted the event heavily, with a door-to-door campaign, numerous full-page and two-page newspaper advertisements and frequent television spots.

Moon followers also plastered local construction sites with thousands of posters advertising the festival. Sound trucks blared invitations to the festival to local citizens, and mini-rallies were held in advance of the main

event. The festival was planned to be the culmination of Moon's ministry in the United States. The church has announced that its leader will be moving to Europe sometime after the Washington festival.

The 58-year-old Korean has become revered by his many youthful followers and criticized by many parents, who allege that the Unification Church brainwashes their children into leaving their families for the ascetic life of Moon disciples.



"THERE SHE BE," shouts Whitfield Burrows, 87, manning his ship's prow high in a tree.

Peppery old salt at sea at home

DANIA, Fla. (AP) — Whitfield Burrows spends much of his time amid the riggings and flags on his ship's prow. But two things separate Burrows from other captains — he's 87 years old, and his perch is high up in a tree.

"Ahoy!" he shouts through a megaphone to startled passersby. "There she be!"

Burrows, born in the Bahamas, went to sea in 1904 as the cook on a schooner. After six years he settled in the Miami area and worked as a farmer, butler and bellboy.

But his mind was still dominated by the adventure of the sea. So when he moved to this Fort Lauderdale suburb he built three tree houses.

One is covered with vines; the second, furnished with a mattress and shaded, serves as a cool place to hulk away afternoons.

BUT THE THIRD juts over the entrance to his house like a ship's prow. There he sits, watching children walk to school in the morning and softball players exercising nearby in the evening.

His house is surrounded by the trees and plants of the Bahamas — sugar bananas, pigeon peas, lime trees and papaya.

"We was raised off this stuff, man," says Burrows. "What I knew over there, it still hasn't gone away. I'm an islander. I have the old instinct to grow this stuff."

The front gate of his small home is flanked with reflectors, mirrors, a chipped statue and other items. Burrows has an answer to those who think his behavior is a bit eccentric:

"If I don't be doing something, they'll have to put me away," he says.

Clergy seek union for earthly help

MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP) — They have nothing against the boss and they don't mind working on Sundays, but a group of English clergymen is trying to organize a nationwide white-collar trade union for clerics.

A dozen of them, all wearing their starched white "dog collars," met for advice at the weekend with Russell Miller, an official of the 351,000-member Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs.

Then they announced they were asking for a meeting with their bishop "to try to formalize our relationship as a group."

THE AIM, explained 24-year-old Rev. Christopher Ford, is "the speedy and efficient settlement of the problems surrounding the future remuneration and deployment of the clergy."

He said the group here hopes eventually to recruit the "vast majority" of the Church of England's 14,000 vicars, rectors and curates. Some Methodists have expressed interest, too, he said.

Miller said 35 clergymen have already joined his union, and there have been inquiries from 10 of the 43 Anglican dioceses.

He said leaflets would be sent to those who asked.

"Grievances in the Church of England are almost entirely about pay and the making of decisions without proper consultation," Miller said. "Clergymen are badly paid by any standards."

Anglican ministers are paid an average of \$2,800 to \$4,200 a year.

THE BISHOP of Wakefield, Dr. Eric Treacy, called the unionizing move "a totally deplorable development and quite unnecessary." But the Bishop of Manchester, the Rt. Rev. Patrick Rodger, said he would be happy to meet with the group.

"I appreciate them getting in touch with the management," he said, adding: "One thing I would have to discuss with them is whether the normal relationship between the clergymen and their bishop, their father in God, is going to be affected in any way by their membership of a trade union."

Ford declared that the members of his group are not "bishop bashers set on a course of destruction" and said there was no question of the clergymen going on strike for higher pay.

New freeway set to open

Associated Press

A new section of freeway shortening the distance from Los Angeles to the Mojave Desert by 13 miles will be opened next Wednesday, the State Department of Transportation announced Saturday.

The new highway, bypassing San Bernardino,

connects Interstate 10 from near the Ontario Motor Speedway to Interstate 15 at Devore.

Interstate 15 is the main highway between Southern California and Las Vegas.

Construction of the \$57-million project has been under way for several years.

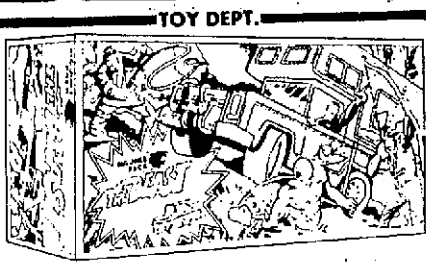
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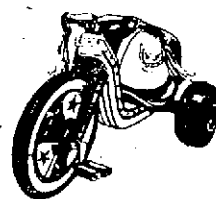
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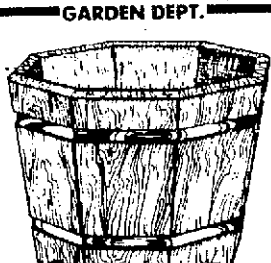
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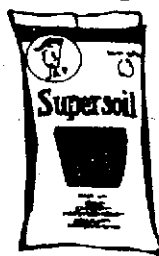
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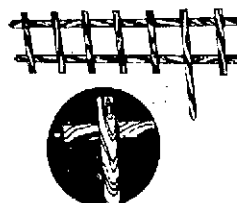
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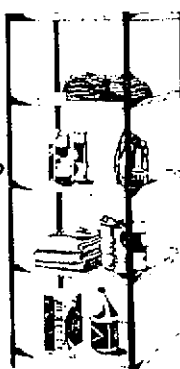


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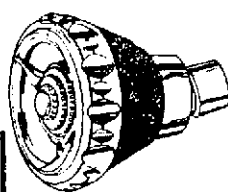
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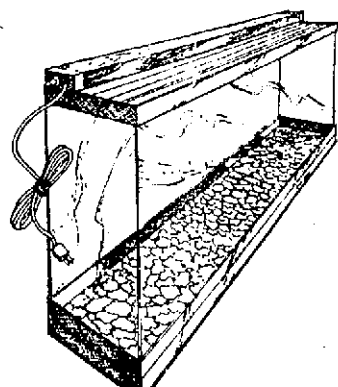
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Summary of Secret Witness cases

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$46,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness first—either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge additional rewards to those guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$1,000 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and robbery/attempted murder conviction of the street robber who shot 72-year-old Jeanette Glade of Long Beach through the throat, leaving her paralyzed from the neck down, while attempting to take her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery attack as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Anaheim Street near his home at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and assault-robbery conviction of the man and woman holdup team who shot and wounded Joseph H. O'Connor, 35-year-old Torrance area market owner, during the attempted hold-up next door of the National Environmental Corp. food stamp headquarters, 22848 S. Western Ave., at 1:15 p.m. on April 1, 1976.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Alexander Burdett, 53, of Norwalk at San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a 1964 light-colored Pontiac with chrome rims.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment-house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a female manager in another. Mack is black, 5 feet 9, 150 pounds,

with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed-robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his



capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of James Hamilton

Macginn, 50-year-old employee of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood, 1004 Atlantic Ave, stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home on S. Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a man about 35 years old. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is about 5 feet 10, 180 pounds, and speaks French as a second language.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by

Knights of Columbus Council 3449—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert

Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

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Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 11 p.m. on Saturdays and

Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A12BC3

(Choose your name and own number) George A12BC3 (leave this)

Rape charges against informer dismissed

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Rape charges against the man who tipped federal investigators to plans for a massive prostitution and gambling operation in Alaska have been dismissed by Nevada authorities.

Patrick A. Cala, 39, a former Reno gaming consultant and casino security guard, was arrested June

24 in Spokane, Wash., on a fugitive warrant from Washoe County, Nev.

Norris V. Barnhill, a deputy prosecuting attorney in Spokane, told the Anchorage Daily News that Spokane County officials were notified Sept. 3 that the charges had been dismissed and the extradition request dropped.

The Daily News reported earlier this year Cala worked closely with the FBI and a San Francisco-based organized crime strike force during early stages of an investigation that resulted in the indictments of nine persons by a San Francisco grand jury. The indictments charge an extensive illegal operation was planned by the defendants at the trans-Alaska pipeline terminus in Valdez.

The warrant for Cala's June arrest was issued after his former wife told authorities he had molested her 9-year-old daughter during 1974 and part of 1975.

Blaze levels warehouse

CRESCENT CITY (AP) — A spectacular pre-dawn fire leveled a huge warehouse building Saturday, sending flames 100 feet into the air.

A spokesman for the city's volunteer fire department said the fire began in a part of the building used as an opportunity center for the handicapped and spread to warehouse facilities used by a furniture store, a hardware store and a beverage company.

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Shoot sound movies outdoors or indoors without lights. Precise focusing from 2" to infinity. F1.2 4-to-1 automatic zoom. 2 filming speeds (18 and 24 FPS). Model No. XL 405. REG. 329.99. **299⁹²**

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Activities for Seniors

TODAY
2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m., Single-adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY
9 a.m., roque for adults, daily, Bixby Park and Lincoln Park roque courts; shuffleboard, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park; drawing and painting (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center; social-services assistance, also Tuesday and Wednesday, Bixby Park; craft idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center; physical fitness, also Friday, Bixby Park, and sewing, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club. Office open 10 a.m. to noon; membership meeting 1:30 p.m. Office also open Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m., chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizen Recreation Center; pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
Noon, Elderly Nutrition Program, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
1 p.m. Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizen Recreation Center; bridge instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

TUESDAY
9 a.m., Legal Aid counseling, Senior Citizen Recreation Center; crocheting, California Recreation Center; crafts, Houghton Park, and

1 p.m., Sing-a-Long, Bixby Park; crafts, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center); bridge instruction, Bixby Park; Crafts, Chateau Retirement Residence; square-dance instruction (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, and conversational Spanish (beginning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m., Legal Aid counseling, California Recreation Center; quilting, Bixby Park; crafts, Drake Park; crafts, Eastside Christian Church, and home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center; film and lecture series, "Discover Hawaii" and "White Wilderness—Part 3," Bixby Park, and Legal Aid counseling, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center).

THURSDAY
9 a.m., home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Bixby Park; crafts, Wesley United Methodist Church.
12:30 p.m., crafts (plaster, resin, ceramics), Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m., social dancing, Carols Trio, Veterans Memorial Building; macramé, Bixby Park.
6:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Golden Club, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY
10 a.m., bingo, Houghton Park.
11:30 a.m., Film Festival, Carmelitos.
1 p.m., recreation for multiple-sclerosis seniors, Senior Citizen Recreation Center; macramé, Houghton Park.

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m., social dancing, the Dandies, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

Recreation Dept. Activities

Final performances of "Butterflies Are Free" will be given Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Department's Wightman Theater, 155 Queens Way Landing. Admission is \$2, with free validated parking.

The following performing arts classes will start the week of Sept. 27. For registration information, please call the Recreation Department.

MONDAY
3:30 p.m., hula dancing, boys and girls, 8 to 17, Heartwell Park. Fee \$10.
3:30 p.m., tap dance, 8 to 17, El Dorado Park. Fee \$15.
4 p.m., baton, 8 to 17, Wardlow Park. Fee \$15.
4:15 p.m., tumbling-gymnastics, 8 to 17, Recreation Department headquarters. Fee \$15.
7 p.m., Aikido, 15 and older; call main office for location. Fee \$15.
7:15 p.m., ladies' modern dance (beginning), 16 and older, Silverado Park. Fee \$10.
8:15 p.m. yoga, 16 and older, Bixby Park. Fee \$15.
8:30 p.m. Tai Chi Chuan, 15 and older; call main office for location. Fee \$15.

TUESDAY
10 a.m., yoga, 16 and older, Recreation Park Community Center. Fee \$15.
4 p.m., ballet, 8 to 17, Recreation Department headquarters. Fee \$15.
5:30 p.m., pantomime, 12 and older, Recreation Department headquarters. Fee \$15.
6:30 p.m., ballroom dance, grades 5 and 6, Wardlow Park. Fee \$15.
6:30 p.m., ladies' modern dance (intermediate), 16 and older, Belmont Plaza. Fee \$10.

WEDNESDAY
10:15 a.m., Polynesian dance for women, 16 and older, Houghton Park. Fee \$10.
3:30 p.m., exercise-jazz for women, 15 and older, Heartwell Park. Fee \$15.
4:15 p.m., tumbling-gymnastics, 8 to 17, Recreation Department headquarters. Fee \$15.
7 p.m., guitar, 8 and older, Wardlow Park. Fee \$15.
7 p.m., tap dance (beginning), 16 and older, Whaley Park. Fee \$15.
7:30 p.m., folk-dance class (beginning), adults, Hutch Youth Club. Fee \$10. Register at class on Oct. 5 (first class) or 12.
7:45 p.m., ladies' modern dance (intermediate), 16 and older, Belmont Plaza. Fee \$10.
8 p.m., yoga, 16 and older, El Dorado Park. Fee \$15.
8 p.m., tap dance (intermediate), 16 and older, Whaley Park. Fee \$15.
8:15 p.m., Arabian dance for women (intermediate), 16 and older, Whaley Park. Fee \$10.
8:30 p.m., folk-dance club, adults, Hutch Youth Club, 50 cents each class. Class meets at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28.

WEDNESDAY
10:15 a.m., Polynesian dance for women, 16 and older, Houghton Park. Fee \$10.
3:30 p.m., exercise-jazz for women, 15 and older,

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"There may be nothing illegal about this, but it certainly is unfair."
I.P.T. Editorial, Sept. 12

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Vote **DAN LUNGREN** **X**

Paid for by Lungren for Congress Committee Gary Vestermark, Treasurer

Don't miss a single day of CASH-O
A new game starts each Thursday
All correct entries qualify for the Grand Prize Drawing

★ HOW TO PLAY ★

CASH-O is a weekly game played with numbers. Games begin on Thursday and end on Tuesday. A CASH-O chart will be published each of these days in the Independent Press-Telegram. A CASH-O chart contains 24 number boxes and a CASH-O box in the center. Three or four new numbers will be published each day Thursday through Tuesday. A total of 22 numbers will be published by Tuesday.

Copy the published numbers on your CASH-O entry form (or draw your own entry form) as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram each day, Thursday through Tuesday. By Tuesday you will find that there are only two numbers missing. When you fill in the two correct numbers you have solved CASH-O.

How you arrive at the correct solution to CASH-O and what the two missing numbers are, is what makes CASH-O a real challenge. Look out! CASH-O may fool you. To solve CASH-O you may have to add, subtract, multiply, divide or you may have to do a combination of those things. You may even have to find another way to solve CASH-O, such as by inverting numbers or by seeing a pattern develop which could lead you to a solution. CASH-O is tricky. It's not only a new game with a new solution each week, but the method of solution may also change each week. Watch it!

★ RULES ★

1. It is not necessary to buy or subscribe to the Independent Press-Telegram or to use a CASH-O entry form. Copies of these newspapers can be checked at public libraries. You may submit an entry by copying on a plain sheet of paper the entry form and the published numbers as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram together with your solution of the two unpublished numbers. Photo or mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted.

2. After you have completed your CASH-O entry, mail it to:
CASH-O
Independent Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach, CA 90801
or bring your entry to the Independent Press-Telegram building at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

3. There is no limit on the number of entries you may submit, but each entry must be in a separate envelope and each must be received no later than 5 p.m. of the Monday following the end of each weekly contest. Prize winners will be determined by random drawings among the correct solutions received on time. If no correct solutions are received or fewer correct solutions are submitted than the number of prizes offered, the prizes, or the remaining prizes, will be awarded by means of random drawings from all entries received by the closing time. The decisions of the Independent Press-Telegram judges are final in all cases.

4. **PRIZES:** Each week one first prize of \$300, one second prize of \$200 and five third prizes of \$100 each will be awarded. **BONUSES:** A 10% cash bonus will be awarded to regular CASH-O weekly winners who are verified daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram as of the date of the drawing.

GRAND PRIZE: After the last CASH-O game, the Grand Prize 1977 Ford Thunderbird winner will be selected at random from all correct entries received, including past winners. Winners' names and the answers to the weekly puzzles will be published in the Independent Press-Telegram on the Wednesday following each game's deadline. Cash prizes will be mailed.

5. The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees, circulation representatives and their immediate families of the Independent Press-Telegram, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., its affiliated companies, and Marden-Kane, Inc.

6. The winners grant the Independent Press-Telegram the right to publish their names and photographs without additional compensation. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, must be borne by the winners.

7. **NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING DAILY NUMBERS WILL BE GIVEN.**

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19 CASH-O #10

			5	
	6	IPT		
				4

ENTRY DEADLINE: 5 P.M. MONDAY, SEPT. 27

Mail your completed entry (last puzzle appears Tuesday) to CASH-O, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, CA 90801; or bring to IPT building, 604 Pine Ave.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ APT. _____
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Beaches closed Earl Wilson

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A ruptured sewage pipe that sent a spout of treated sewage shooting 60 feet in the air has forced the closing of miles of beaches for five to 21 days.

RATINGS

G
General Audiences
All ages admitted

PG
Parental Guidance suggested
All ages admitted

R
Restricted. Persons under 17
not admitted unless accom-
panied by parent or guardian

X
Adults Only
No one under 18 admitted

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

Billy Dee Williams — the black Clark Gable

NEW YORK — Billy Dee Williams makes jokes about being the black Clark Gable, and one of the 10 best-dressed men, and "some funny marriages" he's had and remarks that he'd like to play Alexander Pushkin, the Russian poet who died dueling "with somebody who was messin' with his wife."

Billy Dee Williams says he shouldn't do it but he'll have a martini and says while smoking a cigarette that he envies adventurers ... "I believe in going to the abyss of hell and trying my damndest to get out of it."

That is not the talk you usually hear from movie stars, but Billy Dee Williams says this preliminary to explaining why he's playing the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in "I Have a Dream" at the Ambassador Theater.

Pushkin ("he was a mulatto, you know" — his great grandfather having been an Abyssinian general) kept coming into the talk. Billy's wife, an American-born-Japanese, seems to understand him. She has told him, "I will marry as many times as I have to until I find the right man."

"It's three so far, and she's great, she's got talent," he says. "But I almost fell down laughing — the last marriage — at some of the vows of things we knew we weren't going to do. I call her the Japanese Mafia. She loves to play poker, and she's the real inscrutable Oriental. They call her 'Dragon Lady.'"

"I got married once in Hawaii in a cave. I was shooting a TV pilot with Lloyd Bridges and a rain came up. We were going to get married on the beach, but because of the rain we went into the cave."

"What was her name?" the reporter asked. He didn't remember, so he said, grinning. "I was married the first time when I was very young. But we have a beautiful child, Corey, 16. My grandmother when she was 82 said it was ridiculous for young people to get married. I didn't know then that she was right."

About a dozen years ago, "a beautiful Buddhist woman came into my life," he said. "I locked myself up for about a year and thought about mortality and philosophy. I had a guru. I sat at his feet. Literally?

Yes, literally, and listened. The girl wanted to get married. We never got married. Today I have an awareness of all those things, and I take my awareness and use it in my everyday life."

It was after he played opposite Diana Ross in "Lady Sings the Blues" and "Mahogany" that he got back to thinking about racial designations such as "black" and "white" being unnecessary — a barrier to progress.

"I'm not black, I'm really brown," he said. "We're international people. I don't think of Dr. King as being black — he was a man of the world. I don't believe in the ghetto concept, either. All Dr. King was saying was that we all have to get together."

As his movie popularity grew, friends began thinking of him in the role of Dr. King. He was on the cover of a magazine which by coincidence pictured him alongside another article that said "Monument to a Martyr."

He visited a woman psychic who said, "I see you leading thousands of people." The Dr. King role kept coming back into his thoughts, and so he decided to undertake the role in "I Have a Dream" although he emphasizes that it's not a play — more "a musical celebration" and never does he impersonate Dr. King.

By coincidence, due to a shifting of dates, the show opened on Billy Dee's 39th birthday. Dr. King was 39 when he died. "I think that in terms of my work I may have something important to contribute," Billy Dee says. He has his own code. "I won't do any play or movie based on the ignorance of self-indulgence of black people, or white people, either."

"getting even" doesn't mean revenge. It means survival. — Jesse Kaplan.

Remembered Quote: "Having a friend who's always busy when he's needed is like having a parachute in a submarine." — "Kirk" Kirkpatrick, Atlanta.

Earl's Pearls: One

advantage of high prices is that they make refunds so attractive.

A businessman needs the post office (reports Marty Ragaway) by printing on his envelopes: "If Not Delivered in Ten Days — Well, That's About Average." That's Earl, brother.

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James Earl Ray — Jill Calverly
"GABLE AND LOMBARD" (R)
Wkdays 8:30-10:10/Wkends 1:00-4:00-8:20
"CANNONBALL" (PG)
Wkdays 8:30-10:10/Wkends 4:00-8:20

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

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John Wayne — Lauren Bacall
"THE SHOOTIST" (PG)
Wkdays 8:30-10:10/Sat. 2:30-4:30-11:00
Sun. 1:30-3:30-9:45
"LITTLE BIG MAN" (PG)
Wkdays 8:30-10:10/Sat. 12:30-4:30-8:45
Sun. 1:15-3:15

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"MURDER BY DEATH" (PG)
Wkdays 8:30-10:10/Wkends 2:30-4:30-10:15
"ROBIN AND MARIAN" (PG)
Wkdays 8:30-10:10/Wkends 1:00-4:00-8:20

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE

4918 E. 2nd 213-4338-1001
The Legend Returns
"BILLY JACK" (PG)
Wkdays 8:30/Wkends 12:30-4:30-8:30
"BORN LOSER" (PG)
Wkdays 8:30-10:30/Wkends 2:30-6:30-10:30

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101 E. Ocean 436-3973
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OCEAN AT PINE 437-2721

David Caradine in
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1:45-5:10-8:35 (PG)

plus
"ST. IVES" (PG)
3:25-6:50-10:10

PLAZA
Spring of Pals Verde 429-9778

Walter Matthau & Faye Dunaway
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1:30-5:00-8:30 (PG)
plus "GO FOR IT"
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"MAC" (R)

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: This is your year to study metaphysical and psychic phenomena. A major series of personal developments impel you to face real limitations, learn to live with them and move up to a higher level of consciousness. Your individuality is stronger and more readily accepted by others as your self-esteem rises. Certain relationships last for a long time. Today's natives are industrious, can spin a story to prove a point. Those born this year are perennial scholars, capable of reaching extremes in abstract thought.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Use familiar people as sounding boards before you spring your ideas on the outside world. You have three days to achieve some definite act of service.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Helpful people make opportunity available. By concentrating on the positive side of

work, you automatically leave behind some erroneous mythology.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): While you pursue obvious responsibilities, make sure nobody in your circle of friends goes too long without recognition. Listen for useful information.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You can close a reasonable deal. Review your financial situation, make new decisions and resolutions, more in line with current goals.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You're at peak of a personal cycle. Offer plans in terms others can understand. Travel produces chance encounters of potential importance.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go ahead on your own initiative with a new job, or try recapturing the spirit of a fresh start. Facts acquired now furnish a priceless education.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Clear up financial questions, so you can move on. Bring together a good team on the spur of the moment to perform a needed but temporary task.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Forget the past, insofar as likes and dislikes are concerned. Coax new personalities or reluctant individuals to take on a larger share of the workload.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Official sources open and provide beneficial information. Use it to take advantage of coming trends. Search your files for neglected contacts.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Associates are more active than you find comfortable. Split the job up so they can roll on ahead. Check your resources, insurance and earnings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Decisions are seemingly easy, but you'd better check with those directly involved. Feelings spill forth; relations intensify.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Estimate what you can do, and promise nothing beyond that. Looking after your own best interests is your best bet.

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"BLACKBIRD" (PG)

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3⁹⁹

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'Air faster, bus cheaper, but train more fun'

Passengers say state's on right track with its new Los Angeles-to-San Diego rail service

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

"Only three-quarters of an inch of this train connects with the rail," the cigar-chewing engineer said casually as the Caltrack San Diegan barreled toward Oceanside at 93 miles per hour.

"Don't worry," engineer Clarence Nickum enjoined as the engine compartment bobbed like an 8 on a Richter scale earthquake.

"In an emergency, the dead man's switch will stop the train if its four electric brakes don't."

Since Sept. 1, Nickum, an engineer for 34 years with The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co., has been piloting the first state-supported Amtrak run in California.

On a six-month trial basis, the State Department of Transportation (Caltrans) is providing a state subsidy to operate a fourth daily passenger train, the Caltrack San Diegan, on the 128 miles of track between Union Station in Los Angeles and the San Diego depot.

The train stops in Fullerton, Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano, Oceanside and Del Mar. Gov. Brown told a press conference recently that it "is a small step, but it provides an alternative to the automobile."

There are also three other round trips between Los Angeles and San Diego every day.

The Caltrack San Diegan leaves Los Angeles at 4:10 p.m. and arrives in San Diego at 6:35 p.m.

In its first 17 days of operation, the 228-passenger, 3-car train has not been filled to capacity.

"The time element is wrong; this is the problem," Nickum declared with self-assurance, pulling on the throttle to slow the 3,000-horsepower diesel engine as the train approached Oceanside.

He blasted the airhorn, and the familiar train whistle sounded as the train hurdled through an intersection. "I don't know why they put it on these crazy hours," he said.

For those with 9-to-5 jobs, the train's 4:10 p.m. departure time



ONE OF THE PASSENGER CARS ON THE CALTRACK SAN DIEGAN AS IT BARRELS TOWARD OCEANSIDE

Operators Hope to See Seldom-Filled Train Carrying Capacity Crowds of Commuters Before Pilot Program Ends

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

from Los Angeles, "just doesn't make sense," says Dave Spade, 24, of Vista.

"I normally can't get off work until 6 or 6:30 p.m.," Spade complained as he gazed out the window at the sun sinking over the Pacific. But it was a Friday, and he had been able to leave work early.

A few seats away was Pat Maturo, 54, of Fullerton, who works

for the telephone company in downtown Los Angeles and uses a car pool on the 33-mile one-way trip from Orange County.

"A train would be ideal for commuting," he said. "Their morning train doesn't arrive in Fullerton until 9 a.m. That's too late for me."

Air is faster, bus is cheaper, but train is more fun. That seemed to be the general consensus of other

passengers asked to explain why they were on the San Diegan Friday evening.

There were lots of empty seats, and not many passengers departed at the stations between Los Angeles and San Diego.

Flying from Los Angeles International Airport to Lindbergh Field in San Diego takes 30 minutes and costs \$12.25. The bus fare from

downtown is \$7.10 one-way, and the trip takes two hours and 20 minutes. A train ticket to San Diego costs \$7.50, and the trip takes two hours and 35 minutes.

The distance by car can be traveled in 2½ hours, but "if I drove I wouldn't be able to get any work done," said Richard Hickock, 25, a sixth-grade teacher in Hollywood, who used his time on the

train to correct his students' first spelling exam of the fall term.

The train has a snack bar serving liquor and light meals. Passenger seats are like first-class airplane seats. Many persons, looking out the windows at fields and factories flashed by, commented on how relaxing rail travel was.

"Riding a train is like going to the library," said 30-year-old Connie Cravens of Del Mar, a graduate student at Pacific Oaks in Pasadena. "Because it's confined, there are no distractions, and you have to study."

"The process of getting there is as important as being there," said Stephanani Fielding, 50, of West Los Angeles, a veteran train traveler. "I enjoy taking my time making transitions. It's marvelous to sleep on trains."

Nearby, Ron and Mary Leopold of Huntington Park were sitting with their children, Elaine, 5, and Ronald Jr., 3, both squealing with delight as Mission Bay came into view and their weekend destination—Sea World—was observed.

"We've never been on a train," said Leopold, a mechanic. He shrugged. "Just thought it would be something for the kids."

Mrs. Jan Miner was sipping a scotch and soda. "Why not?" she said with exasperation in her voice. She and her 10-year-old daughter Cheryl rode the train to Los Angeles earlier in the day from their University City home.

"The only thing that spoiled the trip was that we didn't know the RTD buses were on strike," Mrs. Miner explained wearily. "We had to spend \$13 on taxi fare."

The San Diegan pulled into the depot at 7:05 p.m., 10 minutes behind schedule. It averaged 53 mph.

"We usually make pretty good time," said conductor Gene Woron, a straightforward man who retires next year after 35 years with the Santa Fe Coast Line Co.

"It takes a while for people to realize there's a new train running. Business is going to be slack for a while."

UC Irvine campus police

Chief with vision hires blind dispatcher

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Like many another blind person, Kevin Harkins, 22, of Santa Ana, always wanted something challenging—such as a job.

But with a police department?

He had studied broadcast communications for two years at the University of Miami, but he was still uncertain of his future—until his brother Michael, a recent graduate of UC Irvine, suggested that he join the campus police department.

Kevin was at loose ends.

THE IDEA of joining the campus police force intrigued him, and he needed little encouragement to try. But, still, there is this blindness.

"There was some skepticism from everybody, including me, about whether I could do the job," Harkins recalled.

UCI Police Chief John C. Barber also was uncertain whether he was about to try an experiment that wouldn't work. But he decided to give Harkins a chance.

Harkins decided common sense would get him over the rough spots—simply figure out the problems and look for the easiest solutions.

Barber went along, and together they decided that Harkins would need Braille for directions. Indicator lights and switches on the multiple-circuit banks of the campus alarm system were labeled in Braille. Then Harkins cross-referenced alarm locations and other information he might need in emergencies.



UCI'S CAMPUS POLICE DISPATCHER KEVIN HARKINS AT WORK

UCI provided Harkins with a relief map of the campus, and he learned campus geography from it. The map had been made as a campus project for use by blind students.

Other help came from department personnel, in adapting equipment to his special needs.

Brian McCaleb, a former UCI

student and campus police dispatcher, worked closely with Harkins during the early weeks of his training.

ALTHOUGH partially sighted in one eye, Harkins cannot ordinarily see the alarm indicator lights—so the dispatcher's room is darkened when he is on duty. Then

he can barely see the glow of the alarm lights—but that's enough for him.

Harkins and Sgt. Russ Duncan are experimenting with a photovoltaic instrument that might be used by a blind dispatcher to trace a tripped alarm signal by sound instead of sight. Any such tones, however, must be different for each

signal, or have some variation.

The problem isn't whipped, but it's probably not insurmountable, either.

One of the toughest obstacles Harkins and Barber had to face came unexpectedly: State authorities didn't believe Harkins could handle the job.

Before he was granted unsupervised access to the state and federal law-enforcement telecommunications networks, Harkins had to undergo a six-month probationary period and then pass an examination set up by the State Department of Justice.

"He passed with flying colors," Barber said proudly.

Gradually, the young dispatcher—who is completing his first year on the job—is taking on more complex and demanding tasks as his experience and confidence grow. He is the only blind police dispatcher in the state.

The chief said, "We're interested in seeing how far he can go."

Barber thinks the experiment of having a blind dispatcher on his force will pioneer the opening of the field to sightless persons elsewhere.

He conceded that large departments have "far-flung operations which might present more complexity than a blind dispatcher could handle, but the majority of police departments in the nation have fewer than 25 sworn personnel."

"A person of Kevin's ability could easily manage an operation of that size," he declared.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1



PEOPLE TALK

F.C. ANDERSON

SUSAN GRANT, who'll be 10 months old Oct. 1, wants equal time with 11-day-old Olivia Ann Johnson in the pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram. She makes a good case, too.

Olivia Ann's arrival into the world at 9:40 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 8, was well publicized by a five-column picture on Page B-1 of the I.P.T. The photo showed the infant, her mother, Mrs. Keith Johnson, 18, and Long Beach Paramedics Dave Killman and Bob Caldon. Everybody was smiling (except Olivia Ann who was asleep)—and why not? The two paramedics had delivered the child in the rear of their emergency van parked at the emergency entrance of Long Beach Community Hospital.

That was a pretty good morning's work by the always on-the-spot paramedics, and they can be justifiably proud.

The paramedics can be equally proud of their performance at 11:40 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 1, 1975, even though the performance rated only an agate line in "What's the Siren?" At least that's what Susan Grant cooed to me.

There was no time for Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Michael Grant, to drive to St. Mary's Hospital, so they called the paramedics. And that's how Paramedic (now captain) Gary Olsen happened to deliver Susan at 11:40 p.m. in a Bowers ambulance speeding past 28th Street and Cherry Avenue. The child came into the world in front of King's Auto Parts.

"We certainly didn't make the news," said Mrs. Grant. "In fact, the hospital would not even claim her. We couldn't have Susan listed in the I.P.T. 'Births at St. Mary's' column because she 'wasn't born at our hospital.'"

"Her birth was listed as a 'first aid call' in 'What's the Siren?'—the only news clipping for her baby book."

In view of all this, "People Talk" hereby invokes the fairness doctrine and gives 10-months-old Susan Grant another news clipping for her baby book and something to tell her two sisters when she learns to talk.

There's just a small catch. Susan and her mother owe me a slice of cake and a dish of icecream when she celebrates her first birthday. Maybe we'll have the birthday in front of King's Auto Parts to give the party a nostalgic touch.

New homes, new life-style in Pacific Coast Plaza

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Tommie Mae Ellison, a handsome woman of 62, hasn't been able to work as a domestic for several years now because of a heart ailment.

But when it comes to housing, she's never had it so good.

"This place is wonderful—really wonderful," she said. She was sitting at the kitchen bar, perched on one of two stools which, up to now, are the only pieces of furniture she's purchased for the living-dining area of her brand-new one-bedroom apartment.

SHE'S one of the first residents to move into Pacific Coast Plaza, the recently completed 78-unit housing complex that has replaced the maze of dilapidated houses, clogged alleys and congested streets that once characterized the area immediately north of Poly High School.

Located on 4.2 acres east of Atlantic Avenue between 17th and Esther streets, it is the first major

low-cost housing project to be completed in the city's 87-acre Poly High Redevelopment Project area.

Public dedication ceremonies for the project will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the handsomely landscaped center court rimmed by the new concept of two-story townhouses and apartments which turn their backs on parked cars, street traffic and outside intrusion.

City redevelopment officials believe Tommie Ellison is symbolic of the improved life-style the project brings residents of the community, and, as such, she will be honored Monday as Pacific Coast Plaza's first official resident.

And what will she say when asked to take the microphone to address government officials, invited guests and Poly High neighborhood observers attending the dedication ceremonies?

Tommie Ellison pondered the question. She observed the newly planted trees in the green area outside the white-draped sliding glass doors of her living room.

BEYOND, a covey of small children—also new residents—twirled on the swings and crawled through jungle gyms in the play area.

She would have liked that kind of protected environment for her three children—two sons and a daughter—when they were growing up in the Poly High area. In those days, she worked long hours as a domestic to send two of them through college.

"What I'll say at the dedication ceremonies—and to anybody else who will listen—is that this is a lovely place, and we must take care of it," she said thoughtfully.

She realizes that, too often, subsidized housing projects and redeveloped slums often revert to slums. She contends that every effort should be made to avoid planting the seeds of new blight.

"IF WE work together and live together as friends, all the new residents here can enjoy a decent place to live," she said.

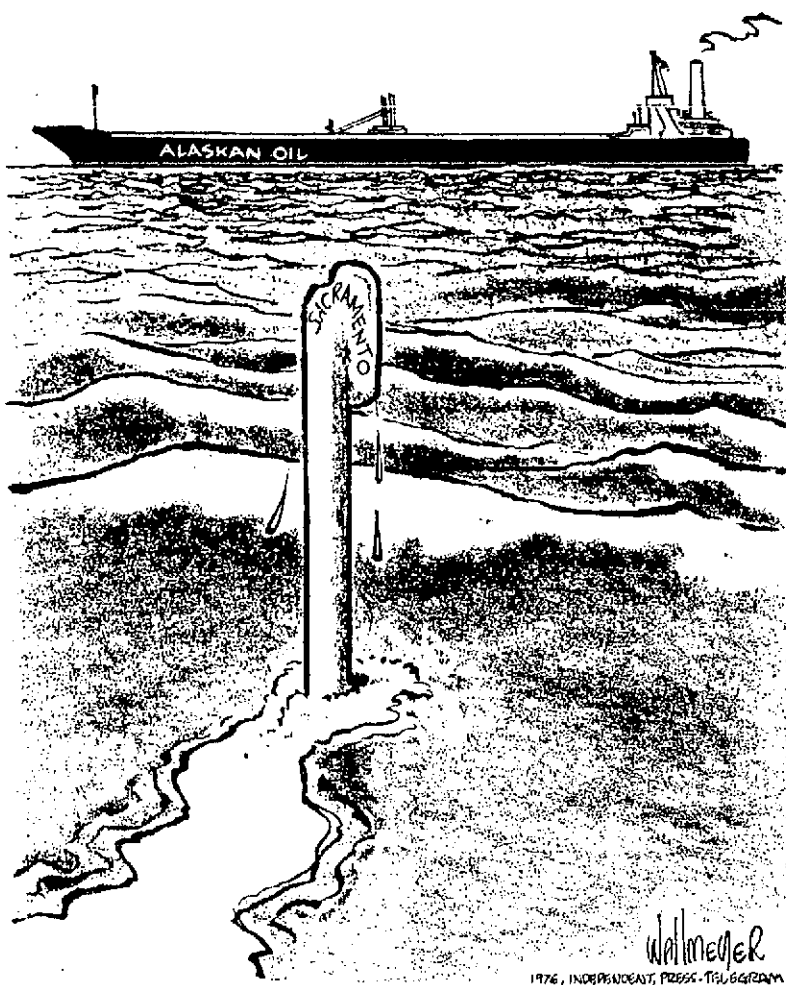
(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



TOMMIE MAE ELLISON

—Staff Photo

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)



Editorials

A dumb suggestion

"The suggestion by Richard Maullin, chairman of the California Energy Commission, that Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (SOHIO) ship its Alaskan oil across Canada by pipeline instead of through a proposed Long Beach terminal is a dumb one.

Relations between the United States and Canada basically are good — although no one knows the future — but putting a major source of U. S. energy under the economic and physical control of a foreign government is foolish.

Maullin gave no reason why SOHIO should not build the Long Beach terminal, to which tankers would bring the Alaskan crude oil for shipment by pipeline to Texas and then distribution to the Midwest.

Some of his comments, as has been speculated earlier in statements by Tom Quinn, chairman of the state's Air Resources Board, indicate that state officials are trying to use the SOHIO project to force the federal government to provide more natural gas for California.

Maullin contended the "best permanent pipeline solution" would be to have the Alaskan crude oil carried in tankers to Kijimat, B.C., shipped across

Canada by pipeline to refineries in Edmonton, Alb., then distributed to the Midwest United States.

Just the other day, there was a news story that the Canadian government has increased its tax on oil exported to the United States, bringing it up to nearly \$4 a barrel.

The Alaskan pipeline is scheduled for completion by mid-1977 and is expected to be delivering 1.2 million barrels of crude oil per day by the first part of 1978.

If Canada levied a tax of about \$4 a barrel on that 1.2 million barrels per day, it would be quite a windfall for Canada. It also would be quite an added cost to SOHIO — which, of course, means to the American consumer.

Of even more concern, however, is that this vitally needed oil would be under the physical control of a foreign government, even though a friendly one.

The United States already has major problems because about 42 per cent of its oil supply comes from foreign producers. From both an economic and security standpoint, Americans have called for less dependence on foreign oil. Now Maullin comes along and wants us to take some of our domestic oil and give a foreign country control over it.

Spin-offs from space

The successful landing of two Viking probes on Mars is a sort of minor miracle that Americans, blasé about space accomplishments, seem to accept as routine.

Mars is just a tiny speck in space. Its diameter is only 4,230 miles, slightly more than half that of earth, and it is now about 228 million miles from earth.

Yet scientists from the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena not only are receiving data from Mars and sending instructions to operate the two probes, they even are able to make "repairs" on the landers.

It is difficult to assess the value of pure knowledge. We never know when information picked up in exploration, whether in space or in a test tube on earth, will be the key to unlock a discovery of immeasurable value to mankind.

Beyond that, however, America's space program has produced a large number of practical, economic benefits.

Communications and weather satellites probably are the most familiar. Television viewers watch sports or news events live from other parts of the world because of advances made through the space program, and early

detection of storms by satellites has helped save millions of dollars, as well as many lives.

From the Mars probe, the two Viking landers drifted to the planet's surface, suspended from a large parachute by three straps. The straps are made of a material five times stronger than steel, and a tire company is adapting the material to cords for radial tires to increase tire life.

The pacemaker, which delivers a small electric shock to pace irregular heartbeats, was designed from miniaturized, solid-state circuitry developed in the space program. The original pacemakers lasted about two years, then surgery was necessary to implant a new battery. Today, pacemakers can be recharged from outside the body by a device based on space techniques.

A transducer designed to monitor changes in mechanical or sound pressure aboard a spacecraft has been modified for use in early detection of arteriosclerosis.

These spin-offs, only a few of many, are an aspect of the space program which should not be forgotten when Congress considers budgets for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Political trust often a bust

NEW YORK — "Trust is not having to guess what a candidate means. Trust is leveling with the people before the election about what you're going to do after the election. Trust is not being all things to all people. Trust is not cleverly shading words so that each separate audience can hear what it wants to hear, but saying plainly and simply what you mean, and meaning what you say." — Gerald Ford, Sept. 15, 1976.

"I declare as emphatically and as strongly as I can, I have no intention of being a candidate for any office, President, Vice President or anything else in 1976." — Gerald Ford, Oct. 13, 1973.

"I don't think the public would stand for (a Presidential pardon of Richard Nixon)." — Gerald Ford, Nov. 1973.

NOW THAT President Ford has "formally" opened his campaign to win election to the office he inherited, it may seem unkind to point to the inconsistencies suggested above. Yet, the Republican candidates seem determined to concentrate on the issue of "trust."

They mean, of course, the issue of whether or not Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, is to be trusted. Since Carter was accused at one time or another by most of his Democratic opponents in the primaries of being "fuzzy" on the issues, or of shifting his positions to suit his audiences, it's natural enough for the Republicans to seize on this ready-made change.

Carter, as most of those same Democratic opponents found out, can take care of himself, and it's up to him to defend himself against the Ford-Dole charges that he is not to be trusted. But what about Ford's own "fuzziness"?

Well, when Ford took office, he went to Capitol Hill and told a Congress eager to believe him, "I don't want a honeymoon, I want a good marriage." Since then, however, he has thrown 55 vetoes back at Congress. Some of them were well-deserved, some of them were of minor impor-



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

tance — but in his campaign this year, Ford boasted of all of them as if they had saved the Republic from the barbarians of Congress — which is not the stuff good marriages are made of.

Not long after taking office, Ford said inflation was Public Enemy No. 1, asked everybody to wear a WIN ("Whip Inflation Now") pin, and called for an increase in corporation taxes. A few months later, in his first state of the union message, he was forced to concede that "millions of Americans are out of work" and called for tax cuts instead.

In fact, Ford was only recognizing changed economic circumstances, which he and his advisers had been slow to detect. But from a leader who made such a large miscalculation in October, forcing him to such a major change of position in January, a little humility seems in order about the right of others to change their views as circumstances may dictate.

As for changing positions to suit an audience:

During the Florida primary this year, Ford for the first time came under severe attack from Ronald Reagan for his foreign and defense policies. He immediately announced that detente was not to be called detente anymore, although no substantive change of policy has appeared to justify this nomenclatural sleight of hand.

During the Texas primary, Reagan put his emphasis on what he said were the Ford Administration's plans to abandon the Panama Canal. Ford replied in April, in a speech in Texas: "The United States will never give up its defense rights to the Panama Canal and will never give up its operational rights as far as Panama is concerned."

But on April 13, Rep. M.G. Snyder of Kentucky inserted in the Congressional Record the testimony of Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, the Panama negotiator, that his instructions from Ford were to "give up the Canal over a period of time."

ONE FORD inconsistency cost him a cabinet officer. First, he promised Secretary of Labor John Dunlop that he would sign a bill expanding picketing rights for construction unions. Then Ford discovered that Reagan was making a campaign issue of the bill, reneged on Dunlop and vetoed the measure last January. Dunlop thought it over and resigned.

Just last week, Ford said he supported the Republican platform's call for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. What he really supports, he then conceded at the same news conference and later, is an amendment to give each state the right to ban abortion.

Fuzzy? When they want your vote, fans, they all are.

Abortion no presidential issue

WASHINGTON — The issue of abortion — as an issue in a presidential campaign — is getting completely out of hand. It is high time to sidetrack this emotional and essentially irrelevant controversy, and to get back to issues that are presidential in fact.

The abortion issue is being hotly pursued by a relatively small group of unusually zealous persons, most of them fervent Catholics. Their sincerity cannot be challenged; that is the mark of zealous advocates in any field, that they believe deeply in their cause. The "right-to-lifers" who are charging Jimmy Carter with "murder" are convinced of the moral rectitude of their position, and their right to passionate expression has to be respected.

BUT THAT position does not have to be agreed with. Evidently not all Catholics agree with the hierarchical view. My mail brings opposing arguments from an organization, Catholics for a Free Choice, whose members emphatically disagree. Obviously the zealots of women's liberation do not agree. And for every person who is absolutely against a right of abortion, or absolutely for a right of abortion, there must be a hundred persons whose inchoate views lie uneasily in between.

I count myself in this large number. Mr. Carter and President Ford are in the same big boat. As Justice Byron White remarked in his dissent to Roe v. Wade, this is an issue "over which reasonable men may easily and heatedly disagree." There are rational arguments in behalf of the woman who is pregnant with an unwanted child; and there are rational arguments in behalf of the unborn infant capable of survival beyond the womb. It is

arrogant nonsense to contend that one side has all the valid arguments and the other side has none.

One difficulty is that the issue involves questions of both theology and law. I cannot speak to the first point, but I can speak with certain conviction to the second: Nei-



James J. Kilpatrick

ther the Catholics, nor the members of any other denomination, have the right to impose their theology upon a free people through amendment of the supreme law of the land.

The constitution flatly forbids any religious test as a qualification for public office; it flatly forbids any law respecting the establishment of religion. To write the "Catholic position against abortion" into the constitution would be profoundly wrong.

This is not to say that the anti-abortionists have no right to advocate amendment. Of course they do. In a free country, people can advocate any constitutional folly they have a mind to. Their proposed amendment says that with respect to the right to life, the word "person" as used in the constitution "applies to all human beings, including their unborn offspring at every stage of their biological development, irrespective of age, health, function or condition of dependency."

A second section of the proposed amendment would say that "no unborn

person shall be deprived of life by any person," provided that exceptions may be made "to prevent the death of the mother" or in emergency situations "when a reasonable medical certainty exists that continuation of the pregnancy will cause the death of the mother."

It may well be true, as a matter of theology, that a "person" or a "human being" exists from the instant of conception, but the validity of this concept is a matter for theologians and not for presidential candidates.

IN REFUSING to support any such constitutional amendment, Messrs. Ford and Carter stand on sound ground. They stand on constitutional tradition; and they remind us of the time when teetotalers in another area of human conduct, through the Eighteenth Amendment, unhappily imposed their moral rectitude upon the supreme law of the land.

Only on peripheral questions, involving the expenditure of public funds, is abortion in any sense a presidential issue. The candidates reasonably may be asked if they approve, or disapprove, of permitting a poor woman on welfare to obtain an abortion through Medicaid (Mr. Carter says he disapproves). The same question rationally may be asked of a national health insurance plan.

But these are issues of limited scope. We ought to be hearing from Carter on defense, Carter on detente, Carter on price control, Carter on public unionism, Carter on the use of the power to pardon, and so on. When the bedeviled Georgian is pushed into discussing Carter on murder, reason flees the temple. We ought to let presidential candidates return to presidential things.

Voter turnout worries Demos

WASHINGTON — The Democrats are getting a little edgy about the presidential election. The pros at the top of the party still feel that Carter will hold most of the states in the Old Confederacy, and that they will carry enough of the Northern industrial states to win an electoral majority; but their voter-registration drive so far has been a disappointment.

The primary elections seldom get out the vote except in the predominantly one-party states, but this week, they were a spectacular dozer. In the District of Columbia, only 13 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls — a miserable showing even for the last American "colony."

Nobody expected much of a turn-out in Massachusetts, Minnesota and other states where Sens. Kennedy, Humphrey, and other prominent characters were shoe-ins, but even in New York, where Pat Moynihan and Bella Abzug were staging a well-publicized alley brawl for the Democratic senatorial nomination, only 24 per cent of

the registered Democrats took the trouble to vote. Maybe it's still too early and not too significant, but here at the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee



James Reston

New York Times News Service

and Big Labor, the response has been less than enthusiastic.

This has been a surprise to the Democratic Party pols. They thought that after Vietnam and Watergate, a united Democratic Party, at a time of high prices and unemployment, would clobber the Republicans.

It was also assumed here that the dominant power of the Democratic Party, with its control over the big state houses in

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, Minnesota, and California, would prevail, but that isn't quite so clear now either.

This is still the Democratic strategy, but it rests on the assumption that they can organize the party and get the faithful to register and vote. The evidence so far is that they have not been able to overcome the indifference of their own party members.

George Gallup's latest poll indicates that "national voting participation may be even poorer this year than in 1972 (which was the lowest since 1948), with the distinct possibility that non-voters will outnumber voters in the November election."

Gallup finds in his polls that, for all the exertions of the labor unions, "Democrats are lagging behind the GOP in the registration battle... 81 per cent of Republicans registered to vote compared to 75 per cent of Democrats."

This worries the Democratic Party leaders here, and they have other worries. Carter is not increasing his popularity in the nation, as he did in many states during the primaries. Something is holding him back — the Democratic Party leaders are not quite sure what it is — but something about his personality, his manner of speaking, his thin trailing voice, and his switches on major policy issues, are hurting his campaign.

THE PRESIDENT has similar problems. Most of the time, he is ducking the major issues. "The question in this campaign of 1976," he said at Ann Arbor the other day, "is not who has the better vision of America, but who will act to make that vision a reality."

If this is to be the basis of Ford's argument in the coming debates, as we are told, he is in trouble, for in over a quarter of a century of public life, he has given us no "vision of America," and has acted in the Congress as a man of the opposition, and in the White House, not as an innovator of the coming years, but as the champion vetoer of Democratic proposals.

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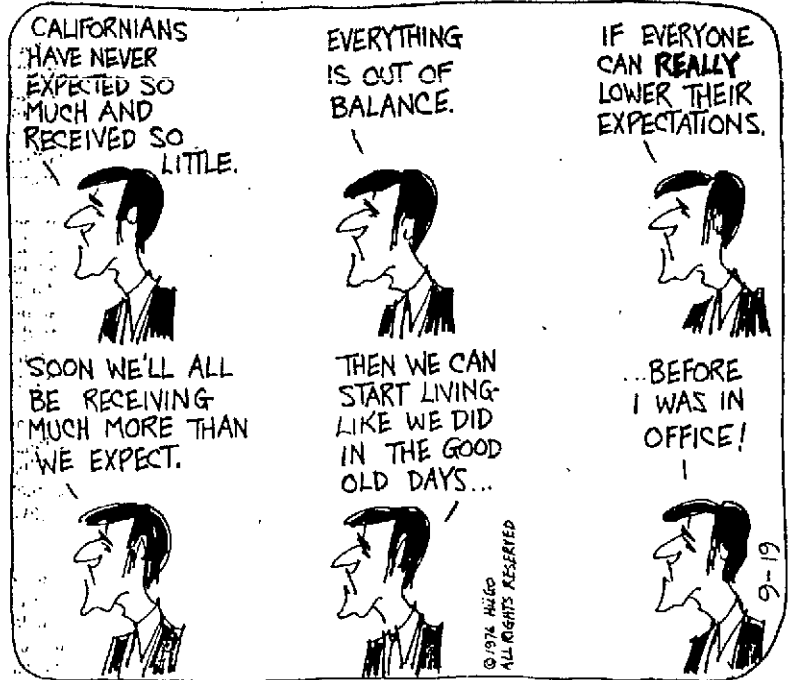
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Caucus



The real merit of debates

SACRAMENTO — Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter have not yet managed to stir up the passions in their bids to become the next president of the United States, but they'll probably make a start at doing that Thursday night. They'll make some folks angry, is what they'll do.

The two candidates are going to debate. The debate will be shown on television. On all three networks. In prime time. And as certain as rain in Oregon, some TV stations are going to get calls from people unhappy because their favorite Thursday night show has been pre-empted. Just as certain will be the objections from various pundits, following the debate, that television forces us to focus on the wrong things, on a candidate's personality rather than on his positions on issues. To be sure, the cameras will tell us who between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter sweats more, who is least able to control his nervous hands. We'll hear the silence when a speaker struggles to find the right words. We'll notice all those things probably more than we notice the words themselves. So what?

Whoever said choosing a leader was or should be an objective act? When has it ever been anything other than subjective? The people should be comfortable with the person who is president. "Comfort-



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

able," in this sense, is a consequence of human chemistry.

Voters who care go through various intellectual exercises in an effort to calculate how a presidential candidate is likely to respond to the future problems the particular voter thinks are important, based on what the candidate has done or said in the past.

But it is one thing to determine how a candidate is likely to respond, and quite another to believe that he will, in fact, respond the way the voter thinks he will. Moving from one to the other introduces a

completely new element into the exercise, the element of trust.

The giving of trust is a subjective act, usually an act of the gut as much as an act of the mind.

In 1960, voters were, for the first time, given an opportunity to watch the presidential candidates pitted against each other in televised debates. It has become an article of political faith by now that the debates cost Richard Nixon the presidency.

ENOUGH VOTERS were made uncomfortable by Nixon that Kennedy won the election, by 118,574 votes out of 38.8 million cast.

Voters were given no comparable opportunity in 1964, in 1968 or in 1972, but they will have the opportunity to let their guts react to the two candidates this year.

Considering the historic precedent of the 1960 debates, added to the pressures already existing for the two men, the debates will be periods of intense stress for the participants.

Giving voters an opportunity to see how each man handles that stress is a sound method of judging how much each can be trusted to act appropriately under future periods of stress.

The League of Women Voters is performing a service in sponsoring the debates for which it should be commended.

Even if it does mean missing out on "The Waltons," or "Welcome Back, Kotter," or whatever.

Not 'hapless'

I am very concerned about the two letters from Mrs. G. Ahl and Mrs. V. H., both of whom wanted to incarcerate "hapless souls," presumably for their own good.

Every society has people who just don't quite fit in for some reason or other and who live on the fringe of so-called civilized existence.

Other countries, rather than "humanely" locking them away, often revere them and give them goodwill handouts. It is an unwritten, but commonly understood, community responsibility. Recall the "village idiot" tag?

It is both presumptuous and dangerous to assume that these street people are, to quote the well-intentioned Mrs. V. H., "human beings wandering aimlessly in abject misery." The regular free spirits I've seen in Long Beach are far from miserable. Rather, they have a healthy, strong-willed, independent air about them. While they may not bathe as often as other people would like them to do, this is hardly reason enough to label them mentally ill and take away their freedom. They are perhaps only mentally different.

I am sure the two ladies who wrote the letters did so out of compassion, but I think their compassion could be better directed by assuming some personal responsibility for their care and lay a buck on them the next time their hearts are troubled by a "hapless soul."

DAVID INNERS
Long Beach

Ironie

How ironic, last week, Congress voted to delay production on the B1 bomber. Meanwhile, a Russian MIG landed in Japan completely undetected, using the very same capabilities of the B1 by flying underneath the Japanese radar warning system. But... of course, this country doesn't need the B1. Between strong campaigning from Communist-front organizations and such propagandized articles as appeared on Page 1 in the I.P.T. last Tuesday, the B1 would seem an unnecessary expense. Perhaps the MIG landing will help people see the defense needs of the United States in a different perspective.

JOHN F. SCANLON
Long Beach

Riles assailed

Congratulations to Gov. Brown for his veto of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles "High School Reform Bill." Wilson Riles apparently has forgotten his many statements to the people that if elected he would keep his requests for money from the budget to a bare minimum.

This writer has noted that almost every year he has asked for large sums of money for education which, in most cases, if not granted, were partly granted.

Considering the inflation of this county in just about anything you can name and especially property taxes, I would suggest that Mr. Riles abandon his continual request for educational reform and spend more time in getting by with what he has; he might even try cutting his expenses, which would be refreshing to hear about, but which will probably never happen.

R.W. HAFNER
Long Beach



Forget the marina

The 1,700-boat marina being considered by the City Council, to be built out from our downtown shoreline, is a brilliant idea — another brilliant idea like the Queen Mary, the Grand Prix and the demolition of the Hubbard Building.

The City of Long Beach longs for publicity, and it is getting it; it is the laughing stock of the world.

The way to build a great city, in the eyes of Long Beach's leaders, is to build one exorcism on another exorcism.

Start with a beautiful beach and shut it off from the open ocean with an exorcism called a breakwater. Then add an array of exorcisms called oil islands. They buy a derelict ship and spend scores of millions of dollars to surround her with landfill. Then add an exorcism on and out from the beach — more landfill — for a pretzel design of freeways.

Ah, but that landfill, we are told, will also be a beautiful waterfront park, with a lagoon and landscaping and a place for children to play and old folks to gather.

What happens now? We are given one more brilliant idea for one more exorcism: a giant marina to extend over 64 acres at a cost of \$19 million. Just forget the waterfront park, it's proposed. Think of the revenue we'll get from renting boat slips and of all the people we'll attract to the downtown area.

Sure, a few hundred thousand dollars of revenue to meet the deficits of existing exorcisms, and people who will drive from distant places to park their cars in the 1,700 proposed spaces alongside the marina. Where does that leave the merchants on and off Pine Avenue?

In any case, whose property is this that is supposed to be given away for use of the boat owners? What about the aesthetics of a downtown waterfront, just the openness we still have?

And what about pollution: the silting, the interference with tidal cleaning of our shores? And do the city fathers imagine that human waste ceases to be produced when you put 1,700 boats down at the foot of Atlantic Avenue, right alongside our bathing beach?

Finally, we must ask ourselves the questions that recent experience in all levels of government have raised as a red flag whenever politicians these days get brilliant ideas: What's in it for the politicians? What's in it for their friends? What's in it for their special interests? What's in it for the inner clique?

The people of Long Beach ask not for grandiose designs with hollow expectations, for more desperation moves. They ask for answers that are calm, long-range and mature.

The truth is this: A fine city is a place where it's fine to live; not a place to visit for a day to see the Queen Mary, to crowd around a Grand Prix track, to park a car and usurp the citizens' right to their own waterfront. A city must evolve from its inner ambience, its natural beauty, its parks, its culture, its homes.

The proposed marina? Let's learn our lesson from Long Beach's recent history and file the brilliant idea in the round file.

HUBERT C. PRYOR
Long Beach

Transit for whom?

The editorial in the Independent, Press-Telegram of Sept. 14 really hit the nail on the head. Caltrans is going to put in a rapid transit system in Los Angeles regardless, and everybody in the county is going to pay for it. That is the bureaucratic way of doing things. The 15-mile underground rail line under Wilshire Boulevard is a \$1 billion project to be forever subsidized by the taxpayer. Will it operate? Only when when not on strike. At the present, 750,000 bus riders are without transportation. Unless some way can be found to provide unfailing service, the system is useless.

Our congressman, Glenn Anderson, knows what he is talking about. He says, "Why should taxpayers in Long Beach and the South Bay-Harbor area subsidize such an imbalance of spending?" Yes, why should we have to pay for something like that? We get no use out of it.

Now that Caltrans failed last fall to get an additional sales tax passed, they are going to try to get control of the gasoline tax money — the money that is supposed to be used for road building and maintenance.

RUSS SCOTT
Long Beach

Rebuttal to Robeson

We thoroughly disagree with the honorable George Robeson in his views on the need for additional police officers in Long Beach.

We answer thus: Yes, citizens, look out your window, as George said, and see for yourself that many are the police officers who evidently play around while on the job, like the one I saw behind a certain building in the shade, on an almost deserted back street, with his nose in a book.

After this incident was reported to the chief of police, we noticed he (the officer) was not in the black-and-white car behind the building in the afternoon, but instead was in a city-owned car, with an "E" license, in the identical spot, with his nose in a book. Isn't this interesting? The incident was again reported to the chief of police. He was not there by the third day — probably in a new location for the same recreation.

We have often seen black-and-white cars (occupied) in a hidden spot, preying on unsuspecting citizens as they left a bar. The officers pounced upon said unsuspecting persons, arrested them, took them to the jail, booked them, kept them until the next day. And when the case came up for trial (in case the person wished to defend himself against false accusations), the police officers lied in court while under oath to tell the truth. Their gross exaggerations resulted in falsehood, and we know the situation from A to Z.

What chance has a citizen against two officers who swear the same lies as against the one person who tells the truth? None, for the simple reason the whole setup is grossly unfair to begin with. The citizen is outnumbered two to one, he is not allowed another person of his choice to accompany him to square the odds, he is not allowed his own attorney at the moment (regardless of what his rights are supposed to be). And, naturally, the judge agrees with the police officers, according to the overpowering evidence of lie against the truth. So, citizen, where is justice? Go to court and listen!

It is the grossly vicious conduct of the police officers against citizens, such as the above, that compels a young person to become so frustrated in obtaining justice that they kill in trying to outwit their opponents. It is this kind of treatment that gets officers killed. Wake up, you city-hired henchmen, and start acting decently. The life you save may be your own.

B. WOODS
H. KAY
EDWARD OLSON
VERNE MYERSON
JOHN QUINN
H. BILLINGS
Long Beach

Good luck!

I find it very interesting to see an article by George Robeson ("Very little Blue to protect you" Sept. 13) which is by far one of the best arguments for owning a handgun for self-protection in one's home. Knowing the Independent, Press-Telegram is an anti-handgun advocate, let the liberal, anti-gun bleeding hearts scream when they read this. And when the night comes in one of their homes when a burglar or potential murderer makes his entrance, let him call the police who may not show up because they are in short supply. And since he has no handgun to defend himself with — since he doesn't believe in them — good luck.

R.W. KOCH
Long Beach

More on singles

Re: P. Janay's letter, "What about singles?" It sure was very true.

We are a group of 10 gentlemen who are in the 30 to 40 league, too, and we occasionally frequent cocktail lounges, etc., and singles dances. There are many around, but the truth of the matter is the places that have "stag" dances should, as Miss Janay quoted, advertise them.

I notice in your "Stepping Out" column that you advertise places. Why don't they list all the places that guys and gals can go in alone and not feel conspicuous? True, men can always go to the bar, but women like to have a feeling of reassurance that they are welcome, too.

It would be a great idea. Thanks to Miss Janay for mentioning it.

GEORGE ALMOYA
Long Beach

Give them a choice

As a mother who lost two fetuses prematurely, I beg the right-to-life advocates to turn their energy, finances and concern toward that sort of loss of life. If they truly are concerned for an unborn child, that, and pre-birth damage to live births are much in need of attention. Much has been done, but not enough, obviously, for those heartaches.

Otherwise, I shall continue to suspect they are only attempting to force their religious or emotional reaction to abortion upon those who need the choice. Of course, it goes without saying that the last 12 weeks is a horrific time to induce abortion. That is not "the point."

There are millions now starving who are already here, also. Either let them adopt one of these, at least by proxy, and save a life already with us, or be still. Not to mention making all education for preventing conception available for those who need it.

Otherwise, they still present themselves as foxes in the vineyard — "I don't want it, so you can't have it," is their public posture.

M. DYSART
Long Beach

Question of law

In regard to the letters about amnesty for the people who either dodged the draft or went AWOL, I have only one question to ask: just what gave these people the right to say which law they have to obey? I was taught that the law was to be obeyed regardless of whether I believed it to be good or bad. If I don't like a law, I was taught to try working to change it. But until it is changed, obey it.

JOHN R. ECKMARK
Long Beach

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D. 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D. 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakeview, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; James Q. Wedworth, D-San Pedro.

27th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Valencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

BEERKIN WORLD



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PACIFIC COAST PLAZA REPLACING 57 DILAPIDATED STRUCTURES

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

'This place is wonderful'

Pacific Coast Plaza to be dedicated

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Pacific Coast Plaza was constructed by Shapell Government Housing Inc., a private contractor.

Its completion culminates more than three years of sometimes tortuous negotiations among the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency, area residents, the developer and federal housing authorities.

To arrive at this stage, 57 dilapidated structures with 116 dwelling units were purchased and demolished by the Redevelopment Agency.

The area's 87 residents were relocated to adequate housing, all with standard relocation benefits provided for owner-occupants and renters under the State Redevelopment Act.

SHAPELL purchased the cleared land in May 1974 for \$39,000, the appraised value set by HUD. Robert Coles, architect for Shapell, said then that the goal was to create a "self-contained development, not subject to outside influence."

That's the feature Mrs. Ellison likes most about her new abode: "It's so quiet and peaceful. No traffic goes thundering by. And you feel so secure."

The complex's six buildings, designed of rough-textured stucco with shake roofs, provides both one and two-bedroom apartments, renting for \$158 and \$190 respectively, and 10 townhouses of three bedrooms each, renting at \$212.

THE PROJECT recent-

ly was sold to Security Pacific Investment Co., of Seattle. Management is under Ray Spearman, local representative for the W.S. Management Co.

Costs, rental rates, rent subsidies, tenant eligibility and management standards all are strictly governed by guidelines of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Spearman said.

He noted that a third of the units have been rented, most of them to divorcees with children and senior citizens on Social Security. Some are former residents of the area who were displaced by the

redevelopment project.

Many, such as Tommie Ellison, are eligible for aid under a federal rent-subsidy program that pays the difference between the rent asked by the owner and the ability of the low-income person to pay.

DICK MAJOR, city housing coordinator, urged residents in the Poly High Redevelopment Project area to attend Monday's dedication service. A tour of the grounds will follow the ceremonies.

He said the event is a joint effort among the developers, city officials, the new owners and the management firm.

Among those who will participate are Bernie McCune, senior vice president of Shapell Industries; Dan McDonough, vice president of Security Pacific Investment Co.; Vice Mayor James Wilson; Melvin L. Mould, vice chairman of the city's Redevelopment Agency.

Also Roland Camfield, director of HUD's Los Angeles office; James Hankla, director of the city's Department of Community Development, and the Rev. Henry Ford, pastor of St. Mark's Baptist Church and chairman of the Poly High Redevelopment Project Area Committee.

At 2:30 p.m. the board will meet in executive session, closed to the public, to discuss personnel matters and student discipline actions.

The board will meet at 3:30 p.m. to hear a report of the deputy superintendent, business services.

Regular Board of Education Meeting at 4 p.m., with regular order of business:

1. PTA Milk Bowl Report (Student Assistance Fund).
2. Authorization to participate in Civic Beautification Program, cooperative program between district and city.
3. Progress report on Educational Achievement Plan, a proposed plan to provide equal educational opportunities.

Community College District meeting, Board Room:

1. Discuss recommendations of district's memberships in various organizations and authorize approval.

People Talk

(Continued from Page B-1)

Susan Grant may not have been big news last Dec. 1, but she is today. And I'll bet the clipping scissors will be flying like mad at the C. Michael Grant house at 3943 Gavito Ave.

You just can't beat that Long Beach Paramedic special delivery service.

PATTY SAMPSON of Artesia is back in UCLA Medical Center to stay, the result of a swimming pool prank.

You remember Patty. She was 18 last year when we told you about her struggle to lead the semblance of a normal life against staggering odds.

She suffers from Crohn's disease, which means she is without a digestive tract and must be fed intravenously with special nutrients. Her food must be kept at a constant temperature, and she is dependent on a special refrigerator donated to her by the Cerritos-Artesia Kiwanis Club.

It was receipt of that refrigerator which enabled Patty to return home last fall and take up school and a family life with her mother, Ardith. For months, things went well. And then it happened.

She had gone to visit a friend at an apartment building, and as she sat poolside a prankster thought it would be a good joke to throw her into the water. The prankster was not aware that a central line (for intravenous feeding) was tracked under Patty's skin. The line was dislocated when Patty's body struck the water, necessitating major repair surgery, which was done Friday.

In surgery previous to that which took place Friday, Patty required 136 pints of blood. Further, she was 60 pints in arrears at the blood bank. That deficit is still on the books.

There's no chance of Patty Sampson leaving the hospital, but there is the opportunity for "People Talk" readers to help her by donating blood. Monday, from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., at Cerritos Gardens Hospital, the Hawaiian Gardens Chamber of Commerce is conducting a blood donation drive in her behalf. The hospital is on Pioneer Boulevard, one-half block north of Carson.

If you have any questions, telephone Renee Matheson, manager of the Hawaiian Gardens Chamber of Commerce, Monday morning. Her number is 865-7517.

Are there 200 "People Talk" readers willing to help a 19-year-old woman in the battle of her life? I think so.

POLICE BEAT

L.B. officer's pistol stolen

A Long Beach vice officer's pistol was stolen from him during a struggle at a downtown bar Saturday, police reported.

Officers said David R. Kennison was struggling with a man about 1 a.m. in front of the Circus Room, 111 Long Beach Blvd., when he was knocked to the ground and his .38-caliber Mauser automatic, valued at \$140, fell from his holster.

As he continued to struggle with the man, another man, described as 6 feet tall, in his late 20s, with long, dark hair and a beard, picked up the weapon and fled. A subsequent search of several other downtown bars failed to turn up the suspect.

The man with whom Kennison was struggling, Bradrick Dass, 20, of 1222 Loma Vista Drive, was booked for investigation of battery on a police officer and interfering with a police officer. He also was booked for investigation of possessing marijuana.

Robber tries on shoes first

A robber armed with a sawed-off rifle stole \$435 from a Long Beach shoe store after first trying on some shoes, police said Saturday.

The manager at the Kenney's Shoes store at 4290 Pacific Coast Highway told officers a man in his early 20s came into the store about 9 p.m. Friday and asked to try on a pair of shoes.

After trying on another pair of shoes, the robber brought the second pair to the cash register and pulled a sawed-off rifle from beneath his trenchcoat and said, "I'll take all the money."

The handit then forced the manager to open the safe. After getting the money, the robber said, "Thank you," and fled.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled By Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Australian (Swi)	LB-Anc	Salem Reef Service	9/21 Tokyo
Atlantic Trader (TK)	LA-Anc	Handy Int'l Co.	9/21 Moss Landing
Council Grove (TK)	107	Int'l Ocean Transport	Indef
Condalia (Hoi)	107	LA United Brands Co.	Indef
Exxon Leasing (TK)	LB118	Exxon Co. USA	9/19 Rodez
Is. Nohia (AG M)	LB118	Lakes Bros S/S Co.	Indef
Is. (GR)	LB5	N. J. Andriopoulos	Indef
Maximiki Andrelia (LI 10)	LB-Anc	Overseas Tico Corp.	9/19 El Segundo
Michael C. (LI 1)	LB-Anc	Chorron Transit Corp.	9/24 El Segundo
Nanose Carrier (CA 6)	LB52	Canadian Transit Co.	9/23 P1 Alhambra
Nellis (GR)	LB21	Lloyd Brasileiro	9/20 San Fran
Ross Sea (GR)	216	Huo Neu & Sons	9/22 Yokohama
Santa Maria (TK)	149	Handy Int'l Co.	9/19 Oleum
Sentinel Pacific (TK)	241	Marine Transport Line	9/21 Manchester
United Trader (JA 1)	LB32	Far East Shipping Co.	9/19 Cebu
Star Fallanger (No)	176	Star Shipping	9/19 Yokohama

VESSLS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Argyll (Br)	Cadros, Is	Natl Bulk Carriers	LB10
Bunga Selash (My R)	San Fran	Handy Int'l Co. Tanker Ser	187
Bunga Chempaka (MY)	Busan	Relia S/S Co.	LB31
Clover (LI)	Guaymas	N.Y.K. Line	163
Calif. Star (Br)	Glasgow	Johann-Scarlaf	142
Fushimi Maru (Ja)	Wakayama	Tokai Line	192
Fairwind (LI)	Acapulco	Simar Cruises	195
Gaines Mill (TK)	Anacortes	Keystone Shipping Co.	209
Hawaiian Progress	Honolulu	Hopulua	149
Houston (TK)	Maritime	Trinidad Corp.	168
Hough Dyke (No)	Houston	Hough Line	219
Indemir (TK)	Hogon	Transamerican S/S Co.	180
Japan Ace (Ja)	Tokyo	Japan Line	127
Pres. Pierce	Yokohama	American Pres. Lines	67
Sankara (LI 1)	Sanien	Barrameda Tank Corp.	146
Sarnes (GR 1)	Puabie	Sovereign Marine Line	48
Tasmanic (Swi)	GoRto	Salem Reef Service	147
Trolleghen (No)	San Diego	Norfolk Pacific Line	156

Classes in sailing set by LBCC

Long Beach City College will offer a class in basic seamanship and navigation starting Monday at 7 p.m., according to Jerry Bertram, class instructor.

Subjects to be covered during the three-hour classes include sailing jargon, boat handling, legal requirements, "rules of the road" and charts and compass use.

Other subjects for pleasure boat skippers and crew members will include marine engines, marlinspike, sailing, weather, radio-telephone and aids to navigation.

Bertram has 16 years experience in small boats, both sail and power, and is the West Coast three-quarter ton champion.

The fee for the course will be \$2 for registration and \$6 for the textbook.

The class will be held at Lakewood High School, 4300 Briercrest Ave.

The course is open to residents of Long Beach 18 and older.

'King and I' tryouts today

The Long Beach Civic Light Opera will hold auditions for nonunion singers at 11 a.m. today at 518 E. Fourth St. for its production of "The King and I."

1977's HERE NOW!

GLEDHILL

835-0281

HARBOR FWY./PACIFIC CST HWY.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and the Orange County Metropolitan Area: Mostly sunny this afternoon but low clouds this morning. Little temperature change with highs this afternoon in 70s. Lows tonight 58 to 63.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday. Little temperature change with highs both days 65 to 75, overnight lows 40 to 52.

Desert Areas: Fair through Monday. Little change in temperature with highs in 80s in lower deserts, and 90s in inner deserts. Overnight lows 52 to 62 in upper deserts, and 65s in lower deserts.

Offshore (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Over the outer coastal waters from Point Conception to San Nicolas Island northwest winds 8 to 16 knots with 3 to 5 foot seas. Elsewhere winds west to southwest 8 to 16 knots with 2 to 3-foot wind waves in the afternoon. Two to 3-foot southwest swell with local 3- to 5-foot breakers on south facing beaches. Patchy low clouds south portion, otherwise fair today.

Today's sunrise: 6:39 a.m. Sunset: 6:54 p.m. Moonrise: 7:53 a.m. Moonset: 4:01 p.m.

Monday's sunrise: 6:39 a.m. Sunset: 6:53 a.m. Moonrise: 3:14 a.m. Moonset: 4:42 p.m.

Today's tides: High: 4:42 feet at 7:36 a.m. and 5:1 feet at 6:45 p.m. Lows: 0.5 feet at 1:01 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 12:28 p.m.

Monday's tides: High: 4.6 feet at 7:59 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 7:33 p.m. Lows: 0.3 feet at 1:36 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 1:30 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 65°

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
L	Prc.	H	Prc.
Long Beach	77	81	
Los Angeles	76	81	
Bakersfield	83	82	
Big Bear Lake	63	70	
Butte	82	81	
Dayton	80	80	
Burbank	77	78	
Chico City	73	73	
El Centro	83	84	
Fresno	83	85	
Lake Arrowhead	83	85	

Across the Nation			
L	Prc.	H	Prc.
Albuquerque	85	86	
Albany	82	85	
Albany	85	86	
Bolse	64	65	
Boston	81	82	
Buffalo	72	73	
Chicago	77	78	
Cleveland	74	75	
Denver	80	81	
Dayton	82	83	
Deloit	78	79	
Fairbanks	59	60	
Fort Worth	81	82	
Houston	85	86	
Indianapolis	82	83	
Kansas City	89	90	
Las Vegas	90	91	
Memphis	86	87	

Canada			
L	Prc.	H	Prc.
Edmonton	84	85	
Montreal	76	77	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 93° at Buckeye, Ariz. Lowest was 31° at Truckee, Calif.

Celebrating our 7th year...

you will stop smoking on October 29

...if you join SmokEnders now and follow our pleasant program. At SmokEnders, you'll smoke as much as you like until you've learned to quit calmly and comfortably. You'll be free of the desire to smoke. You'll quit PAINLESSLY, WITHOUT scare tactics, willpower, hypnosis, smoke blown in your face, or "climbing the walls." Like tens of thousands internationally you can become a relaxed non-smoker, totally indifferent to cigarettes.

Come to a FREE EXPLANATORY SESSION, and bring your cigarettes... by Oct. 29th you won't need them anymore.

LOCATIONS	FREE SESSIONS (come to any one)	SEMINAR STARTS
LONG BEACH Edgewater Hyatt House 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	Monday 9/13 or 9/20 7:30 p.m.	Monday 9/27 7:30 p.m.
DOWNEY Tahitian Village 13535 Lakewood Blvd.	Wednesday 9/15 or 9/22 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday 9/29 7:30 p.m.

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For Other Locations Call or Write:
21243 Ventura Blvd., Woodland Hills, Ca. 91364
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Clock is 80" tall with weight-driven Westminster chime movement behind a large working moon dial. Fruitwood finish over cherry solids. Lower door has lock and key.

\$700 VALUE SPECIAL PRICE \$499

Plus delivery and set-up

An 81" grandfather clock with weight driven Westminster chiming movement. Country oak finish on oak solids and veneers. Large moon dial. Glass sides and door.

\$800 VALUE SPECIAL PRICE \$550

Plus delivery and set-up

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FREE PARKING

FREE PARKING

EAST LONG

BEACH BRANCH

Council's Calendar

City Manager's Agenda
Receive auditor's reports on city billings to Grand Prix Association.

Communication from North Long Beach Lions Club, expressing appreciation for making organization's 29th annual fair a success.

Communication from Carl W. Veheyen, director of Marina Pacifica Home Owners Assoc., recommending action taken in connection with flower vendors on median strips be rescinded.

Communications on Art Museum from Carol Holmes and Lynn O. Hosson.

Letter from Clarence R. Dale in regard to condition of beaches.

Letter from Jack Lowe with regard to manpower needs of Police Department.

Communication from Lawson E. Miller, Van Nuys, regarding bullfights in Long Beach.

Appeal of Rosie Waggoner from decision of Planning Commission on application to establish child care business at 3445 Marne Ave.

Communication from Robert J. Swan, public transit catalyst, suggesting that proposed downtown marina be placed where Queen Mary parking lot is now located, and Queen Mary where marina would be located.

Communication from chief of police and city prosecutor, recommending that application of John Williamson for on-sale beer license at 1556 W. Willow St. be protested.

Communication from city attorney's office on agreement for new Grand Prix auto race in Long Beach.

Amendment to Municipal Code pertaining to deadlines for submitting City Council agenda items.

Continue hearing on revocation or suspension of entertainment cafe permit and business license of Abner's Five.

Authorize city manager to execute contract with Long Beach State University Long Beach Foundation to provide assistance in establishing recycling center.

Request City Manager to execute contract with Long Beach Convention and News Bureau for 1976-77.

Authorize city manager to enter into contract with Sully-Miller Contracting Co. for improvement of Studebaker Road between Ninth and Stearns Streets.

Adopt resolution authorizing renewal of lease with County Housing Authority for use of certain premises in Carmelitos Housing Project for recreational and community purposes.

Proposed amendments to salary resolution and organizational ordinance, providing for reorganization of Department of Building and Safety.

Proposed amendment to agreement between Long Beach and Lakewood, terminating agreement for interagency cooperation in event of emergency.

Proposed agreement with Williams-Keubelbeck and Associates for consulting services in connection with Airport Business Park leasing program.

Proposed financing for computer and automotive equipment acquisition.

Award of Contracts to Systems Marketing Inc., Data-Sys-Tance and IBM Corp. for furnishing and delivering computer hardware.

Appointment of James H. Gray to the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

All States Society

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., bus to Oak Glen apple orchards, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

Noon, Texhoma State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m., bus to Finland House and Simon Museum, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

FRIDAY

11:30 a.m., Pennsylvania State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

3:15 p.m., bus to Carol Burnett TV Show, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

6 p.m., Kansas State Society Meeting, Bixby Park.

SATURDAY

9 a.m., bus to Valyermo Fall Festival, St. Andrew's Priory, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

Classifieds

Keep Phone Ringing

Mrs. Frank Hogge of 3726 Iroquois Ave., had no trouble selling her seven-piece walnut dinner set to one of the many callers responding to her Classified ad in the Independent Press-Telegram. She has sold several household items recently through IPT Classifieds and has one more to advertise. But because she feels her phone needs a rest from constant ringing, she's waiting a bit before she places the ad.

IPT Classified ads reach the buyers. Call 432-5959 to place your ad.

PT C1 1-408-4

The smoker's guide to low 'tar' cigarettes.

With all the controversy about smoking going on, lots of smokers are deciding to switch to low 'tar' and nicotine cigarettes.

But which low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette should a switcher switch to?

Well, for every smoker who has ever considered switching, here's an easy guide to low 'tar' and nicotine cigarettes.

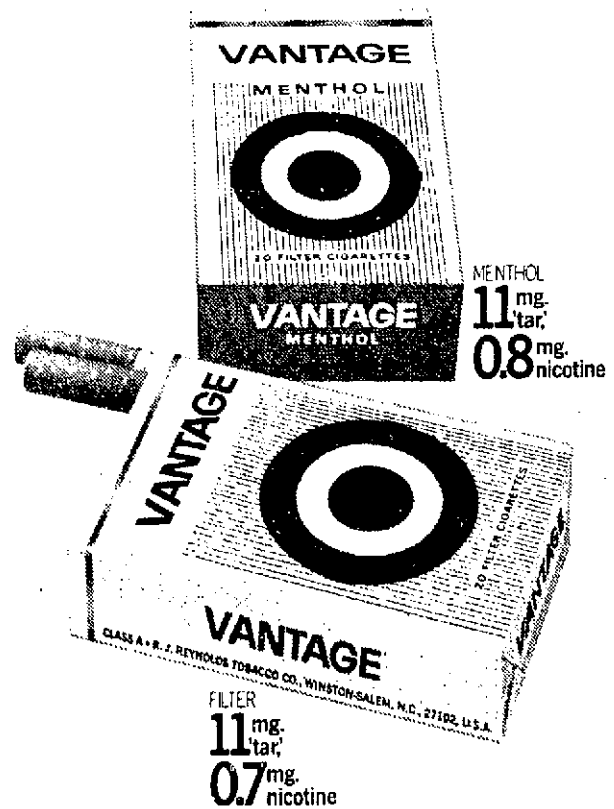
First, there are super low, low 'tar' and nicotine cigarettes. They're fine if low numbers are all you want. Because their scientific filters work so well, they filter out most of the taste.

Next. The low 'tar' and nicotine cigarettes that claim to deliver flavor. If you've ever tasted one of them, you've probably been disappointed. Empty of promises and empty of taste. That's what these cigarettes are often made of.

Finally, there's Vantage. The low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette that's different from all the others.

Vantage isn't a watered down version of a cigarette. Because from the very beginning, Vantage was specially designed to deliver flavor like a full flavor cigarette. Without anywhere near the 'tar' and nicotine.

So if you'd like to switch to a low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette, try Vantage first. You might save yourself a lot of searching. Because Vantage will probably turn out to be the only low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you'll enjoy smoking.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. '76.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



Morry Rabin
Editor

Speedy MiraVerde occupancy offered

With three-quarters of the existing MiraVerde townhomes sold, B.R. Morris Development Co. is now offering buyers immediate occupancy of the remaining homes.

"Buyers can move right in after the escrow details are worked out and their choice of decorator items are installed," says Bart Furey, marketing manager for B.R. Morris. "Usually, within three weeks of signing purchase papers, the owner will be living in his new home."

MiraVerde will consist of 275 two- and three-bedroom townhomes of 2,684 to 3,282 square feet priced from \$85,900 to \$128,700.

Located in a smog-free area, high on the crest of the Palos Verdes peninsula, MiraVerde townhomes attracted buyers even before the first home was finished.

"Buyers of these homes are highly successful, very active people who have a difficult time finding a home that meets their particular lifestyle," says Furey. "In MiraVerde they find what they're after. Every home has flexibility designed to accommodate varied activities."

Called the "creative corner," a finished room adjoining the extra large double garage may be used to pursue the family's special interests. Additional flex-

ibility is gained by extra space obtained by design of rooms and storage spaces.

A modern electronic security system gives warning of intruders, any condition of fire, smoke or excessive heat in the home, and also provides a method of instant call for assistance in event of health problems or other emergencies.

A homeowners association provides maintenance of grounds, exteriors of the homes, recreational facilities and other structures for a monthly fee of \$78.81. Services such as TV cable, rubbish pick-up and guard service are covered by the same fee, as is fire and public liability insurance.

Recreation activities are centered around two clubhouses, lighted tennis and paddle tennis courts, barbecue area, two swimming pools and two jacuzzis.

Furnished model homes, decorated by designer Carole Eichen, are open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily. The sales office is at 28311 S. Ridgehaven Court, Rancho Palos Verdes, and may be reached by following Hawthorne Boulevard south from the San Diego Freeway to Ridgeway Drive, then turning left at the traffic signal to the sales center.



HOME, HOME ON THE RANGE AT THE WILDERNESS

The Wilderness beckons girls who ride horses

The Wilderness, a \$3 million equestrian-oriented community in Orange, offers horse lovers the opportunity to enjoy ranch-style living all year round.

The Wilderness is on a 24-acre site in the foothills of the Santa Ana Mountains, where intangibles such as fresh air, the smell of woods, and crickets singing at night still delight the residents.

Girls, especially, love The Wilderness, commented Bob Buckley, sales manager. They seem to be more attuned to the surroundings. "Whether child or adult, I have yet to see a girl visiting the new development who didn't fall in love with the whole concept."

Many of the girls have their own horses and if they aren't riding in the ring, they are headed out on the bridge paths for the trails that lead to Irvine Park, several miles away, Buckley said.

Homes at The Wilderness are grouped into clusters of two scattered throughout the community. Only two homes have been built per acre to maintain the country theme. There are more than 15 acres of open area surrounding the community which is fully landscaped and fence-enclosed.

Three floorplans are available, ranging from 1,780 to 2,151 square feet. The one and two-story homes feature three or four bedrooms, two- and 3½ baths and family rooms. Prices are from \$67,950 to \$77,950.

Custom-quality appointments are wood-burning fireplaces, cathedral ceilings and stained rough ceiling beams, shag carpeting and vinyl asbestos floor tiles.

The deluxe all-gas country kitchens are equipped

with built-in range and oven, dishwasher, formica counter tops and hand-finished cabinetry.

Additional features included in the basic price are energy-saving gas forced air heating, designer-selected hardware and lighting fixtures, walk-in closets and two-car garages with work shop area.

The equestrian center is in operation daily and includes a fenced riding ring, covered stables with pipe stalls, tack boxes, automatic water cups, a horse washing rack, an electric hot walker, covered hay storage and a private bridge trail.

A paved, fenced storage area for residents' trailers and recreational vehicles is provided and cul-de-sac streets assure minimal traffic.

Common-area maintenance by the homeowners association includes upkeep of grounds and landscaping, the equestrian center and exteriors of the homes.

Located on Santiago Canyon Road, a few miles from Irvine Park and Irvine Lake, The Wilderness is within walking distance of elementary and intermediate schools and near local and regional shopping centers.

The sales office and models of the new Pace-setter community are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk and may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to Katella Avenue. Drive east two and a half miles on Katella (which becomes Santiago Canyon Road) to Meads Avenue.

Linkletter to address realtors' convention

Entertainer Art Linkletter will address a general convention luncheon of the California Association of Realtors Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 12:15 p.m. in the Imperial Ballroom of the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

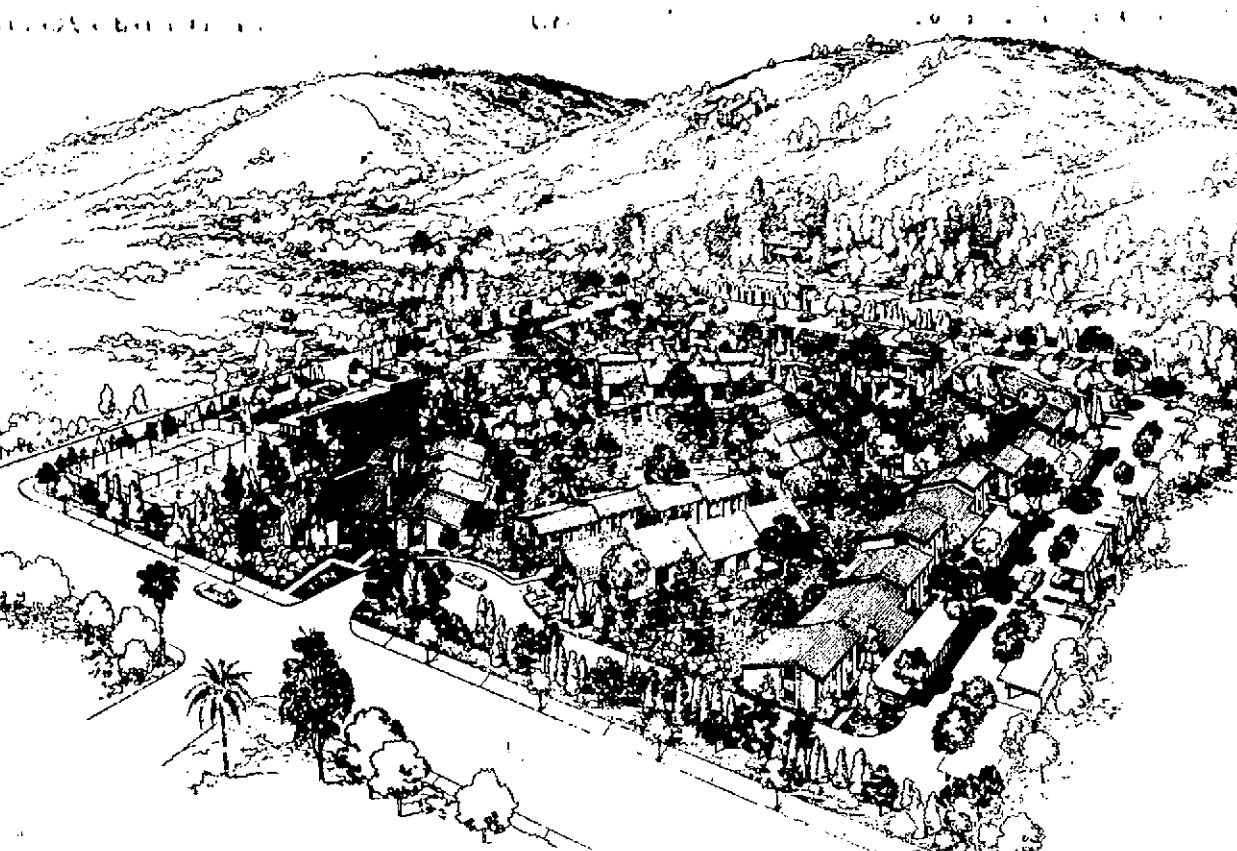
He will speak on "The Art of Persuasion."

Linkletter's chief interest today is his work in the crusade against drug abuse. His fight against the drug epidemic threatening the nation stems from the drug death of one of his children. Linkletter is on the President's National Advisory Council for Drug Abuse Education and Information.

The convention, Sept. 27 through Sept. 30, is expected to attract about 5,000 realtors, realtor-associates, their families and guests.



ART LINKLETTER



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF ORANGE LAKES, AT BASE OF TREE-DOTTED FOOTHILLS

80 homes sold at preview showing

Grand opening for Orange Lakes

Orange Lakes, the new C. Robert Langslet & Son community in the City of Orange, has enjoyed unprecedented acceptance prior to its grand opening, according to Michael Engle, vice president for the Long Beach-based builder.

"During our preview showing, we sold 80 of the 118 homes," Engle noted. "This rapid sales pace is, we believe, attributable to the fact that the homes offer a solid value with prices from \$37,900, and the locale and environment can't be beat!"

The nine-acre planned-unit development is built around and through a system of man-made lakes, waterfalls, streams, rapids, and fountains, at the base of tree-studded foothills. Each buyer owns the land under his home as well as an interest in all common areas and facilities.

The homes are available in one and two-bedroom plans, with both featuring dramatic volumetric ceilings in living rooms and master bedroom suites.

The two-bedroom, two-bath single-story home features a built-in wood burning fireplace and a two-car attached garage. The one-bedroom loft model offers a free-standing wood burning fireplace, a skylight in the upper bedroom suite, and a large walk-in closet.

"These homes have been particularly appealing to couples without children or with one child, and to singles, both men and women," Engle said. "The beauty and practicality of our land plan along with exceptional recreational facilities will make Orange Lakes a favorite gathering place for residents and friends."

A centrally located cabana looks over a large jacuzzi and lakeside swimming pool. The sauna offers one-way glass viewing of the recreation area, and there is a sunken fire pit at lake's edge. Two lighted tennis courts are an added bonus.

Orange Lakes offers amenities that include lakeside patios (some are cantilevered over the lakes), attached outdoor storage areas, two-car parking with visitor parking, central heating, and optional refrigerated air-conditioning.

Also featured are wall-to-wall carpeting, decorator light fixtures, and in the kitchens, Tappan appliances including gas range and oven, dishwasher and disposal. The kitchens also offer tile countertops, furniture-finished cabinets, large pantry, and a convenient pass-through between kitchen and dining area.

Architect was Carl McLarand and Associates and landscaping was by Lifescapes of Santa Ana. Two decorated model homes are on view daily with credits to Newport Beach decorator Don Brown of Environments. Sales agent is Coast Equities of Long Beach.

Langslet also developed the Bayshire condominiums in Belmont Shore, and the Parkview Terrace and El Dorado Lakes communities in Long Beach.

Orange Lakes, on Chapman Avenue and Solana Drive in Orange, may be reached by taking the Santa Ana, Garden Grove or San Diego freeways to the Newport Freeway, then north to the Chapman Avenue exit and east about two miles to Solana Drive and the models. From the Riverside Freeway, go south on the Newport Freeway to the Chapman Avenue exit and continue as above.

Sundance Shores

River homes offer outdoor living, luxury

Sundance Shores, townhome community on Nevada's Colorado shore, is in a serene setting surrounded by a variety of sporting pleasures.

Situated on the river's west bank, each residence has a view of the mountains, the river and Bullhead City, Ariz.

Boating, fishing and water skiing are among the recreational activities. In addition, dining, dancing and gaming are available at the several casinos on the Nevada side of the Colorado River.

Also, shopping areas, a golf course, airstrip and other community services are in Bullhead City.

The townhome community features five luxurious floor plans with

two, three or four-bedroom designs, priced from \$39,500 to \$44,000.

Custom-quality appointments include cathedral ceilings, private rear patios, wood-burning fireplaces, smoke detectors and landscaped entry courts. Deluxe kitchens feature range and oven, dishwasher and disposal.

MAINTENANCE of the grounds and exteriors of the river villas is provided by the homeowners association.

"Sundance Shores is designed for elegance and relaxation in an area where there is little river property available any more," said Mike Straight, project manager. "Residents can take advantage of all the sporting activities on the river, yet come home to their comfortable, luxurious residences."

Color photos of the project and full information are available at the Walker & Lee Home Shoppers Information Center in Anaheim. Located just off the Santa Ana Freeway south of Harbor Blvd. the center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Information also may be obtained by writing Walker & Lee, 1477 Manchester, Anaheim 92803.

Realtors to hear Safeco executive

Joe Mazza, executive of the Safeco insurance company in Los Angeles, will speak on "Bankruptcy and Foreclosures" at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:30 at the Queens Restaurant.

Newport Marina adds apartments, boat slips

A \$1 million expansion program has been completed at Newport Marina Apartments on the waterfront in Newport Beach and 14 new luxury apartments are ready for occupancy.

Expansion of the apartment complex at 2919 Bayside Drive also included the building of 25 boat slips and nine side ties, according to Robert McLain, president of McLain Development Co., who also developed the original 50-unit Newport Marina Apartments complex.

"Completion of the slips and ties provides docking facilities for the first time at the apartments," said McLain, whose firm currently is developing Big Canyon Townhomes in The Irvine Co. community of Big Canyon.

"Occupancy of the boat slips is limited to residents of Newport Marina and the Cove and members of the nearby Shark Island Yacht Club, in accordance with agreements with the City of Newport Beach and the Coastal Zone Commission," he said.

The new building includes one, two and two-bedroom and den apartments containing 1,109 to 1,723 square feet, exclusive of balconies or patios.

Rental rates range from \$495 to \$1095 per month, said Mrs. Marvel Wetmore, leasing agent and manager of the apartment complex.

The new section of Newport Marina Apartments has been styled in Contemporary architecture to relate with the existing complex by Corbin, Yamafuji and Partners, Newport Beach architectural firm.

To avoid obscuring the views of the Balboa Island and promontory channels through expansive bay windows, balcony railings have inserts of clear plexiglass instead of wood pickets.

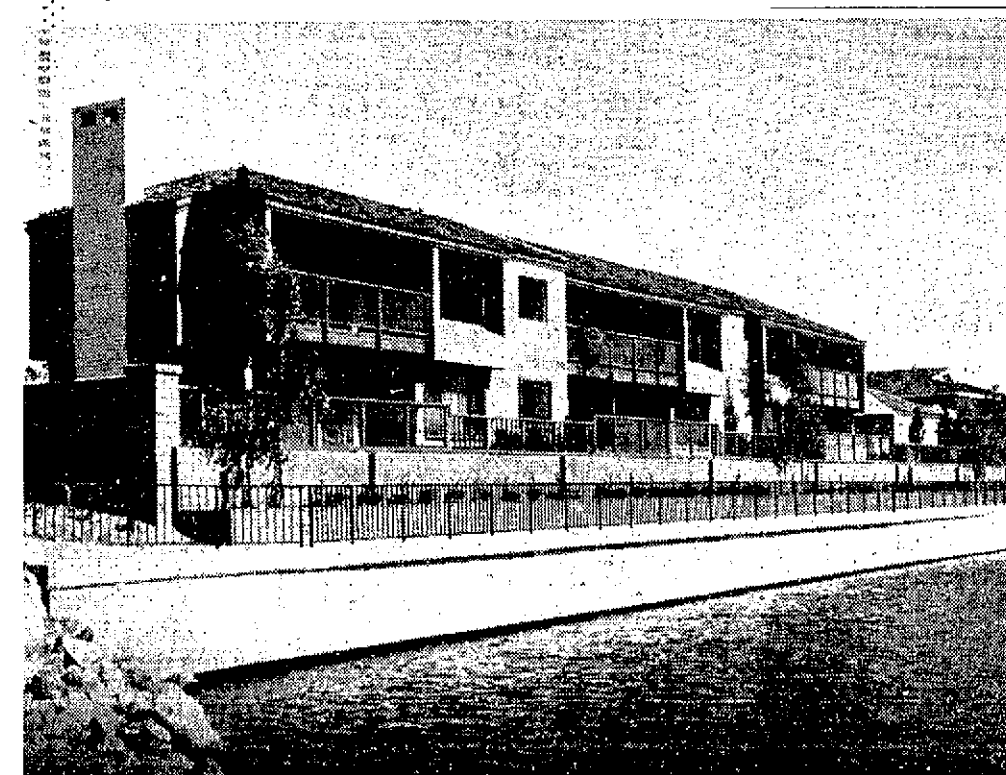
The balconies range up to 27-feet by 7-feet in size.

In the design of the building, sound-proofing received particular emphasis. Between each common wall are staggered studs and four-inch fiberglass double insulation batts.

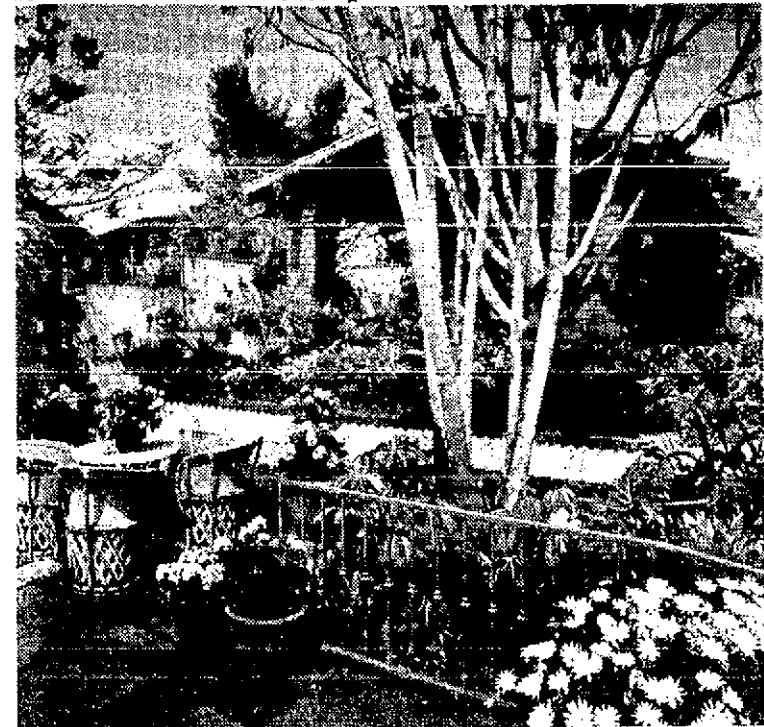
Masonry fireplaces, thick pile carpeting, cable TV outlets, smoke detectors, bronzed aluminum sliding glass doors with bronze tempered glass and large dining areas which accommodate six to eight people are featured in all apartments.

Each unit also has an electronic garage door opener and a kitchen with range and self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, trash compactor, disposal and Oriental ash cabinetry.

Rental information may be obtained at the Newport Marina office.



NEW 14-UNIT STRUCTURE OF THE NEWPORT MARINA APARTMENTS COMPLEX



VIEW FROM A PATIO OF PARKVIEW TERRACE HOME

Parkview Terrace homes in mid-rise still available

Sales at Parkview Terrace, C. Robert Langslet's new condominiums in Long Beach, have topped \$2.5 million since the grand opening two weeks ago, Michael Engle, vice president, reports.

"All 24 of our luxury detached condominium homes have now been sold, and the sales pace in the 60-home mid-rise building is brisk," Engle said.

The three-story building offers homes in two-bedroom (or one and a den), two-bath plans priced from \$57,900.

Two model homes, decorated by Don Brown of Environments, are now on view in the mid-rise building.

Both the Monterrey and the Navarra homes offer high ceilings, fireplaces, private balcony with storage area, kitchen pantry, and a large master bedroom suite with adjoining bath featuring a Roman tub. Third-floor homes have loft areas and skylights.

Focal point of the well landscaped interior courtyard is a Mexican fountain surrounded by overflowing planters and two three-story ficus trees, as well as jacaranda trees.

A glass-enclosed elevator offers a view of the courtyard, and there is a glass outer foyer.

Located across the street from Recreation Park and its 18-hole golf course, Parkview Terrace is an oasis in the heart of Long Beach, providing easy freeway access for commuters and is near beaches, shops and business centers.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Lakeview Boulevard exit, proceed south to Los Alamitos Circle, and continue south on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street, and turn right to 4835 E. Anaheim Street.

Monarch Summit's view cited

A preliminary market study of Monarch Summit in Laguna Niguel reveals residents are pleased with the hilltop community and agree that its most singular attribute is the view.

"We see the ocean one way and the hills another. It's a lovely area," commented Mrs. Grace Drummand.

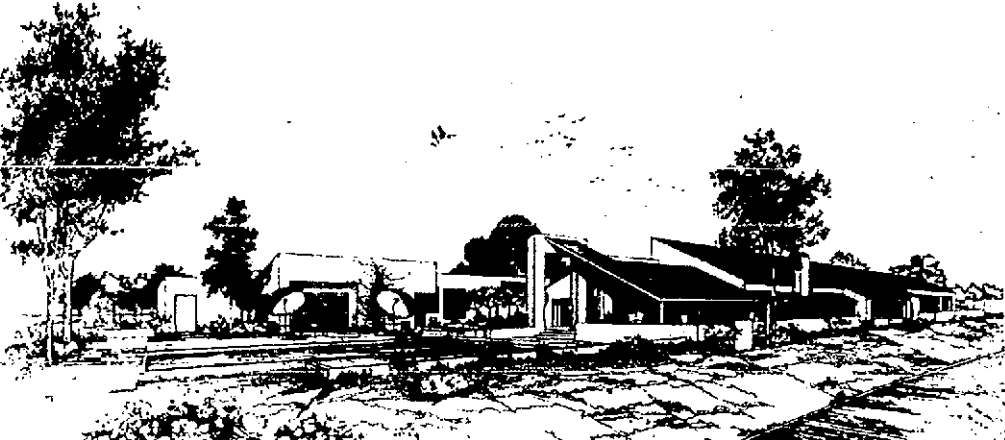
The homes at Monarch Summit are a little over 1,000 yards from the ocean, at an elevation of about 900 feet, providing residents with a two-way panoramic view of both the Pacific Ocean and the Santa Ana Mountains.

"It's a piece of heaven," said Otto Pece. "We love the view, the Mediterranean temperature and the people. We have lived here 2½ years, and there's not one single thing we dislike about it."

Jacob Bornesser, who recently moved to Monarch from the San Gabriel Valley area, said he is delighted with the community. Commenting on the panoramic view, he added, "The house fits our needs, the neighbors are congenial, and the Friday nights at the club area great. We have met a lot of nice people here."

Mrs. Drummand said she had lived at Monarch Summit for 2½ years before moving, but added that she and her mother have since moved back to Monarch and bought the same plan they had.

Monarch Summit is designed for the leisure-oriented adult lifestyle. Many



6,000-SQUARE-FOOT RECREATION CENTER BEING BUILT AT MONARCH SUMMIT

of its residents are still actively employed. Pre-packaged recreation is not part of living at Monarch. This is one of the aspects that Monarch residents enjoy, said Frank Babcock, sales manager. "Their life is their own to enjoy however they wish."

Residents also point out that diverse recreation opportunity is available. Aside from existing facilities, the development features a soon-to-be-completed 6,000 square-foot recreation center which, upon completion, will provide swimming pool, lounge with fireplace, jacuzzi, pool and bridge rooms.

There is a wide choice of recreation in the area. Dana Point with its yacht harbor is just minutes away, as is Laguna Beach with its art colony and beaches. Shopping, restaurants and all community services are within a few minutes driving distance.

The townhomes with their tile roofs grace the surrounding countryside. Designed by Richard L. Martin of Los Angeles,

they feature two bedrooms and an optional den or third bedroom. Two-car garages, large dining rooms and master bedroom suites and indoor laundry rooms belong to each home.

Among other quality features are brick fireplaces, sliding windows of tinted bronze and kitchen built-ins and breakfast areas.

Single-family home privacy is assured by acoustically engineered common walls and ceilings which are designed for maximum sound insulation.

Private courtyards are included, and many residents spend a good deal of time gardening. The surrounding hills also provide ample opportunity for hiking, biking, or aesthetic sites for relaxing.

The complex can be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Crown Valley Parkway, then west to Pacific Island Drive. The sales office and models are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



New post for Speraw

Long Beach realtor Ollie Speraw, owner-director of the Century 21 master franchise in the Los Angeles-Long Beach-South Bay area, has been appointed senior vice president of Century 21 international headquarters in Irvine. He is to develop a comprehensive sales management training program for the realty network.

131 homes reserved at lottery

More than 600 persons braved heavy rains last weekend to reserve and make deposits on 131 homes valued at \$12.5 million offered in a five-hour lottery conducted by Rossmoor Corp. at Leisure World, Laguna Hills.

The lottery was attended by homebuyers from various states and two foreign countries.

Fifty-nine freestanding single family homes offered at prices ranging from \$99,900 to \$127,900 were among the homes reserved. An additional 72 one, two and three-bedroom condominium units priced from \$41,900 to \$106,900 also were reserved.

Each reservation of a home, all of which are planned or under construction, was accompanied by a deposit of \$2,650. Sales are recorded for financial purposes when title is conveyed to the buyer, normally from six to nine months after construction starts.

Real estate news in brief

Arthur Munch, veteran executive with lending institutions, will address the Apartment Association of Orange County at the Quality Inn Monday at 8 p.m.

Three Walker & Lee salespeople, Joan Schulz, Stan Sampson and Simon DeBeer, and their spouses, have returned from a seven-day Caribbean luxury cruise awarded for outstanding 1975 sales performances.

Delbert Lindgren, owner of Orr & Day Realtors, Norwalk, has completed the training seminar conducted by Electronic Realty Associates in home warranties—the Home Sellers Protection and Home Buyers Protection Plans—in Kansas City, Mo. The warranties cover the breakdown of major home components.

The Irvine Co. has promoted Douglas M. Ford to director of community development for the program at Turtle Rock and Village 14; and David M. Kuhn Jr. to director of community development for Woodbridge.

The Village Information Service, open since April at the Turtle Rock entrance, is closed, having "served its purpose well." It has been replaced by a model complex and sales office for Turtle Rock Glen Patio Homes, which may be reached by turning left off Campus Drive onto Turtle Rock Drive and traveling a half mile to Rippling Stream.

Real estate financing totaling \$164.2 million was placed by Coldwell Banker Management Corp. in the fiscal year ending June 30, a 15 per cent increase over the previous period.

Extensive community volunteer service has gained inclusion in *Who's Who in the West* for John Griffith Valentine of Orange, president of Valley Realty, Irvine.

The median price for an existing home in California in June rose 1.5 per cent over the preceding month and 8.8 per cent since January, the California Association of Realtors reports. The survey shows the median price in June was \$47,875, compared to the May price of \$47,160, and the January figure of \$44,000.

Homeshipper traffic at new home developments continues to be the highest in years, reports Bob Lind, marketing services director of Walker & Lee. The firm's "Tract-Action Report" survey of 110 participating developments in California and Arizona shows 91 families or homeshoppers visited the average development during the typical August week.

Sales council sets annual competition

The Southern California Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association will present its third annual MAME (Major Achievements in Merchandising Excellence) Awards at the council's 15th Annual Installation Dance, Nov. 20, at the Disneyland Hotel.

Judging will be in 15 categories including best brochure, black & white ad, color ad, interior design, landscaping, best graphic continuity, sales office design and best overall campaign. A grand award will be given for the most points in five categories.

Those interested may contact Burt Shefko at 4500 Campus Drive, Suite 688, Newport Beach, 92660.

TARBELL WINS ADVERTISING AWARDS AT INTERNATIONAL REALTORS RELOCATION CONVENTION



Toronto, Canada was the scene for the recent RELO, Inter-City Relocation convention of Realtors gathered from various parts of the world. The Tarbell Company won 1st Place Awards in Newspaper Classified Advertising and Display Classified Advertising. Second place awards include those for Radio, Institutional and Letterheads. Al Sloan, Senior Vice President for Tarbell, Realtors is pictured receiving the awards from association president, William Ellis of Washington D.C. From left to right, Al Sloan, William Ellis.

McComber construction begun

Groundbreaking ceremonies recently heralded the start of construction of McComber Creek. \$15 million master-planned commercial-residential complex at Beach Boulevard and Malvern Avenue, Buena Park.

The project will include a 348-unit adult apartment complex and a 10-acre commercial shopping center consisting of a Ralph's Market, a Skaggs Drug Center and satellite shops, including a free-standing bank and two restaurants. The 37-acre site owned and being developed by Beard Development Co. of Newport Beach was once owned by D. Gordon McComber and his sister Majorie Deland. It was one of the last remaining parcels of the McComber Ranch.

In addition to commercial/residential concerns, the new planned community will be developed with a mini-warehouse and recreational vehicle storage area, 22,500 square feet of

industrial/commercial building space and a three-acre parcel for future commercial development.

The 348-unit apartment complex is designed for the affluent young-adult market and valued at more than \$8.1 million.

The low-density (22 units per acre) will consist of four 2-story buildings with 64 bachelor units; 104 one-bedroom, one-bath units; 104 two-bedroom, one-bath units; and 76 two-bedroom, two-bath units. Rentals will range from \$225 to \$310 per month.

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Now B. R. Morris, who has been building homes on the Peninsula for the last 22 years, offers an extraordinarily spacious home at a cost per square foot below most resale homes on the Peninsula. Actual living space in these homes, not including patio, storage and garage, is from 1862 to 2517 square feet.

MiraVerde also has a security most people want—with an electronic guard gate at the community entrance and individual security systems in each home.

Recreation within MiraVerde includes tennis, paddle tennis, swimming, and social room.

The fresh air, fine schools, rural life style, quality construction, and total security truly make MiraVerde the summit of Southern California living. Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. 'til dusk.

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Sundance Shores is in Nevada—the fun side of the river—where there are no State taxes and no corporate taxes. It's a community of just 32 attached desert homes...and all of it above the great Colorado. Your Sundance Shores villa is complete with built-in kitchens (refrigerator, too), fireplace, private patio and much more.

Just to the north is Davis Dam and giant Lake Mojave, a fisherman's paradise. Water skiers will find their perfect world here, too, as will rock hounds and nature lovers. There are acres of wide open spaces to roam and ride. Three riverside casinos nearby. The Bullhead City private airport is just across from Sundance Shores...and all shopping and civic services are readily available in Bullhead City.

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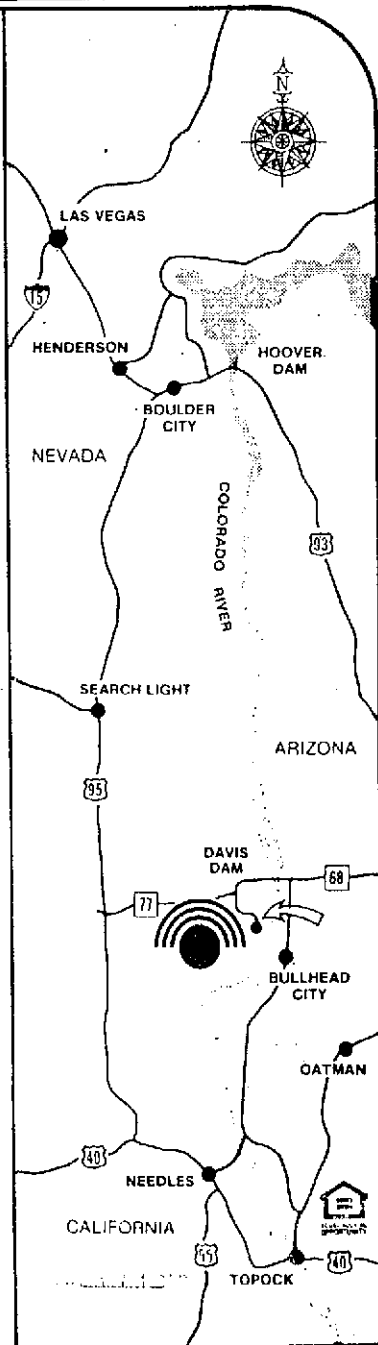
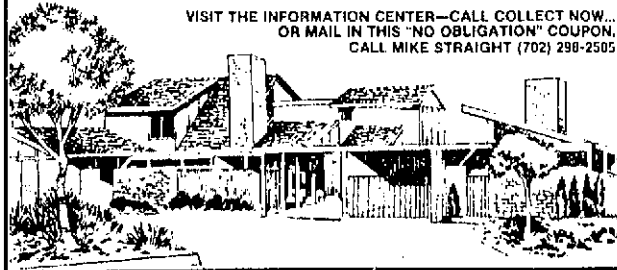
\$39,500 to \$44,000

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VISIT THE INFORMATION CENTER—CALL COLLECT NOW... OR MAIL IN THIS "NO OBLIGATION" COUPON. CALL MIKE STRAIGHT (702) 290-2505

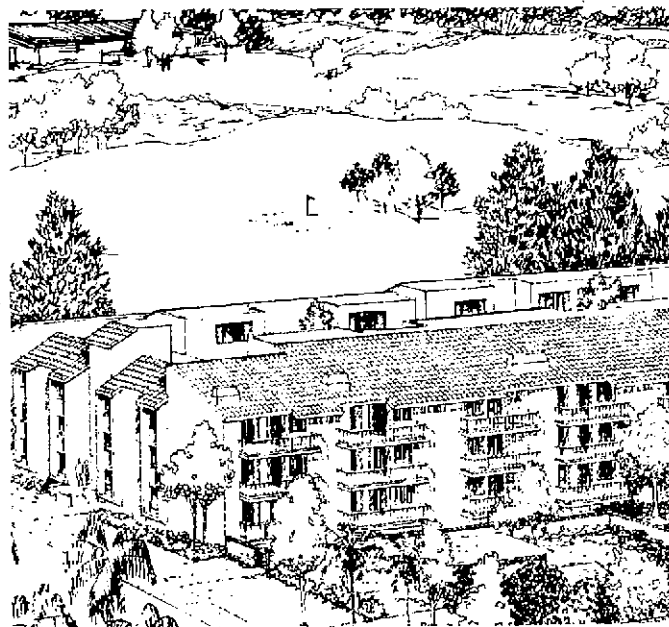


Mike Straight sundance shores P.O. Box 526, South Point, Nevada 89046

For more information on about ownership in Sundance Shores Private Townhome Community

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

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Then, there's the building itself. Ruff-sawn wood compliments the Spanish-lace textured exterior. A huge Mexican fountain is the centerpiece of the inner courtyard. Ficus trees and King Palms are everywhere. Foliage abounds. A glass-enclosed elevator affords a breathtaking view of the courtyard. And there is security for your home 24 hours a day.

The beautiful homes are spacious, to say the least, and... well, one look and you'll know why many of them have already been taken. So visit Parkview Terrace today and take one for yourself while there are still homes left to take. After all, you never know when we'll get around to our grand opening.

From \$57,900.

Driving directions: San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. Exit. South to Los Alamitos Circle. Continue South on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Right to 4835 East Anaheim Street. Phone (213) 434-0987 or (213) 434-0988.

Parkview Terrace

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- Liz leaving capital L/S-2
- Hope for diabetics L/S-7
- Tips on travel L/S-10,11

Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1976

L/S-1

Heart-warming help for parents

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Most parents would say they have heart and few people would disagree. But a special kind of Parents With Heart are those who have children with heart defects and who have joined together to provide one another with support.

Linda Williams of Long Beach and Paula Mayfield of Downey are president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the new organization. Their children, Lana Williams, 3, and Brian Mayfield, 1, have undergone heart surgery to correct their defects and are well on the way to life without worry.

The two women said the organization specializes in offering parental assistance and "stays away from offering medical advice."

Linda Williams has found that "sometimes it is easier to ask another parent questions about children's reactions than it is to ask their doctor." Particularly, she says, when they know we've already been through it.

She and husband, Lynn, found out Lana had a

heart defect when the child was two days old. "It was a big shock. Traumatic, in fact, to look at the child and think that she was perfectly healthy." The child was under infant special care at the hospital while doctors carefully monitored her second 24 hours of life. "It was difficult for her to feed and the second 24 hours was the most critical time."

At age one, surgery was first considered and then rejected. "The risk was too high. She had only a 30 per cent survival chance then." The parents decided to wait for surgery until the child was three years old. The risk was still high but further waiting might have caused permanent damage, she said.

TODAY LANA eagerly shows off her scars to visitors; she's become a celebrity and enjoys it. Her 11 days in the hospital for surgery to correct a malformation of the main artery leading from the heart went well. The first time her type of surgery was successfully performed was in 1968, Mrs. Williams noted.

Since that time seven months ago, she has gained seven pounds and grown two inches. Prior to

LINDA Williams of Long Beach started a support group for parents of children with heart defects. Daughter Lana, 3, had corrective surgery seven months ago.

Staff
photos
by
ROGER
COAR

PAULA Mayfield of Downey joined with Long Beach women to head Parents With Hearts, a support group of parents whose children have heart defects. Her son, Brian, 1, had successful corrective surgery and is doing well.



surgery she had been slow in her physical development and suffered frequent congestion.

Brian Mayfield was born with a transposition of two arteries. He received insufficient oxygen but his physical development coincided with that of a normal child. "Brian was dusky colored at birth, not pink like other babies. This is not so unusual," Mrs. Mayfield said, "but his fingernails were blue. And then he turned blue when he cried."

Thus, before he was 24 hours old he had been moved to a special cardiac unit at the Panorama City Kaiser Hospital. He stayed in the hospital nine days before Paula and Greg Mayfield were able to take him home.

At age six months, the child was taken in for a routine check and was found to be undergoing heart failure. "He had been coughing and acting like he was hungry the night before. He stayed in the hospital four days on a digitalis maintenance program," she said.

Brian had high heart pressure and could have

died anywhere between age 15 or 20 if the pressure were not brought down surgically. He had the surgery when he was 11 months old when his chances of survival were one in four. Mrs. Mayfield refers to the three days immediately following the operation as "fingernail biting time." He pulled through well.

PART OF RAISING a child with a heart defect is coping with the worry that comes with other ailments. Prior to his surgery Brian Mayfield developed a case of encephalitis serious enough to have left his left side partially paralyzed and requiring physical therapy. He has regained use of his left leg and near complete use of his left hand. The encephalitis was caused by a virus traveling from his stomach to his head, the mother said.

And part of raising a child with a heart defect is maintaining a sometimes delicate balance of attention paid to other children in the family. "I always

See HEART DEFECTS, Page L/S-5

Novel grim but life-like

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

There was no way Rona Jaffe was going to repress what she was feeling.

She was angry and embarrassed and humiliated. Her sense of outrage was almost beyond control.

"Just who do they think is paying the bills around here?" the novelist demanded. "I can tell you one thing, it's not that son-of-a-bitch maitre d'."

"I can also tell you that if I were a man I would have been seated immediately. At the very least he would have offered me a place at the bar."

The fuse had been lit 20 minutes earlier when the maitre d' at the Polo Lounge directed Ms. Jaffe to wait in an adjacent hallway until the rest of her party arrived.

An author of some repute, she was accustomed to more gracious treatment. Was it like this everywhere in California? Or just at the Beverly Hills Hotel?

"I'm furious," Ms. Jaffe fumed. "I'm also beginning to understand why the businesswomen I know stick with one or two favorite restaurants."

"I used to think it was just because they were unimaginative, unadventurous people. Now I realize they stay with restaurants where they know they'll be treated decently and they avoid those — like this one — where they know they won't."

MS. JAFFE'S OUTBURST came as a pleasant surprise to the interviewer. Her most recent novel, "The Last Chance," gave the impression the author wasn't too fond of women. Perhaps, the reporter reflected, the impression was wrong.

"I'm not a women's lib sort of person," said Ms. Jaffe. "I don't usually scream around about my rights or make a lot of trouble."

"But this place is ridiculous. I can tell you I will never be back."

The incident, which took up a good 15 minutes of the interviewer's allotted hour,

served several useful purposes. It gave the reporter a vicarious thrill (she had been cooling her heels in that hallway for years) and provided some insight into Ms. Jaffe's character.

But there was more — there was an indication that Ms. Jaffe had certain feminist sympathies. Yet if that was the case, how could she justify the end of her book? It was an ending which left the reader feeling there was no hope for women — especially women over 40.

"A lot of people have asked about that. They want to know why, of the four principle characters, the one who seemed the most stable died."

"I didn't mean for the book to leave the impression that the woman who finds herself is doomed to punishment. My message was simply that this is life — and life isn't always what we expect."

"THE LAST CHANCE" — the title alone sounds threatening — is the story of New York and four women who live there. The central characters are a senior editor with a publishing firm, an innocent and late-blooming wife, a sleep-around mother with a disturbed teen-age daughter and a lonely newscaster unable to cope with her lifestyle.

All have reached or are soon to reach their 40th birthday. The reader knows from the beginning that one of them will die.

"I'll tell you how I decided who was going to get knocked off if you promise not to give away the ending," said the fragile-looking brunette, who is herself in her 40s. It was a question, she explained matter-of-factly, of who she could do without. And she just couldn't bring herself to kill any of the others.

"Last Chance" is my first attempt at suspense writing and I didn't know exactly how to go about it. Finally I decided my best bet was to write the book and decide

at the end who would die. That way, I reasoned, the reader wouldn't be able to guess what would happen.

"Unfortunately I patterned one of the characters after a close friend and when she found out what I was up to she begged me not to kill her off. The other two were women — because of what they did — who some people might think deserved to die. I can't agree with that assessment of them and I wouldn't want anyone to think they were punished for how they developed."

In the end Ms. Jaffe was left with only one potential victim — a victim she would subject to a violent and needless death. She defends the brutal killing — as well as other scenes of violence in the book — with the explanation that danger and fear are with us constantly, especially in cities like New York, and the avoidance of danger motivates many people's everyday actions.

"TO IGNORE the violence and the fear would be to avoid a part of everyone's life. And that's what I'm writing about — life."

Ms. Jaffe, who has never been noted for her upbeat novels (her other works include "The Best of Everything" and "Family Secrets") also defends her portrayal of the central characters as confused, unstable and alone. It's her right, her responsibility, in fact.

To do otherwise, she believes, would be misleading and would serve only to further isolate readers who are themselves "very much alone."

"I can't see where it would be particularly helpful or hopeful to readers for me to paint an unrealistically glowing picture of life when it's really not that way and most people can't achieve it."

"Yes, the book is pessimistic. But it's also real — it's about life and people as they really are."

"Let's face it," Ms. Jaffe finally sighed, "life is just not all that terrific."



RONA JAFFE



THE LATE Humphrey Bogart and his last wife, actress Lauren Bacall — fourth time around was best.



SINGER Sammy Davis Jr. — bordello girls had comeback in interview.

Glad you asked that!

Q: How do children of famous fathers feel about living up to their parents' image? — Mrs. Harriet K., Philadelphia.

A: Hilary, teen-age daughter of Howard Cosell, asked this question of other celebrities' offspring for a magazine article. Here's what she came up with: Chip (Walter Cronkite Jr., 18) think government agents are watching him all the time because of what his father stands for... Vicki (19-year-old daughter of Frank Gifford) revealed she received obscene phone calls and threatening mail after she appeared for 30 seconds with dad on "Monday Night Football." She told Hilary: "It's especially important for kids like us to be independent. People are always connecting us back to our fathers. If I wasn't Frank Gifford's daughter, I could be freer about the things I do"... Maria (20, daughter of Sargent Shriver and the former Eunice Kennedy) said that sometimes being part of the Kennedy family is "weird." There's intense competition to be successful. Ms. Cosell summed up her mini-interviews by writing: "People assume things about us and expect things from us that often have very little to do with who we are."

Q: How many times was Humphrey Bogart married? — Mrs. Pat B., Baltimore.

A: Four times. To Helen Mencken, Mary Phillips, Mayo Methot and the woman he said he loved the most and was married to till death did them part — Lauren Bacall. They wed in 1945. He died in 1957.

Q: I remember Bronco Billy as one of filmdom's first Western heroes. What was his full name? — Buck R., Austin, Tex.

A: Bronco Billy Anderson was born Max Aronson in 1882. After more than 400 films, he retired from the screen in 1920. For his contributions to the industry he was given a special Academy Award in 1957. He died in 1972.

Q: Who holds the non-stop marathon dance record? — Mrs. Grace Weiss, Denver.

A: Singing star Frankie Laine. He once danced in an Atlantic City Steel Pier marathon for 145 days — taking 15 minutes off every hour to catch a snatch of sleep, take some nourishment and tidy up.

Q: Sammy Davis had a couple of girls on his show recently who worked in an infamous legal bordello in Nevada. He asked them: "What are nice girls like you doing in a place like that?" What was their answer? — D. McN., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: "When that question is asked," one of the women responded, "I have a pat answer. I ask my customer, 'And what's a nice guy like you doing in a place like this?'"



hy gardner

Q: I am doing research on Indiana entertainers and I wish you'd help. Can you dig up information on two oldtime personalities — John Bowers (the silent picture star of the '20s) and Marilyn Miller, Ziegfeld's dancing star in such hits as "Sally"? — James Coleman, Indianapolis.

A: Both are deceased. Bowers drowned off Santa Monica in 1936. Miss Miller, married and divorced from Mary Pickford's brother Jack, died in April of the same year from what was described as toxic poisoning.

Q: Where was Israel's gutsy Golda Meir born? And is there a Mr. Meir? — Carla Goldman, Milwaukee.

A: There was a Mr. M — a sign painter named Morris Myerson — who married Golda in Milwaukee, Wis. But they divorced long before his death in 1951. In 1956, she shortened her name from Myerson to Meir (Hebrew for "illuminated"). Born Golda Mobovits in Kiev, Russia, in 1898, she immigrated to the U.S. as an eight-year-old. She was schooled in Milwaukee and in 1917 taught fourth grade there and married Myerson. Several years later they achieved her ambition to emigrate to Israel.



ACTRESS Loretta Young — no TV comeback for her.

Q: Is the Loretta Young TV series coming back? — J. Riley, Syracuse, N.Y.

A: It's very unlikely. Several years ago, Loretta (learning her old shows were being rerun all over the world), sued NBC-TV for \$1.3 million for releasing them without her permission. She felt that being seen wearing dated clothes was ruining her image as one of the best-dressed women in films. "I wanted to present myself as a well-dressed fashionable woman," she told the judge. He agreed and rendered a verdict in her favor.

Q: Didn't Watergate Judge John Sirica once box on a U.S. Olympic Team? — B. Harrison, Cincinnati.

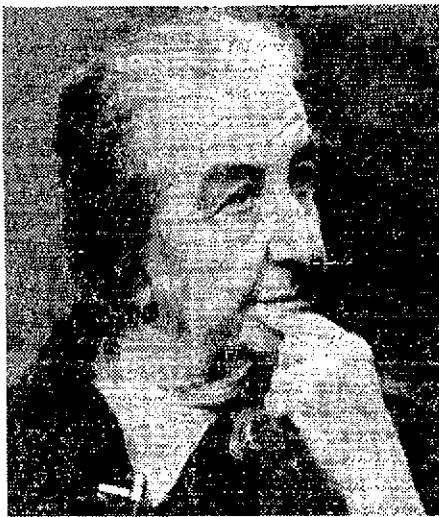
A: No, but he could have. In his youth, though only weighing in at around 150 pounds, the judge-to-be outpointed a 6-foot-1 pro named Tommy Thompson in Miami. But his most illustrious sparring partner was his friend Bernard Gimbel, the late merchant.



FIRST cowboy star Bronco Billy Anderson — lived to ripe old age of 90.



SINGER Frankie Laine — not bad as marathon dancer either.



FORMER Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir — changed name when emigrated to Israel from U.S.



U. S. DISTRICT Court Judge John Sirica — had mean punch as a teen-ager.

Liz to forsake Fickle City for home in Texas

By CAROL KLEIMAN
Knight News Service

Liz Carpenter, Washington publicist, former confidante and media protector for Lady Bird and all the other Johnsons, is going back home to Texas after 34 years in the capital.

"I've been in Washington since I was a simple girl," she says in her Southern drawl. "I've been here from FDR to Elizabeth Ray, and it's time to go home."

Carpenter made the decision on her birthday, Sept. 1. "I'm 56 and still a Virgin," she announced on a recent visit to Chicago to promote the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in Illinois.

A self-described "psalm-singing, foot-washing, total immersion Democrat," the chubby, sassy, white-haired dynamo always has been a colorful favorite in Fickle City. Top politicians and legislators long have respected and feared her. Rumor has it she used to pick up former President Johnson by the ears and shake him. Anyone who knows Carpenter, though, knows instinctively that she spread that rumor. But that is all behind her now.

"I'm in the process of going back to Salado, Tex.," she says, getting into the swing of her delivery to the media, "a town only a little bigger than Plains, Ga." No one enjoys more her soft way of speaking and deft one-liners than Liz Carpenter herself.

She is a big mouth, but she doesn't sound off unless questioned — and that's all the time because of her solid political connections. And she always has an answer.

Carpenter is co-chairwoman with Republican Elly Peterson of ERA-America, an umbrella group of ERA organizations across the nation. The two of them are out to round up every vote for the passage of the constitutional amendment and to "dispel every myth about it." They are traveling the 16 states, which so far have not passed the amendment.

She currently is vice president of the prestigious Washington, D. C., public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton, where, she says, "I help politicians fight their way through the maze and labyrinth of the Hill."

SHE HAS SOLD her Georgetown house, a popular party site in the last few decades, and is resigning her job. By Christmas, she'll be back in her hometown near Austin, Tex., working for Lady Bird Johnson again, helping to publicize the LBJ library.

"Washington is a one-conversation town," she says, "and I want to change that conversation. I'm going to sit in my new house — I just bought one in Salado — working on my favorite causes, like the ERA and the National Women's Political Caucus, and raise a little hell."



AFTER 34 YEARS in the capital, Liz Carpenter will return to Texas to "work on my favorite causes and raise a little hell."

Her manner is tough and can be relentless, especially with those who vacillate about the ERA. But the truth is, Liz Carpenter is not tough; she's outspoken but extremely sensitive, aware of the feelings of all around her.

She remembers everyone everywhere, details that make one person distinct from the other. It is this kind of political flattery and weaving that creates the coalition necessary, she believes, to get her favorite constitutional amendment passed.

"When I die and go to that precinct in the sky," she tells her audiences, "I'm going to be pretty mad if I'm not included in the Constitution."

No one should make her mad. Women's Wear Daily aggravated her in 1967; consequently the tabloid wasn't represented at the elaborately staged wedding of Luci Johnson and Patrick Nugent, which she advertised straightfaced as "the simple wedding of the Johnson girl from Austin."

She's considered tough but, she claims, "I'm all heart." There is nothing impersonal about her: She answers her own phone, returns calls, and listens when you speak as if you have something very important to say.

Amid the rush of leaving an old town and returning to her roots, Carpenter takes time to be retrospective. It is not all wine and roses for her.

Though her favorite way of speaking is tongue in cheek, she softens when she talks about her late husband, Les, their journalistic careers together, their children, their lives.

THE AUTHOR of "Ruffles and Flourishes, a Warm and Tender Story of A Simple Girl Who Found Adventure in the White House" is not a simple girl. Beneath her banter and her untiring politicking is the wound inflicted by her husband's death two years ago.

"A widow in Washington is different than a team of two active journalists, living and working together," she says. "We were married for 34 years when he died. Les and I shared this house and this town. It's not so much fun as when it was shared. I get very lonely at night. I always keep books at my side to read, to get through the hard times."

"That's why I want to go home. I want to enjoy my family circle. I want to visit my kinfolk — and I'm kin to half of Texas. I'm a widow now, and one-third of my life will be spent alone. I want to plough back some of the things I've learned. I want to write down my observations."

Her daughter, Christy, now 28, is a lawyer and also married to one. Her son, Scott, 28, is a news bureau chief in Austin, married to an assistant attorney general of the state of Texas. There are no grandchildren.

"It's time now for my personal causes, 'me' things," she says. "I will love working with Mrs. Johnson again. I expect to live to be 75.9 if I'm lucky and stay on Geritol and off the airlines."

IRONICALLY, the brash, independent woman, who travels thousands of miles a year by air and will continue to do so, is afraid of flying. "I really don't enjoy flying," she confesses. "I always interview the pilot before we take off. If he doesn't feel well, I want to be the first to know."

For this indomitable woman, the ERA is a simple issue, a "mere extension of civil rights, comparable to civil rights for blacks. Women, the biggest group of all, are left for last," she says.

Her first commitment, though from a new geographical location, will be to ERA-America. "In every unratified state," she says, "the story is the same. The bill has passed in one house and was defeated in the other. If we could change only 16 votes, the ERA would pass. There are 16 men holding back the dignity of 150 million American women. It's infuriating."

"And tell us," a women's group member asked her, "what in the world can we do about these legislators and candidates who promise us over and over again they'll pass the ERA in Illinois and never do?"

Liz Carpenter relishes this one. She pauses briefly, gives her best Sunday-going-to-meeting smile, and says in her soft Southern drawl:

"Why, honey, you beat the bastards. That's what you do."

And Liz Carpenter will.



The moment it happened

General Motors had caved in. Chrysler had caved in. Among the big ones, only Henry Ford remained.

Lean, gray, stubborn Henry Ford, the last of the giants, who had put America on wheels with the assembly line and the Model T and the Model A. Henry Ford, the last of the rugged ones, who had startled the world in 1915 by paying a minimum wage of \$5 a day. Henry Ford, the pacifist, the anti-Semite, the absolute boss of one of the last of the huge family empires. In a catalogue of tests, the old man despised labor unions most.

He would close up the Ford Motor Company and throw away the key, he said, rather than deal with a labor union.

In 1937, when General Motors and Chrysler succumbed to the United Automobile Workers of the CIO after crippling sit-down strikes, Ford and his iron-backed chief of staff, Harry Bennett, wouldn't even tolerate union recruiters outside his

plant. In the ensuing "Battle of the Overpass" at the River Rouge Plant, a combat that endures in labor's litany of horrors, a young UAW leader named Walter Reuther and others were beaten and bloodied, within an inch of their lives, by Ford goons for trying to pass out union leaflets.

And now it is April 3, 1941, and the muscle is on the other arm. For the first time in its history, the Ford Motor Company, with 120,000 employees, is closed down by strike, and flying union squads make life difficult for strikebreakers.

Henry Ford finally caves in, suddenly turning full circle by giving the union its best contract in the industry.

And in 1970, when Walter Reuther and his wife were killed in a plane crash, flags flew at half staff on Detroit city buildings and the central offices of the auto companies, and the funeral service was conducted in Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium and among the cabinet members

and senators and industrialists who joined the mourners and sang old union songs were Henry Ford II and the heads of General Motors and Chrysler.

At the Detroit News, Milton (Pete) Brooks was known as a patient, one-shot photographer, the man who would wait forever for The Picture and then go home. Covering the Ford Strike in 1941, he noticed a man arguing with the union pickets. "He had the wrong side of the argument and I figured there would be trouble pretty soon."

While other photographers ran off in other directions for more promising fodder, Pete Brooks waited. The man arguing with the pickets tried to push his way through the line and the pickets grew more emphatic and Pete Brooks quietly took one shot, a winner.

First Pulitzer Prize for photography, 1942.

AT WIT'S END Her house plants a bloomin' shame

Okay, gang, I've had it with the house plants.

I mean it. For the last six months, I've misted, sprayed, fertilized, watered, prayed and hummed over that jungle of paranoids and I'm ready to throw in the towel.

Oh sure, the experts made it sound so easy. You just buy a little pot, set it on the window sill, and watch it grow. Then you get another one for the coffee table, and another for the bath and when all the wall space is gone, you hang them from ceilings and then you bring in the big stuff on dollies, and the next thing you know you're the sole support of a forest.

No one promised me a rose garden, but maintaining a house full of greenery is as much fun as being social director at a mausoleum.

Plants talk all right. And don't let anyone tell you they don't. They brush up against you and nag. "WATER ME! WATER ME!" They wait until you have company, then turn brown and cough. Forget to feed them one lousy year and they become jaundiced and get sick. And once when I ignored a split leaf philodendron for a few weeks, there was a message in the dust on a leaf that read, "WATER IF YOU LOVE JESUS." You think I don't know how that got there?

AND WHAT REWARDS do I have for my vigilance? My Creeping Charlie doesn't. My Wandering Jew hasn't been anywhere in months and my Dracena is a drag. (Figuratively speaking.)

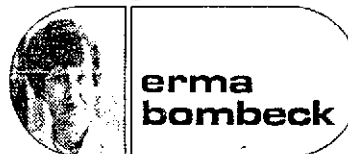
They have dominated my entire life. Whenever I leave the house for any length of time, I have to have a plant sitter. A plant calendar has some chore pencilled in for every day. And I have never planned a party that one of my plants didn't croak on me.

I read in a woman's magazine once that there were 15 plants you couldn't kill. I had "done in" every one of them. (One I pinched and it pinched me back.)

I've got to get rid of the plants before they destroy my entire life. Already I've mentally divided my friends into two groups: those who can successfully grow Boston ferns and those I like.

The problem is my entire estate is tied up in those leeches. The other day as I pointed to the pots of limp, sagging, leafless, straggling leaves and vines, I said to my daughter, "Someday, all of this will be yours."

She's been gone for three days.



Four cancer forums offered laymen

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

"Progress Against Cancer," a series of four forums for laymen, begins Wednesday, Sept. 29, in Long Beach Community Hospital, 1720 Termino Ave.

All sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the hospital auditorium.

Admission is free and no advance registration is required. Those attending will be asked to complete registration forms at the door. Persons may attend one or all of the forums.

Sponsors are the hospital, the American Cancer Society and the Long Beach Unified School District.

All sessions will be held on a Wednesday night. The opening presentation has been entitled "What Your Body Can Tell You." Participants will include Dr. Lillian Walley, director of the Cancer Detection Center at Community Hospital; Dr. Robert A. Minow, a specialist in blood disorders and tumors; and two cancer victims, Carol Bortin and Pat Bagley, who will describe their experiences.

DR. WALLEY will discuss the patient's responsibility in dealing with the physician, and Dr. Minow will describe cancer-warning signs.

"Breast Cancer" will be the topic Oct. 6 and will include a film entitled "Self-Examination of the Breast." A demonstration

for interested women will be given by Jeannette Hooman, breast self-examination chairperson for the American Cancer Society.

In addition, a physician panel will discuss detection and treatment of breast cancer. Speakers will be Drs. Rudolph Chaney, radiologist; Sam Meals, obstetrician and gynecologist; and Charles Morrell, surgeon. Jane Jones, Reach to Recovery volunteer coordinator, will tell of her own experience and those of women she has counseled.

The third forum, on Oct. 13, will feature a discus-

sion on "The Cancers No One Talks About: Testicular and Colorectal Cancers." A film that has been widely publicized to the medical profession, "Self-Examination of the Testes," will be shown. Dr. John Ravera, a urologist who appears in the film, will appear on a panel with Dr. Lea Nakayama, surgeon; Rhoda Sponaugle, R. N., enterostomal therapist; and Charles "Duke" DuPont, a colostomy rehabilitation

volunteer with the American Cancer Society.

The final forum, on Oct. 20, emphasizes community care and features Dr. Nathaniel B. Kurnick, specialist in blood diseases and tumors; Rita Taifer, Community Hospital social worker; Nell Wills, director of service and rehabilitation of the American Cancer Society; and the Rev. George Johnson, pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church in Long Beach.

Restaurants, wineries join in benefit for Orange TV station

"A Taste of Orange County" is theme for a benefit next Sunday in the Jewel Court at South Coast Plaza Mall, Costa Mesa, when 18 Orange County restaurants and 6 California wineries present a sampling party to benefit KOCE-TV, Channel 50.

Hours are 7 to 10 p.m. Among restaurants serving hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, entrees, vegetables, and desserts are Alfredo's, Amelia's, The Chafing Dish, Chez Cary, Disneyland Hotel, Five Crowns, Gulliver's, The Hobbit, Hungry Tiger, La Mer, La Paz, Magic Pan, Newporter Inn, Rose and Crown, Salmagundi, 20th Century Ltd., Victor Hugo's.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person and may be obtained from KOCE-TV, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

Restaurants, wineries join in benefit for Orange TV station

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Bon voyage party sails on, and on, and on

WHEN DAVID AND MARY LU Hauser travel, they do it in style.

Just before sailing time on a recent cruise they invited some 60 guests to a gala bon voyage party in the double suite they had engaged for the trip.

The four bedroom, six bath, luxury accommodations (four television sets) were for the comfort of the hosts, their children Leslie and David, and Leslie's friend, Debbie Albert.

Among bon voyagers were Bob and Audrey Langslet, Vic and Patty McCarty, Bob and Jackie Campbell, Jim and Bev Milner, T. J. and Joan Horan, Frank and Marilyn Blum, Decatur and Bette Mitchell and Joe and Jann Whisnant.

More were Tom and April Griffin, Dr. George and Joan Gehring, Hal and Lila Bayer, Bob and Pat Bergmann, Roby and May Bessent, Judge Mal and Joan Lucas, Bill and Nancy Terpstra, Craig Terpstra, Jim and Judy Edson and Don and Laura Butler of Glendale.

The Hausers were especially glad to see the Butlers. They met on a trip to Hong Kong last year.

The Butlers were very impressed with the King George and Queen Mary suites aboard Her Majesty's Ship Queen Mary and wished they could join in the cruise.

Everyone waited for the whistle to sound "all ashore" so the guests could wave goodbye and toss the traditional confetti.

The last guest left at three in the morning. It was only then that they learned the Queen Mary had engine difficulties and the "cruise" was

just a marvelous idea for a party.

DICK BELL had a marvelous party inspiration too.

Like most husbands, he passed it along to his wife, Susan.

It all began in early August when the Bells attended a function at the Music Center.

Dick liked the entertainment outside the hall: the "Hollywood Red Hot Marimba Jazz Band." He wanted to hire them for a private party.

Susan reminded him that they were leaving on a



carolyn
mcdowell

trip to Central America in a couple of days and she had to pack for herself and the youngsters, Latham, Bryant and Katy.

She also "casually" mentioned that they had bought a new home on Treasure Island in Naples and were committed to moving a couple of days after their return.

When Dick decides to have a party, he really decides.

Linda Redeker offered her services as invitation sender. They decided to have a house celebration in the new place BEFORE they moved in and the party was ON.

In the hosts' absence, Bill and Sandy Davidson, Dr. Sam and Meredith Meals, Sandy and Patty Williams and Dick Landes made plans for margaritas to go with the Marimbos.

They didn't plan on the Big Rain.

Neither did Susan who was also giving a birthday party at a park for daughter, Katy and friends, the same day. (The Bells returned on Wednesday. All of this took place on Saturday.) Katy's park party was rained out so her guests adjourned to the roller skating rink.

That evening, 100 housewarming guests sat on the floor and listened to the band music that started the whole idea.

Susan says, "The house looks much nicer filled with friends than with furniture."

MAYBE PLANNING parties in absentia is IN.

Joanne Hunter wanted to surprise husband Jim with a party for his 30th birthday. But they had already committed themselves to an AMTRAK (more about that later) trip to Vancouver, B.C.

Good friends John and Karen Hart, Nancy and Bernie Caughlin, Terry and Sandi Faust, Elliott and Denise Severson, Paul and Judee Comings, Bob and Carolyn Theriault and Frank and Karen Fullerton came to the aid of the party.

When the Hunters returned to their Seal Beach home, luggage in hand, 70 surprisers were awaiting them.

Since Jim is a tennis buff (who isn't these days?), gag gifts included such appropriate fare as books on

"Basic" tennis. I'm told the birthday cake was also X-Rated.

PLENTY OF ROOM on the bus for members and guests of Nightingales.

Bus carrying libations and nibbles headed for the race track at Del Mar where passengers were eager to try their luck on the ponies.

On the way down, they formed their own betting pool and it ended in a three-way tie between Nancy Egan, Bob Evans (his wife Sonja was tour chairgal) and Joe Vivilaqua.

New provisional, Janis Crow and husband, Harvey, were not in on the betting pool. They motored down on their own because Norma is "expecting" any minute.

I don't know why they chose to avoid the bus. There were at least three doctors and wives on board — Dr. Art and Marilyn Pappas, Dr. Dick Egan and Dr. Jim and Eileen Patton.

Post-race plans called for a stop at the famed L.B. eatery, Joe Jost's. After dining on "specials," Nightingale President Norma Krueger, there with husband Bob, challenged Mary Moeller, with Jim, to a game of snooker.

Norma was a loser at the track but a winner at the snooker table.

New provisionals getting acquainted with the group were Cece Wimbish and husband Richard, Jane and Nick Nielsen, Judy and Joe Moore and Judy and Dave McEachen.

Fulbright fellow works as geisha in researching Japanese customs

By PETER H. KING
Associated Press Writer

PALO ALTO (AP) — Can a 26-year-old Stanford anthropology student from Indiana find happiness as a geisha girl?

Liza Cribfield thinks so. Armed with a Fulbright fellowship and a desire to learn about Japanese customs, she lived and worked as a geisha for nine months in Kyoto, the country's former capital and a center of Japanese culture.

"It was fun," Ms. Cribfield said in an interview. "You meet so many interesting people, really the cream of Japanese society."

Ms. Cribfield plans to incorporate her experiences into a doctoral thesis in anthropology. After that, she hopes to write a book about her months as a geisha and perhaps a history of Japan's famous party women.

"There are many people who are curious about geishas," she said. "They've played a great role in Japanese culture, but no studies have been made in the postwar period. There has been an information gap."

Ms. Cribfield, who has made five trips to Japan and speaks Japanese fluently,

spent months interviewing geishas and doing background work.

"They are terribly busy people," she said, "so I found the best way to learn about them was working with them. It gave me a chance to see how geishas work first-hand."

What she found was that the geishas aren't the shady characters some people make them out to be.

"If you look at the statistics since the war you'll find the number of geishas has dropped by two-thirds," she noted. "One reason is that there are more job opportunities for women, but also they have sort of a dark image. Most Japanese have never been to a geisha, they think nice girls don't do that sort of thing."

She says the registered geishas she lived, studied and entertained with found themselves in a fix similar to that faced by legitimate massage parlors in the United States: "Some men come around expecting geishas to be prostitutes, but they got thrown out on their ear."

MS. CRIFIELD SAYS geishas are primarily entertainers. Most are registered with a geisha house and are called upon

to entertain at parties held in zashikis, large rooms in restaurants.

She took lessons in grooming, posture, conversation, serving food and playing the shamisen, a three-string Japanese lute. And she kept collecting information for academic purposes.

"I was very much accepted by the women," she said. "I made it clear from the beginning that I wasn't looking down on them. I feel that they think they are misunderstood and would like to get their story out — so they really opened up to me."

She will finish her thesis in the coming year under a grant from the National Institute for Mental Health.

"After that, I'll be in the job market," she said. "If everything else fails, I can always go back to being a geisha."

ARMED with a Fulbright fellowship and a desire to learn about Japanese customs, Stanford student Liza Cribfield lived and worked as a geisha for nine months in Kyoto.



Women are asking...

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

If you'd like to find a bargain, you may be interested in a two-in-one contour workout that pays off with double benefits for the figure.

"It's a progressive exercise," the fitness expert interviewed explained. "You begin with a series of stretch-and-swing movements, and, as muscles limber, progress to phase two."

"The basic idea is to give you more control over

muscles in the upper and lower torso. If you enjoy sports, this is a great aid. Also, the rotating action at the waist, massages fatty areas resulting with a smaller belt line."

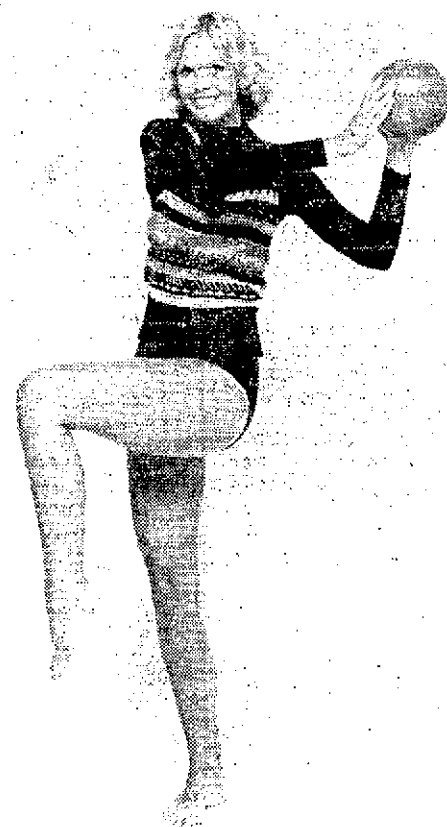
PHASE I: Stand with feet apart, hands holding a lightweight ball or book. Keep elbows at shoulder-level as you swing hands from one side to the other. Be sure the action is centered at the waist, and that lower torso remains stationary. If your doctor okays it, repeat exercise eight times.

PHASE II: Now, as UCLA coed, Diane Talmadge illustrates, repeat same action, but add one important extra. As you swing arms to the right, lift right knee. Alternate arm and leg action. Repeat eight times.

"Do not hold breath while repeating exercise," cautioned the expert.

"Inhale through the nose as you swing arms; exhale through the mouth as you lower them. Keep breathing rhythmical, and you should not tire as easily."

P.S. If you'd like to slim down for those new fall clothes, check out the 12-page diet, which gives variety-packed meals for a full week. If your doctor okays it, you can follow a planned eating guide, designed to trim the figure, and see just how much each item on the diet counts up in calories. Send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "7 Day Diet", Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.



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The 25th annual champagne luncheon sponsored by Mercy Crusade, a support group for all phases of animal welfare, is planned next Sunday, beginning with a reception at 11 a.m. in Los Angeles Breakfast Club, 3201 Riverside Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Speakers will be State Sen. Alan Robbins, Sybil Brand, chairwoman of the Los Angeles Commission on Vocational Training, and film producer Milo Frank. They will discuss present and pending legislation relating to animal welfare.

Also featured will be the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team, demonstrating with its dogs.

Among area representatives for the group is Joan Briscoe of Long Beach. Tickets to the luncheon are \$5.50 each.



Answers
to puzzle
appearing
on L/S-10

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see us in the
comic section
today

Flea Market Finds

Chairs balloon in value

Q. "After visiting the markets we've decided to rescue our balloon-back side chair from the attic." — Carl and Louise, Pascagoula, Miss.

A. When Victorian furniture buyers visited the local furniture emporiums in the second half of the 19th century, they were greeted by numerous versions of balloon-back chairs. The name is quite appropriate since the open outline of the somewhat concave back did indeed resemble that of a spherical balloon.

Designed as parlor chairs they were pressed into service as side or occasional chairs. There were also upholstered back versions made in styles suitable for both ladies and gentlemen. Balloon-back chairs have attained an air of importance with those who vie for Victorianiana. Value guide: side chair, open-back, carved cresting on top rail, walnut, circa 1860, \$185.

Q. "I'm on the prowl for Marblehead pottery." — Lynn, Holyoke, Mass.

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pottery was separated from the sanatorium and operated on its own. Thanks to talented artist and designer Arthur E. Baggs who assumed ownership of the firm in 1916, the pottery prospered, producing a variety of lovely hand-thrown pieces.

Decoration consisted of flowers, animals and typical Massachusetts coastline motifs, such as seaweed, fish and ships. Bargains exist on this newcomer to the art pottery field for aware antiquers who familiarize themselves with the firm's trademark composed of an MP cipher, accompanied by an emblem of a sailing ship. Value guide: vase, trumpet shaped, green, 5-inches tall, \$50.

Q. "Small pocket size tobacco tins fascinate me. Please list some representative prices in this category." — Phil, Mansfield, Ohio.

A. Tobacco tin seekers really light up at the sight of colorful pocket tins in good condition. Pocket

tin value guide: Buckingham, \$22; Derby, \$9. Eve Cuba, \$40; Flor De Mural, \$10; Four Roses, \$20; Murad, \$16; Old Colony, \$38; Prince Albert, \$3; Red Beet, \$10; Stag, \$17; Three Feathers, \$30; Union Leader, Uncle Sam decor, \$14.

Q. "We're excited about finding a Lutz type tumbler for \$10." — Mr. and Mrs. S. L., Tyrone, Pa.

A. Nicholas Lutz was a superior glass craftsman of the 19th century who started his distinguished career in France, working for the famed St. Louis factory. Following this stint, he set sail for America where he joined the equally famous Boston & Sandwich Glass Company. He found fame in the name of glass by utilizing threaded, latticino and vetro-trina techniques.

His paper weights, featuring floral bouquets and miniature fruit resting on latticino beds, always cause panic among paperweight collectors. Later he performed his glass-making magic for the Mount Washington Glass and the Union Glass Co. Value guide: Lutz type tumbler, pink and gold interlaced ribbons, separated by white latticino, \$120.

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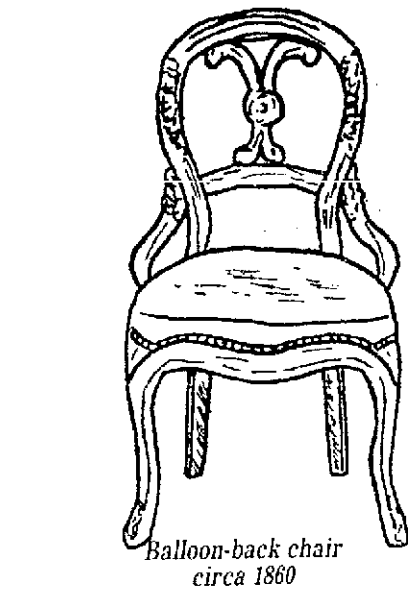
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Balloon-back chair circa 1860

Current prices

Silverplated butter dish, rectangular, Wilcox \$25
Houdini souvenir program, 1925 \$17.50
Political campaign thimble, Coolidge & Dawes ... \$14
Occupational shaving mug, trolley car conductor \$225
Beverage tray, San Diego Brewery, eagle motif .. \$80
Limoges powder box, Limoges, handpainted florals \$35
Tom Mix whistle ring \$26
Blueberry picker, wooden with metal teeth \$80
Child's wicker rocking chair, circa 1870s \$85
Tiffany bronze tray, Egyptian design, 9" diameter \$120

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Heart defects common bond

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

hesitated to have playmates of Christy (Brian's 7-year-old sister) come in with runny noses. I would eyeball all the children who came in."

One day Christy came home from school with a notice saying everyone in her class had been exposed to the chicken pox. The mother's reaction, "I told her to stay away from the other children."

"Then we had to take Brian up to Stanford (for his operation) and Christy was left behind. This was hard for her; she was being pushed aside. Later she flew up by herself and we got to sneak her into the hospital so she could see him; and we took her on a special trip to the Golden Gate bridge."

Since the operation "He's never had a cold; he's basically very healthy. And I have no more worries about playmates."

THE PARENTS with Heart organization has been endorsed by the Long Beach Heart Association. "My cardiologist talked a lot about everything," said one of the mothers.

"But it would have been easier to talk to another parent when Lana was small," said Mrs. Williams who decided to start the group when she realized "it really means something to a parent to be able to hear from another parent in a similar situation."

The group, which presently consists of 25 families on a mailing list, including several who attended a first meeting in March, plans to alternate day meetings with night sessions each month. Five night programs, with guest speakers, are planned for September through May.

The next meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 in conference room H of the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Memorial Hospital on Atlantic Avenue. Dr. Richard Wittner will present a slide program on the history of pediatric cardiology.

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200-YEAR SPAN Black art contribution

By JEAN SANDERS
for vacationing Elise Emery

Anyone who believes black art is either primitive or socially relevant is due for an eye-opening surprise when the Los Angeles County Museum of Art opens its doors Sept. 30 to an unprecedented exhibition surveying 200 years of the black contribution to the arts of America.

The remarkable exhibition starts with the work of unknown slave artisans of the colonial period, traces the development of Afro-American art through the generally traditional academic work of the late 18th and 19th centuries and continues with the dynamic 'Negro Renaissance' of the 1920s.

Works done during the depression, neo-primitivism and social protest art of the 30s and 40s and multifaceted explorations of the mid-20th century all contribute to the showing in Frances and Armand Hammer Wing of the museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Visitors first will enter an orientation gallery displaying crafts (ceramics, basketry, textiles, wood carving, metal work and furniture) dating from colonial and pre-emancipation years and attesting to the artistry of anonymous slaves whose traditional sensibilities were abruptly rechanneled into skilled labor upon their arrival in the New World.

The display is enhanced by photographs of architectural elements and photo murals of slave-made buildings such as churches, plantations and slave quarters, in many instances shown adjacent to the photographs of existing African buildings of similar design.

Seven black women artists are represented along with the predominantly black male artists.

A variety of special programs, including lectures, films and concerts, will be offered in conjunction with the exhibition in the museum's Bing theater.

"Two Centuries of Black American Art" will continue through Nov. 21 and then will travel to Atlanta, Dallas and Brooklyn. Admission is free.



"SOJOURNER Truth and Booker T. Washington," done in 1943 by Charles White with wolf pencil on paper and lent by the Newark Museum, is among 200 works by 63 black artists in Los Angeles County Museum exhibition opening Sept. 30.

ABSTRACT PAINTING class, to be taught by Loa Sprung, will begin Sept. 27 in the Long Beach Parks and Recreation Department, 155 Queens Way Landing. Classes from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. will continue on Mondays for eight weeks. The instructor, a member of Long Beach Art Association, has studied at Chicago Art Institute, Chouinard Art Institute and Santa Monica City College.

BASK (Betty Anne Stewart Kirkpatrick of Long Beach) is exhibiting her paintings through Sept. 30 at Dana Branch library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

JOYCE PIKE will be guest demonstrator when the Southern California Community Artists, Inc. meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Cypress Community Center, 5700 Orange Ave., Cypress.

WORKS BY THE LATE Russian artist, Igor, and California artists Pia and John Markwood will be exhibited beginning Friday at Pomeroy Art Gallery, 5651 Lincoln Ave., Cypress. Interested persons are invited to a reception for Pia and Markwood Friday from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Pia specializes in florals, employing a heavy knife technique; Markwood is a semi-impressionist painter, and Igor is known for his paintings of young, beautiful girls. The exhibition ends Oct. 14.

MILLS HOUSE, Garden Grove art gallery, 12732 Main St., is showing mixed media by 11 women, the first of a series of exhibits by the Orange County Ad Hoc Committee for Women in the Arts in honor of International Women's Year.

Participating artists through Sept. 27 are Katie Apgar, Mary Lou Barron, Connie Butz, Judith Corona, Lilo Hatfield, Pat Kelly, Charlotte Maline, Rosalyn Mesquita, Eileen Roach, Marjorie Sullivan and Lea Thompson. Hours are Thursday through Monday from noon to 4 p.m.

THREE ARTISTS are exhibiting through Oct. 17 at Newport Harbor Art Museum, 2211 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach. They are Richard Aber, whose brutally dynamic abstract sculpture uses wood and ash to provoke primitive tribal emotions; Nancy Buchanan, who emphasizes a sense of whimsy, design and delicate palette, all of which border on fantasy within a natural environment, and Tom Holste, whose small, intimate paintings incorporate a speck of old paint or flaked wood arranged against a dark field to produce ambiguous space within paintings.

COLLECTION of 28 pieces of Peruvian pre-Columbian pottery, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Escudero of Arcadia, is on display at Bowers Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, through Oct. 5. A talk on pre-historic Peruvian ceramics will be given next Sunday at 2 p.m. in the museum.

Also on exhibit at Bowers are 100 North American Indian baskets, with emphasis on the basketry of the Southwest and California Mission Indians.

RECOGNIZED in Sweden for their enamel paintings, Bengt Berglund, Goran Nilsson, Alf Olsson and Nalle Werner are exhibiting for the first time in the U.S. in Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern Ave., Fullerton, through Oct. 10. Accompanying the display is a second exhibition, "Swedish Posters of the 70s" which presents a unique view of contemporary Sweden.

Coinciding with the exhibitions, Swedish folk dancers based in Los Angeles, will perform in costume each Sunday at 3 p.m. Gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free.



GETTING IN the mood for "Carnival of the Animals," Musical Showcase for Youth's first program Oct. 23, youngsters hop astride merry-go-round steeds. In the

foreground are Teri, 9, and Eric Johnson, 4, and in the background, Greg, 7, and Lara O'Dell, 5.

Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Youth musical programs promise zing, fun, treats

A sellout, that's what every producer yearns for, and, in the case of Musical Showcase for Youth programs, it's virtually a certainty this year.

So popular was last year's Long Beach Symphony series that this year the expanded facilities of Lakewood High School auditorium have been engaged to accommodate 1,500 season ticket holders.

Geared to elementary school children, the six programs cost \$6 for the season. All one-hour performances take place on Saturdays at 2 p.m.

Pianos and violins combine to imitate roaring lions, clucking hens and braying donkeys in the first program, Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" on Oct. 23.

BALLET PACIFICA will team with the symphony on Dec. 11 for selections from "The Nutcracker Suite." For this performance only, adults without children will be charged \$2.50. Those accompanying children may attend for \$1.50.

Tickets to individual performances during the season will be \$1.50 for both children and adults.

Brass a la Tijuana, boisterous brass selections by the symphony, is scheduled Jan. 15. Alberto Bolet, symphony conductor, will conduct this program as well as the majority of the others.

An exception will be Feb. 26 when the award-winning Seal Beach Elementary School Jazz Band composed of fifth to eighth graders from McGaugh School takes center stage.

CONCLUDING performances are on May 19 with a "Let's Take a Trip" program by the Vocal Arts Ensemble, and April 16, "Music for Celebration" by the symphony.

The concerts are co-sponsored by the Junior League of Long Beach, with additional support by the Assistance League and Rick Rackers.

Ticket information is being distributed this week in all elementary schools in the Long Beach, Orange County, ABC, Paramount and Bellflower school districts. Tickets also may be obtained through the Long Beach Symphony office, 121 Linden Ave.

arts

Lion Country Safari has assured the presence of a lion cub to delight the audience and animal crackers will be given the young concertgoers.

Music events dot Southland

A chamber music recital, sponsored by the Lakewood Music Teachers Association and Cerritos College Community Services is planned for next Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Burnight Theater of Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

Performers will be the woodwind quintet from the Long Beach Municipal Band and pianists from the Lakewood MTA group in works by Mozart, Beethoven and Poulenc.

Quintet members include Rebecca Heaton, flute; James Gross, oboe; Frank Harter, clarinet; Nancy Sheftel, bassoon, and Charles Peel, horn. Pianists are Elaine Elliott, Rosanna Patrona and Virginia Hanagami.

The concert is free and open to the public.

NEW MUSIC Ensemble of Long Beach State University will give a concert Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in the campus studio theater, 6101 E. Seventh St. There is no admission charge.

Directed by Justus Matthews, the program will include works by John Sorenson, Carlos Salzedo, Larry Czoka, Jack Fortner, Gregg Young, Iomaria Boulding, Greg Hackins and Jim Cox.

FIRST rehearsal of the fall season by Southeast Chorale takes place Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in West Middle School, Downey. Singers of high school age or older are invited to participate.

Conductor Vance Hayes will prepare his Christmas opera, "Kings to the Brightness" for presentation in December.

PRESERVATION Hall Jazz Band opens El Camino College's jazz band series Saturday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Percy G. Humphrey, trumpeter, will lead the group in New Orleans-style jazz, marches, blues, spirituals and ragtime.

Performing with him will be Narvin Kimball, banjo; Frank Diamond, trombone; Cie Frazier, drums; Willie Humphrey, clarinet; Allan Jaffe, tuba, and "Sing" Miller, piano.

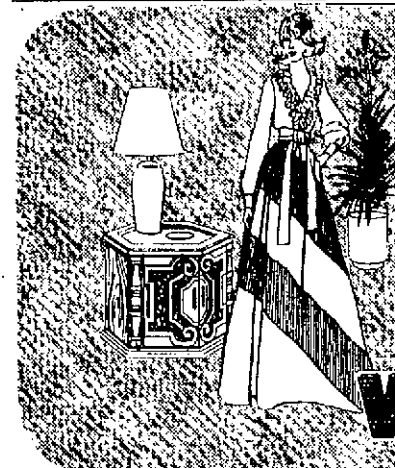
CHAMBER Arts Trio will present music by Leclair, Beethoven, Copland and Brahms in a Concert-

Michael Moores, takes up residence Sept. 27 as associate professor and director of opera workshop in the music department of California State University, Los Angeles.

Prof. Moores has been music director of the opera department at Morley College, England, and

executive producer for an international choral competition organized by BBC for the European Broadcasting Union, known as "Let the Peoples Sing."

Opera workshop meets on Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. in the music building and is also available as an extension class at CSULA.



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Show classic

"Lost Horizon," starring Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt, will wind up the Long Beach Museum of Art's night film series Friday at 8 p.m. The movie will be shown on the museum grounds, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Persons attending should bring their own blankets, pillows or seats, as chairs are not provided.

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SUN., SEPT. 19 THRU
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\$19 ⁹⁹	10 ⁰⁰	\$10 ⁰⁰	\$26 ⁹⁹	13 ⁵⁰	\$13 ⁵⁰
\$20 ⁹⁹	10 ⁵⁰	\$10 ⁵⁰	\$27 ⁹⁹	14 ⁰⁰	\$14 ⁰⁰
\$21 ⁹⁹	11 ⁰⁰	\$11 ⁰⁰	\$28 ⁹⁹	14 ⁵⁰	\$14 ⁵⁰
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New research into diabetes

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

New advances in diabetes research were described in Long Beach Saturday, bringing hope that new techniques may soon be available to control the disorder and its devastating complications.

Progress in research was reported to a symposium aboard the Queen Mary by Dr. Michael J. Perley, head of the diabetes unit at St. Mary Medical Center. The session was co-sponsored by St. Mary's and Long Beach State University.

One experimental technique that holds out hope calls for the injection of a substance called somatostatin. It is injected under the skin. This chemical has the ability to inhibit the release of certain hormones, to bring about a lowering of blood sugar. In diabetes an attempt is made to lower an elevated sugar level in the blood.

Dr. Perley defines diabetes as a disease state in which there is insufficient insulin, resulting in an elevated concentration of sugar in the body. And this is thought to lead to development of vascular troubles.

The disease is not yet under control. Its incidence increases by six per cent a year, Dr. Perley says. It is the third most common cause of death and the most common cause of blindness. Currently there

are 750,000 diabetics in Southern California and more than 10 million in the United States.

Some scientists now think a virus may be responsible for the disorder, but the picture is still unclear. A specific virus can induce diabetes in laboratory mice, for instance — and the same virus

health

has been found in humans. Still other investigators suspect the mumps virus. Reason: Some persons contract diabetes four to five years after suffering the mumps.

Diabetes has been thought to be more common in families, but the thinking on diabetes and heredity is changing.

"DIABETES DOESN'T follow any law of heredity," says Dr. Perley.

Persons with a milder form of diabetes are more likely to transmit the disorder than are those with a more severe condition, the doctor notes.

Specifically, he says, there is a strong family history centering on maturity-onset diabetes, that which usually develops after 40 and doesn't require insulin. There's a strong correlation here, he says.

But in juvenile-onset diabetes, which requires insulin and is more severe, the chances are much less that this disease will be transmitted.

Unfortunately, even mild diabetes can result in complications such as blindness, stroke, kidney failure and various vascular troubles.

Dr. Perley says that one of the most exciting findings is that good management of the diabetic state can reverse the thickening of the wall of certain blood vessels — the so-called basement membrane. A thickened basement membrane is a common denominator in diabetes, he says. It interferes with transport of nutrients and oxygen to the tissues.

A blood substance, hemoglobin A1C, may prove to be a good "marker" for the progress of a diabetic patient, Dr. Perley says. If hemoglobin A1C is high, it means the blood sugar is high. The level goes down shortly after the blood sugar level decreases. So it may be a good indicator that the patient is under "chronic good control," he says. The technique is not available for general use at present.



HEAD OF THE DIABETES unit at St. Mary Medical Center, Dr. Michael J. Perley, was participant in a symposium on diabetes Saturday aboard the Queen Mary.

MEDICINE AND YOU

Jockey dies after taking horse drug

Doctors warn of the dangers of humans taking certain veterinary drugs.

For example, a 20-year-old jockey died of a severe type of anemia caused by taking the drug phenylbutazone. (The drug is also given to humans, but this was the veterinary form of the preparation.)

The drug is known around the race track as "bute." It is used to relieve



ben zinser

aches and pains from strains and injuries in animals. The dose given to horses is much larger than that used in humans.

Drs. Robert Ramsey and David W. Golde of UCLA School of Medicine say the jockey admitted taking "bute" in the form of crumbled horse tablets.

And a month before he sought medical help he took two of the big tablets daily for more than three days for mild but painful injuries sustained in a fall.

He died of a disorder known as aplastic anemia.

The doctors say that only the drug chloramphenicol causes more drug-induced plastic anemia than does phenylbutazone.

The doctors, in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, say:

"Veterinary phenylbutazone can be fatal to man."

Ulcers in decline

There appears to have been a decline in the number of men developing peptic ulcers in the past 15 years in the United States.

Researchers say the decrease is unexplained.

In England, Wales and Scotland the frequency of admissions to hospitals for peptic ulcer, especially stomach ulcer, has decreased, reports Internal Medicine News, a newspaper for physicians.

Calf aids science

Update on research with an artificial heart —

At the Cleveland Clinic a Holstein calf has set a record by living for 145 and a half days with an artificial heart.

Cause of death was heart failure — inability of the heart to pump adequately. Researchers say this was brought about by the fact the calf had outgrown his human-sized artificial heart. The animal weighed 425 pounds.

Dr. Yuhiko Nose, director of the department of artificial organs at the clinic, says the experiment was encouraging. For one thing, the calf suffered no clotting problems. In the past, clots have been a complication because of the materials used in the heart's construction.

The artificial heart was air-driven.

The previous recordholder was a calf that lived for 122 days at the University of Utah. That animal died of mechanical failure of the device, reports the Medical Post, a newspaper for doctors.



dr. walt menninger

IN-SIGHTS

'A great past ahead'

Recreation is important in maintaining good mental health, and many people find recreation in amusement parks. Yet, one of the interesting developments of recent years has been the changing amusement park.

Back in the '40s, the epitome of the amusement park was Coney Island, with big roller coasters and parachute drops and cotton candy. During the '50s and '60s, the old traditional amusement park fell on hard times.

Then came Walt Disney and his zealous creation of the amusement park that catered to the fantasies and excitement of children, and the child in all of us. Disneyland was followed by other "theme" parks, like the Six Flags over Texas, Mid-America and Georgia. And finally, there was the biggest of them all, Disney World in Florida.

Most of these recreational parks are exactly what they intend to be — a place where one can forget some of the cares of the world and escape into pleasurable sights and sounds and fantasies, albeit at no small cost when you are taking your family. Yet, they do serve a useful purpose for many thousands of people.

In the past few years and again this past summer, I went with my family to a

theme park where there is recreation, and something more — Silver Dollar City, some 50 miles south of Springfield in south central Missouri. And once again, I found the experience to be different.

WHY? BECAUSE not only do you find pleasurable experiences and distractions at Silver Dollar City, but you learn something too. You learn of the heritage of our forebears and their pioneer crafts — blacksmithing, wagon building, spinning and weaving, flour milling, candle making, shingle sawing. Some 24 crafts are in daily practice by artisans in this Ozark community.

There is something for everyone. Along with the crafts, there are the usual rides and some entertaining gimmicks. There are samples of peanut brittle or fudge at the candy making store. And lots of live, homegrown music and entertainment. All of this takes place in a setting which is beautifully maintained to take advantage of the natural Ozark environment. That environment includes Marvel Cave, one of the largest in the country, through which regular tours are conducted.

At various times during the year, special festivals are held at Silver Dollar City. Currently, from Sept. 18 through Oct. 10, there is a National Crafts Festival, with

many outside artisans joining the regular citizens of the community in crafts activities. In June, there is a Mountain Folks Music festival.

It may be a function of a puritan heritage, but somehow you experience an additional sense of satisfaction when you find a pleasurable experience that does more than just provide an escape. After visiting Silver Dollar City, you come away feeling richer than when you entered. It is as though re-creation of the past makes for added meaning to a recreational experience.

THE SAME experience may be found in other settings. Our family has found it in some of the national parks and monuments. One we visited a year ago was outstanding — Promontory Point in north central Utah, where the golden spike joined the Union Pacific and Central Pacific for the first transcontinental railroad. There, a museum, slide show, movie, dramatic reenactment and the opportunity to ride along the railroad for 20 miles gave us an indelible sense of history and meaning of that location.

The motto of Silver Dollar City is "You have a great past ahead of you." That seems particularly apt in this Bicentennial year, but it's really good most any time!

Cockroaches linked to asthma attacks

CHICAGO — The household cockroach can provoke an asthmatic attack in susceptible individuals, a study shows.

Dr. Bann Kang of Rush Medical School and Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center found in testing 22 asthmatic patients that 16 were allergic to a cockroach preparation.

Inhalation of the substance set off such symptoms as coughing, tightness of the chest, itching of the throat, wheezing and other breathing difficulties. The symptoms appeared in as few as 15 minutes and usually worsened until they could be interrupted by the inhalation of medication.

Inhalation of a salt solution failed to induce an attack in the patients.

"IT IS interesting to note that these patients had more severe and frequent attacks of bronchial asthma during the winter and seven were relatively free during the warmer months of the year," said Dr. Kang in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology.

In winter, as patients spend more time in a closed environment, house dust becomes more important as a cause of bronchial asthma, she noted.

Cockroaches and their excreta become part of the household dusts as

they slowly disintegrate. Allergy to house dust by asthmatics has been re-

ported on several occasions by investigators. Inhalation also induces

late asthmatic reactions as well as the early ones, Dr. Kang said.

St. Mary's names president

Sister Mary Lucille Desmond, an administrator with more than 30 years of hospital experience, has been named president of St. Mary Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center.

She replaces Sister Mary Eusebius Brett. Sister Lucille has been president of St. Patrick Hospital in Lake Charles, La., for the past seven years.

She holds a degree in pharmacy from Loyola University in New Orleans, La., and is a graduate of the hospital administration executive development program at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

Sister Lucille served as chief pharmacist at St. Patrick Hospital in Lake Charles from 1948 to 1958 and was chief pharmacist at St. Joseph Hospital, Houston, Tex., from 1958 to 1969. In July, 1969, she returned to Lake Charles, where she assumed the presidency of St. Patrick Hospital.

Sister Lucille is a member of the American Hospital Association, the Catholic Hospital Association, the American Pharmaceutical Association and the American Association of Hospital Pharmacists. She is a native of County Cork, Ireland.



SISTER LUCILLE
New president



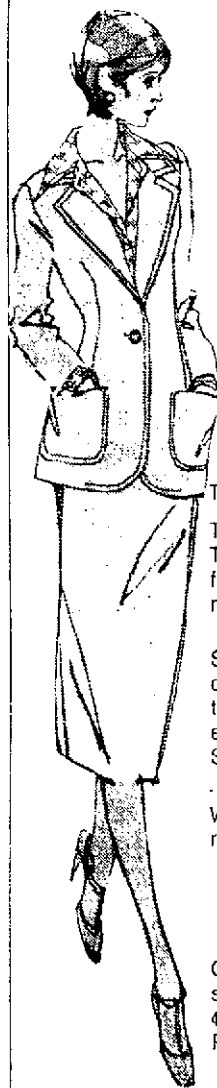
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Fast-paced hobby as well as profession

Today's chef of the week, Ernie Kell, has two professional responsibilities — Councilman, Long Beach Fifth District, and that of owner and builder, specializing in industrial parks.

Kell was born and brought up in Bismark, N. Dak. Following schooling in Bismark, he joined the Merchant Marines and sailed around the world for three years, working in the ship's engine room.

He arrived in California 30 years ago, but before long, the Army beckoned, and he served during the Korean conflict. He was honorably discharged in 1952 with the rank of sergeant.

Kell then continued his education at night classes in both Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University. In 1955, he started his own drafting company, Western Drafting Services, Inc., which he operated for the next 16 years. He also helped form the California Steel Retailers Association, a statewide business men's association, and served as its president. He also is a member of the Downtown Lions Club.

He and his wife, Jackie, originally from Michigan, met when each rented an apartment in the same building. They have a daughter, Julie, 12, and a son, Brian, 10, both students in Long Beach.

KELL'S HOBBY is an energetic one. It's driving off-road race cars. He has driven in the Mexican 1000; the Baja 500; the Mint 400 and, at one time or another, in most of the off-road races in California and Nevada.

Inactive in racing for the past two years because of political commitments, he still has racing in his blood, and now is having a fourth car built which will be ready for racing next month.



mildred flenary

Jackie says, "Ernie is chock full of will power. He decided to quit smoking and has gone from four packs to none. He can't believe how everything can taste so much better." As for his cooking, she adds, "He enjoys preparing breakfast, and building salads. His ingredients are unbelievable."

His recipe today is for Spaghetti and Meatballs.

SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS

- SAUCE:**
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 3 tablespoons salad oil
 - 2 1-pound cans (4 cups) tomatoes, cut up
 - 2 8-ounce cans tomato paste
 - 2 cups water
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed

- 1 bay leaf
- Saute onion and garlic in salad oil until transparent. Add remaining ingredients and simmer, removing bay leaf before adding meatballs for final cooking.
- ITALIAN MEATBALLS:**
- 4 slices bread
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 pound ground beef
 - 2 tablespoons snipped parsley
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon oregano, crushed
 - Dash pepper
- Soak bread slices in water; add 2 eggs and mix well. Combine with ground beef, snipped parsley, salt, oregano and pepper.
- With wet hands, form meat mixture into small balls, making about 24. Brown slowly in 2 tablespoons hot salad oil. Add meatballs to sauce, simmer loosely covered for about 30 minutes. Makes 8 servings.
- HOT COOKED SPAGHETTI:**
- 1/2 pound spaghetti
 - 2 quarts boiling water
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - Cold water
- Drop spaghetti without breaking into boiling salted water. Boil only until cooked through — bite a strand to test it. Drain in colander, pour 1 cup cold water through it.



COUNCILMAN ERNIE KELL



jacob smith

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Feels tax bite from trust is excessive

DEAR MR. SMITH: I receive a percentage of income from a trust fund in England set up by my late husband. Tax is deducted at source which is between 33 and 39 per cent. Another beneficiary receives, from England, a refund that shows up on the quarterly statements I receive. This I believe is the difference between tax deducted at source and tax relief received here from Form 1116 which I, too, file very year. When I took this matter up with a CPA, I found that he knew very little about Form 1116. I am 74 years old and don't like to pay twice. — E. M. G.

Nothing is more irritating than the conviction that someone else can get a better tax bargain than you can. However, it is not likely that the other beneficiary's refund has anything to do with her U.S. income tax return. The relief might also be available to you upon application to the United Kingdom. Perhaps the trustee may be helpful. If not, you may wish to obtain professional assistance, possibly from the same source as the other beneficiary.

Can the trust fund be moved to a tax haven country? On the other hand, if you are entitled to a reduction or refund of the United Kingdom tax, you should reduce the amount of foreign tax in preparing

Form 1116; therefore, depending upon your U.S. tax bracket, you might accomplish a reduction of the United Kingdom tax and give all the savings to Uncle Sam.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am a disabled person trying to live on a fixed Social Security pension. My daughter is in a high income bracket. I want her to purchase a home in her name for me to live in. We would be helping each other and she would get the benefit of deducting the expenses and taxes. Since she would be providing me with all of this can she also take me as a dependent?

Can you please explain the legality of my suggestion in your reply so I can convince my daughter. — S. J. A.

Yes, your daughter would be entitled to deduct property taxes and mortgage interest even though you lived in the house rent-free. But other expenses of the house would not be deductible. She could also take you as a dependent if the rental value of the house, plus other amounts furnished by her during the year, totals more than your own contribution for your support.

My answer would be different if you decided to rent instead of buy. In that case, it might give your daughter more tax benefit if she were to set up a short-term trust for your benefit.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped, envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.

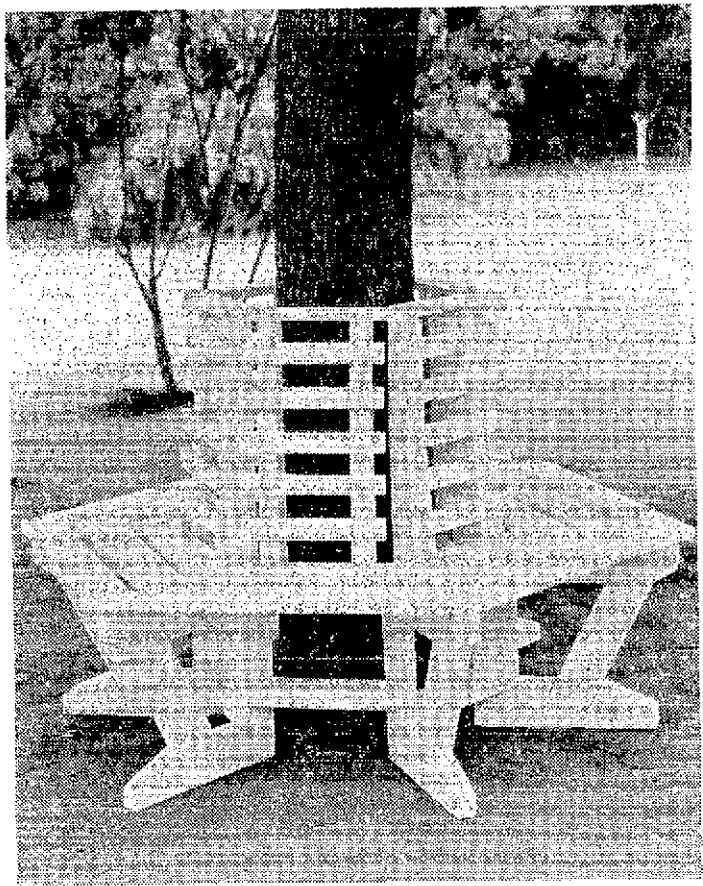
The workshop

Hot summer days turn a shade-giving tree into a welcome oasis. A perfectly air-conditioned home is a poor substitute for the cool breezes that can be enjoyed in the outside yard.

In a world too busy to take its pulse or relax for a moment, even a brief rest under a shady tree can restore energies. And after a workout in the garden or on the lawn, here's a convenient place to sit down and rest with a cool drink. You can see why tree seats have become more popular than ever.

The pattern for building the tree seat is easy and fullsize. Simply trace each pattern part on wood, then saw them all out and assemble. The pattern is designed so that the tree seat can be built to fit any size tree. With a 2 x 4 base, the construction is solid and will last many years. Paint or stain it to match your other lawn furniture.

To obtain the tree seat pattern #352, send \$1.50 (includes first class postage and handling). For our special lawn and Garden Packet (9 other patterns including a chaise lounge, window boxes, awnings and many more yard projects), send \$4 by cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2382, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



steve ellingson

Square dance classes

Two beginners classes in square dancing start this week.

The first meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Banning High School, 1527 Lakme Ave., Wilmington, sponsored by the Avalon Mixers Square Dance Club of Carson.

Following the first session, classes will meet weekly on Tuesday evening in Carnegie Junior High, 21820 Bonita St., Carson.

The second one is scheduled Thursday at Spencer Williams School, 7530 Arnett Ave., Downey, sponsored by the Wheel and Whirl Square Dance Club of Downey. Norman Pewsey will be instructor.

Registration for both classes will be open for three weeks.

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Officers' wives seek members

A kick-off luncheon for prospective members of Los Angeles Air Force Station Officers' Wives Club is scheduled Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Officers' Mess of the Space and Missile System Organization, El Segundo Boulevard and the San Diego Freeway.

Featured speaker will be David Horowitz, consumer advocate for KNBC, Channel 4.

Membership is open to all women whose husbands are active or retired officers in any branch of the military service. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. O.W. Pix, 5522 Seaside Heights Drive, Rancho Palos Verdes 90274.

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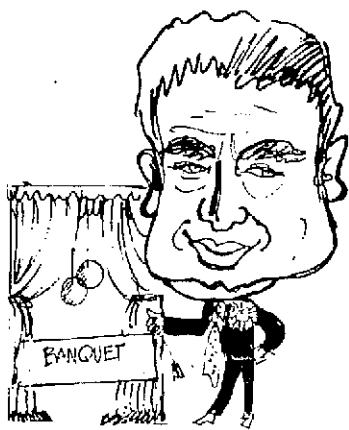
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Gourmet guide



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JOHN APOSTLE
Hot, buttered bread and zinfandel

AN APPETIZER before dinner can be elaborate or simple, according to your mood.

Usually, I prefer something simple, since the appetizer is supposed to be the overture, not the major work of the evening. At the Golden Sails Inn recently, my spouse and I began our dinner with hot bread and sips of zinfandel.

The Golden Sails serves its dinner guests a round hot loaf of French bread. It is wonderful bread. It has character and the flavor lingers. The inn's zinfandel is a house wine on tap, \$2.50 for half a liter. It has character, too. Not too much. Just right. That hot, buttered bread and the wine go together as perfectly as Romeo and Juliet or Caesar and Cleopatra. By the time our entrees arrived, our taste buds were in their glory, ready to appreciate fully the rest of the meal.

If you prefer more elaborate appetizers, the Golden Sails has iced shrimp or crab cocktails and such hot creations as scampi (shrimp sauteed in garlic butter), a pot of steamed clams in their own juices and escargots, which are Alpine snails in crown mushrooms baked with garlic butter. They are ala carte, \$3.50 to \$4.75.

The Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway near Loyne Drive, is a multi-million-dollar hotel, restaurant and banquet center owned by a corporation directed by John Apostle. The main dining room, called the Espana Room, is a place of elegance and warm Mediterranean hues. The immaculate table settings include yellow cloths and bright red linen napkins during the dinner hours.

My favorite entree at the inn is bouillabaisse Marseillaise, \$8.75. It is served in a heavy crock which gives off heavenly, steamy aromas as it arrives at the table. The crock contains shellfish in a wondrous broth, topped with floating pieces of garlic toast. In the broth are king crab, shrimp in their shells, clams in their shells, an oyster and scallops plus fresh celery, carrots and tomatoes. The accompaniments are the large dinner salad (outstanding!) and that hot bread.

The inn's dinners, from \$5.75, range from chicken Caruso to prime rib au jus, steaks, roast duckling, grenadine of beef (medallions of filet mignon sauteed in butter) and a variety of seafoods. The inn is also a popular luncheon haven, serving a deluxe buffet for \$3.50. At noon Wednesdays and Fridays, there are fashion shows.

Each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Espana Room has an impressive brunch, with a sparkling array of hot and cold breakfast and luncheon items. The buffet is \$3.95 for adults, \$2.75 for youngsters. It is definitely a "best buy."

SOMETIMES MY DINING-OUT mood is quite different. I prefer to visit a family-style cafeteria where one of the pleasures is watching an expert carve a beautiful slice of juicy roast beef for my plate.

High on my list of recommended cafeterias is Andy's Restaurant, Pacific Avenue at Anaheim Street, where the pleasures include hand-carved corned beef, sugar-cured ham, roast pork and roast turkey as well as tender roast beef of premium quality. Andy's isn't open today, because it's closed Saturdays and Sundays. It is open the rest of the week from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., featuring those hand-carved roasts at luncheon as well as dinner.

Andy's is unusually popular at lunch time, attracting a lot of people who prefer their largest meal in the middle of the day. They are aware that Andy's has two kind of luncheons. The large ones — featuring roast beef, ham, turkey or pork — are nearly as large as dinners but don't cost as much. The smaller luncheons cost even less, emphasizing entrees that change from day to day, such as chicken livers or chicken enchiladas or perhaps turkey pot pie or chicken a la king.

The carved entrees on those big luncheons are from \$2.50. The smaller luncheons are less than \$2. They're generous in their way, including entree, fresh salad, hot vegetable, roll or muffin.

Andy's is a good-looking, spic-and-span restaurant owned by Andy Gassaway Jr. and his wife Camilla. They use the recipes originated by Andy's father, who for many years was Long Beach's leading cafeteria operator. Those recipes turn out such rich, delectable fare that old-time customers enjoy smacking their lips as they tell young Andy: "Yep, this tastes exactly the way your father made it. It's the best!"

The cafeteria's dedicated clientele includes young executives and their families as well as everyone from clerks and attorneys to merchants and senior citizens. Some single men dine at Andy's five nights a week every week. Others show up almost as regularly for breakfast. In the evening, Andy's has delectable suppers, from \$2.50, including carved roast entree, salad, vegetable, roll or muffin. There are also large dinners, from \$3.25, including carved entree, three salads per person, two hot vegetables, roll or muffin, coffee, tea or buttermilk and dessert of pie, pudding or ice cream.

Who bakes those huge cloverleaf rolls at Andy's? They're turned out fresh daily by Camilla — and they are good! Camilla also bakes the muffins, cakes, wonderful fresh breads and rich, thick cream or fruit pies.



CAMILLA GASSAWAY
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—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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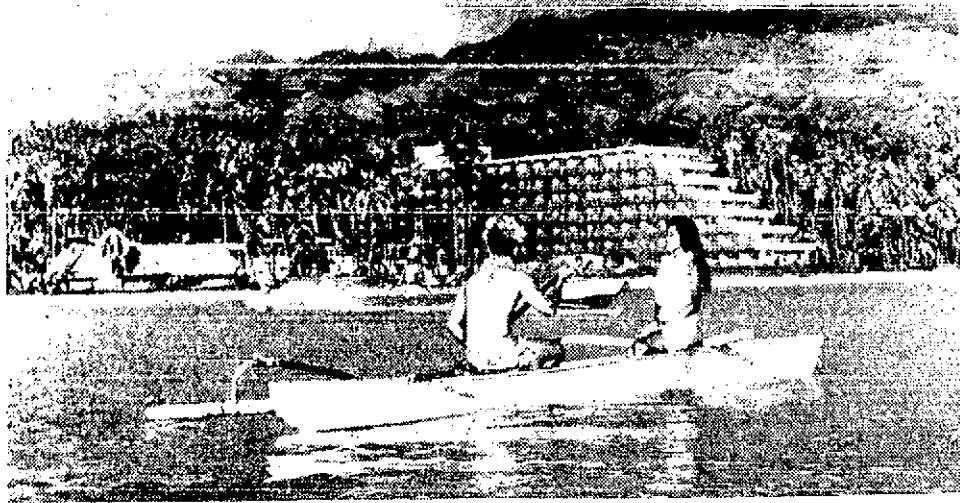
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HIGHRISE hotel nudges native thatched structures on beach near Papeete on the island of Tahiti. Water skier and couple in outrigger canoe reflect another old and new touch in the Polynesian paradise.



TAKE TICKET TO TAHITI Loafing with French bread

Papeete, Tahiti

Jets from all over the world come booming into Papeete airport. And at 5 o'clock in the evening, traffic is bumper-to-bumper from Papeete town.

(And what happened to the pretty, brown vahines who rode their bikes home on this road under the sky-high coconut trees?)

The weather has been wonderful: the Fijis. Samoa: The Islands Under The Wind.

All hotels are built near beaches. Bars and dining rooms are open air under shady thatch. The Pacific Islands, cooled by trade winds, are not sticky warm like the Caribbean.

FRANCE PAYS \$72 million a year to keep these islands going. Some goes into subsidized hard wheat. French Polynesia has the best bread in the Pacific.

Island-born Chinese are the bakers. And Tahitians are as critical of bread as any Frenchman in Paris.

It's baked in crusty loaves, as long as a French World War I bayonet. Sliced, you get pieces the size of a monacle.

The island of Bora Bora — 2,000 people — eats 1,700 loaves a day.



stan
delaplane

When it rains in the South Seas, heaven pulls all the plugs. An umbrella that folds into your suitcase is a great investment.

Rain falling from upper colder air brings the temperature down quickly from 78 to 70 degrees. And you'll feel uncomfortably chilly. A lightweight sweater in your bag is the answer.

WHEN A man sheds his jacket for short-sleeve aloha shirts, he loses five pockets. I tried something new: six-pockets shorts or slacks. (Two extra in front like German lederhosen.) These take care of passports, air tickets, wallets, cigarette lighters and the shells you picked up on the beach.

Try to get shirts with TWO breast pockets. That's an edge. And if you're having shirts made — as in Hong Kong — get a flapped pocket made into one sleeve. Big enough to stow a package of cigarettes.

IN SAMOAN homes (no chairs) it is impolite to speak on your feet. You sit — cross-legged — before you open your mouth.

This uncomfortable position guarantees your speech will be very short. A splendid custom that should be imported to America for after dinner speakers.

What's wrong with this Paradise in the Pacific? Well, international agreements have set up air fares beyond reason.

The fare from the West Coast to Hawaii is half the fare from Hawaii to South Pacific ports though they're the same distance.

Inter-island fares are high. I paid \$182 for one leg of 700 miles.

If night life is your heart's desire, stay in Hawaii. Don't go south of Waikiki. There are a couple of clubs here in Papeete that show the jelly-shaking Tahitian hula. Some singers. But they aren't Don Ho, brudda.

But — if you go soft when the sunset clouds turn to gold. And the guitars sing softly under a thatch pandanus roof. And the jasmine smell of tiare tahiti blossoms bring out the sleeping tiger — The South Seas is your cup of coconut milk.

PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Go grungy and stay in style

The brochures selling faraway places with no longer-strange-sounding names still keep coming up with pictures of ladies in long dresses and men at their black-tie best.

If you really want to know what to wear most places, however, the answer at least 50 per cent of the time is "go grungy" — which is to say go in jeans or the closest equivalent in which you feel comfortable.

For visiting London, Hong Kong, Montreal or Rio de Janeiro these days, clothing as casual as jeans is by far the most likely to succeed straight around the clock.

The barriers are crumbling, even on transatlantic and cruise ships. On the Italian Line's Cristoforo Colombo, a sign in English and Italian gently requests that during the evening, gentlemen wear jackets in the public rooms, but on the ship's most recent trip (and reportedly on most others of late), jackets and ties have been as rare as clover in the desert.

The Pacquet Line has even plunged ahead and welcomed what already exists by advertising a series of "mink and blue jeans" cruises, presumably meaning "come any way you like but try to look chic about it."



jane
morse

A **SUBSTANTIAL** number of travelers sporting the same style check in at elegant hotels like the Crillon in Paris and the Imperial in Tokyo, and they sit down to dinner the same way in expensive restaurants all over the world.

To be sure, formal dress is still customary on most ships part of the time, for sitting up front at a few opera and theater openings, on Friday nights at Maxim's Restaurant in Paris, and occasionally at a resort or casino gala.

The average traveler needs big evening attire as much as he needs satin britches and a powdered wig. In fact, the chances are that even in major cities, women travelers can do perfectly well without anything dressier than a pants suit and men can get by with turtlenecks and sports jackets.

This is largely because almost everywhere the restaurant scene has

changed radically and the action is now in more and more informal places.

As a result, a coldly calculating, very determined traveler headed anywhere within a single-climate area can manage a pleasure trip with three sets of interchangeable casual clothing, juggling one-to-wear with one-in-the-wash and one-for-mishaps.

IF YOU CAN'T bear going with so little, there are still calculations to make. To help you get the most from the least, keep in mind the following rules for the road:

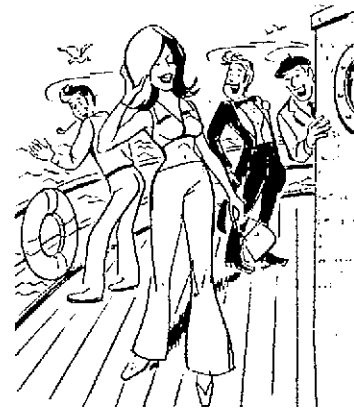
What's light is right. That means light in weight and quick to dry, and refers both to outer garments and to underpinnings that you expect to launder by hand. There's salvation in acrylic sweaters, for instance, considering that their drying time beats what it takes for wool.

And the thinnest possible nylon net lingerie is a blessing anywhere there is high humidity.

New is not necessarily nice.

Everyone who has feet should know better than to take new shoes on a trip. Everyone who has a head should use it to expand upon that thought. I didn't and learned the hard way that some new cotton pants suits don't come out of the wash anything like they went in. Unless you can chop two inches off your legs and several more from the arms, it's advisable to take clothing that has already proved itself in survival tests.

There's also less than a million laughs in unwrapping new panty hose and discovering that you and they don't fit, not to mention finding that a nice new skirt is the wonderful kind that develops a permanent sag when you sit.



Sunday's crossword

travel

By Allie Mici

ACROSS

- 1 Chalcedony
- 6 Simians
- 10 Choreographer's concern
- 14 Soap unit
- 18 Revealed
- 19 One of Jacob's wives
- 20 Fable
- 21 Tara's locale
- 22 Extend
- 23 River of NE Spain
- 24 Weapon, in Saint Cyr
- 25 Copper
- 26 Milne
- 30 Gymnasium figure
- 32 Soprano Grist
- 33 Hebrew lyre
- 35 Political lineup
- 36 Grinding tools
- 40 "— Capital"
- 42 Harvests
- 44 Hedge shrubs
- 45 Curbed
- 47 Convert into money
- 51 Mosquito genus
- 52 Jai —
- 53 Greek peak
- 54 Eight, in Valencia
- 55 Pritchett
- 59 Mine car
- 60 Is situated

- 61 Sea movement
- 66 — relief
- 69 "— letter to my love ..."; Phrase
- 72 Part of an act
- 73 German article
- 74 Wealths
- 76 Russian sea
- 77 "— sempre" (now and always)
- 78 Lawrence
- 85 Jerome of music
- 86 Smelly
- 89 Historic periods
- 90 Literary great
- 92 German river
- 93 Mrs. Johnson
- 95 Deductive
- 97 Good to eat
- 99 Collection
- 100 Copies
- 101 Buckets
- 104 "Thanks —"
- 106 Support
- 107 Diffusion process
- 109 See 90 Across
- 117 Jacob's twin
- 118 — Thomas
- 120 Director
- 121 Of a pelvic bone
- 122 Wise men
- 123 Famous waterway

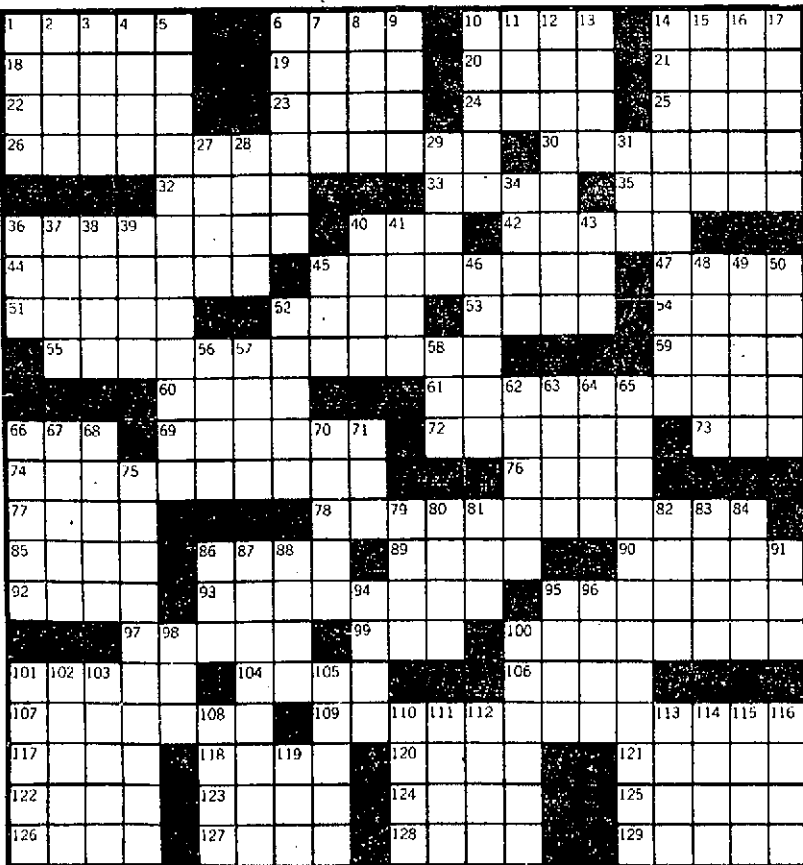
- 124 German denial
- 125 Associate with
- 126 Singer Ed
- 127 One who gazes
- 128 Hostels
- 129 Spartan serf

DOWN

- 1 Bay, cove: Sp.
- 2 Highlander
- 3 Wild buffalo
- 4 Rock 'n' roll fan, usually
- 5 Cummings
- 6 Actress Smith
- 7 Small armadillo
- 8 Become entitled to
- 9 Wearing boots
- 10 Celebrities
- 11 Middle
- 12 Main Street sights
- 13 Equal
- 14 Forester
- 15 Sphere of action
- 16 Movement: Prefix
- 17 — nous (generally)
- 27 Court — (British local tribunal)
- 28 Goes astray
- 29 Comfort
- 31 Viper

- 34 Scraps
- 36 Wallaba
- 37 Official document: Abbr.
- 38 Laugh, Italian style
- 39 With: Fr.
- 40 Attract
- 41 Desiccated
- 43 Nabokov title
- 45 Chicken — Kiev
- 46 Kind of boom
- 48 Bitter
- 49 Umbrage
- 50 Aaron specialty
- 52 Orgs.
- 56 Seine tributary
- 57 Scottish enclosures
- 58 Either partners
- 62 Hebrew dry measures
- 63 Regarding
- 64 Close
- 65 Chesterton
- 66 Without a sou
- 67 Broadcast
- 68 Throw a — into
- 70 Kind of bear
- 71 — rule (generally)
- 75 Mencken
- 79 Streak
- 80 Babylonian war god
- 81 Mom's partner

- 82 Lamb
- 83 Uprising
- 84 Ripped
- 86 Aquatic salamander
- 87 Monastery of a type
- 88 Pastoral poem
- 91 "— the season to be jolly..."
- 94 British spa
- 95 Word after "amo"
- 96 British aborigine
- 98 Naval monogram
- 100 Playwright Henrik and family
- 101 Italian epic verse
- 102 Shillong's state
- 103 Reflection
- 105 Alternative
- 108 Understanding words
- 110 All: Prefix
- 111 Aspect
- 112 Related
- 113 "I cannot tell"
- 114 Leader of Canada's Red River Rebellion, 1869-70
- 115 Western alliance
- 116 Burns, for one
- 119 Cravat

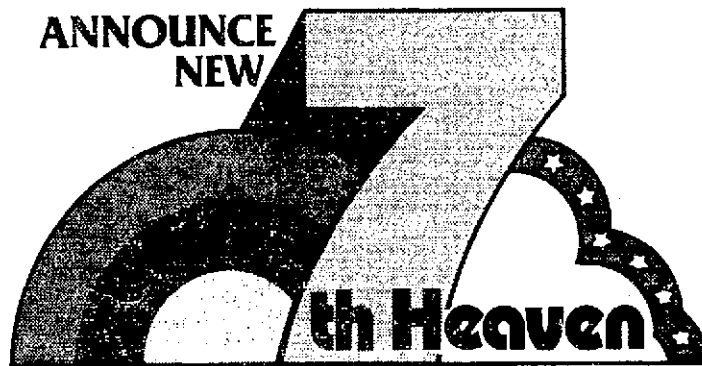


Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-4

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Monarch Sun. One-week luxury FlyCruises to the Caribbean every Sunday year round starting January 2, 1977. San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Barts, St. Maarten. \$635-\$995 (off season), \$660-\$1,020 (peak season).
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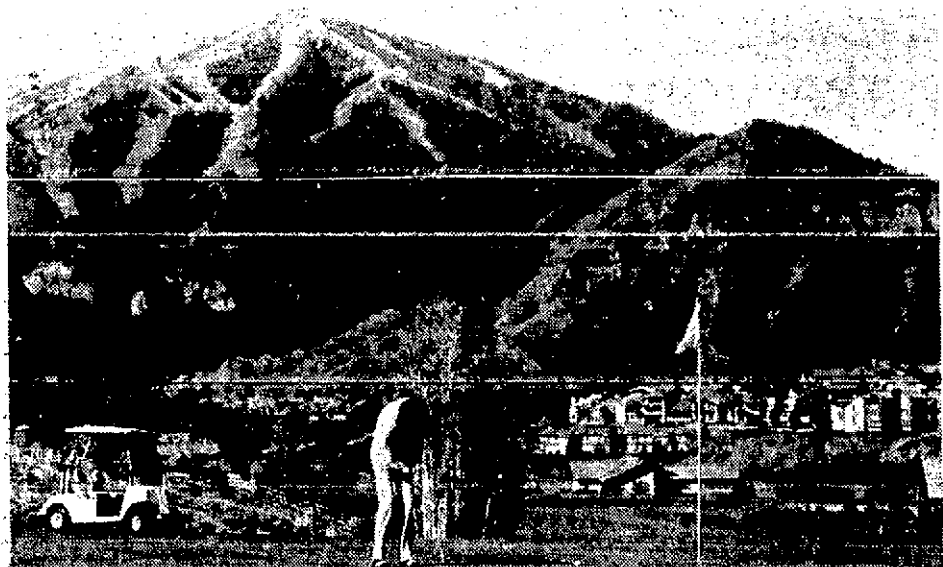
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ADDRESS _____

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MY TRAVEL AGENT IS _____

Per person, double occupancy. Subject to availability. Includes round-trip air transportation, hotel, food, drink, and taxes. Port fees extra.



BALD SKI RUNS ARE BACKDROP FOR SUN VALLEY SUMMER FUN

Sun Valley's summer season no snow job

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Forget snow for the moment. Sun Valley, Idaho, still has her summer dress on, and the renowned ski resort is as alluring in it as she is in her winter wardrobe. The summer season will continue through the end of October.

The resort's verdant slopes, sylvan streams and lush meadows offer as lovely a landscape as you'll find anywhere in the country. And to see them all in their panoramic beauty is to experience a rare communion with nature.

Sun Valley is like that; it's at once a cathedral and a playground—a place to worship nature while enjoying its magnificent bounty.

Stand on the second-floor balcony of one of the resort's chalet-like buildings—as I did recently—and take in the full scene, for example.

To the north—its lower slopes hardly more than a stone's throw away—you can see Mt. Baldy. In the winter, it will be covered with snow and overrun with skiers. But now it's a recumbent giant—resting, no doubt, in anticipation of the winter invasion.

THE SLOPES are still green; and from Baldy's peak, the naked ski runs fan out like meandering tributaries to some unseen river.

Rising up to meet it are a series of pleasant hills, some of which will serve as beginner and intermediate ski runs when the snow falls.

Leaving the horizon, your eyes fall on the scenery below, with its expansive lawns, its kaleidoscope of flowers, its private little paths that weave in and out of the complex, and its generous assortment of trees and shrubs. And, finally, just a few feet away, as if to give the picture a storyland quality, there's a gurgling brook.

At any moment, if you're inclined to be irreverent—or pixieish, if you prefer—you can picture Dorothy skipping down one of the lanes with the tin man, the lion and the scarecrow, off to see the Wizard of Oz.

If the imagination has a tendency to run wild with the scenery, it needn't with the recreational possibilities. Officials of the resort have seen to that. They've made it into a recreationist's dream.

WHICH MAY sound a bit far-fetched if you've always thought of Sun Valley exclusively as a ski resort. But it's true. There's virtually no summer activity they haven't provided for.

Play tennis? They've got 46 courts (And no waiting to get on.)

They've also got two large golf courses. And there's trap and skeet shooting, not to mention swimming, horseback riding, fishing, canoeing, hiking, bicycling—you name it.

If you like heights, there's mountain climbing, even sailplaning.

Finally, there's ice skating, including instruction in it—as there is in tennis and some of the other sports.

Sun Valley's ice-skating rink may not be as awesome as Baldy, as breathtaking as the forests that surround it, or as expansive as the nearby golf courses, but it must surely be one of the resort's most attractive assets: a white jewel in an emerald setting.

Situated in a patio area just off the main lodge, it sparkles with the graceful movements of leotard-clad skaters. (And the not-so-graceful—but always amusing—movements of some of the beginners.)

WHILE YOU'RE watching, moreover, you can sip a tall drink at one of the umbrella-shaded patio tables that flank the rink, or dig into a luscious crab salad.

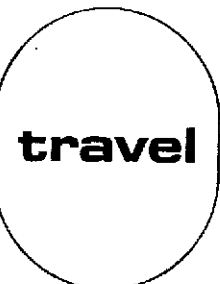
It's a lovely way to while away the time (and fill the stomach).

The temptation to eat well at Sun Valley is well-nigh irresistible, by the way.

I had some excellent meals at Chez Paul (the escargots there are first rate) and El Torito, both of which are located in the Sun Valley Mall. And the food in the Duchin Room, which is in the lodge, proved to be both elegant and tasty.

There was a chance to taste a different sort of nourishment at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, a cultural oasis in the midst of all that natural beauty. But only a taste, for there wasn't enough time to sample the courses in film and photography, or ceramics and dance.

Next year, perhaps. After I've had a run at the ski slopes—and feasted my eyes on the snow-capped beauty of Baldy in the winter.



Quake over

Guatemala is making a speedy recovery from its tragic earthquake last February, Pan American World Airways reports. Virtually all of the famous tourist areas such as Chichicastenango, Lake Atitlan and Tikal survived unscathed.

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Pick up Old Opry beat

By DAVID REED
Ridder News Service

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Opryland here is music, music and more music, plus a dab of other forms of entertainment tossed in for good measure.

Music is the theme behind this 76-acre amusement center that attracted nearly two million visitors last summer.

And music is what you'll get at the park, but not just the country music you'd expect from a park located in the country music capital of the world.

Instead it is a mixture of sounds that surround you as you travel throughout the facility, going from theater to theater and from ride to ride.

OPRYLAND features the one-price-covers-all admission. For \$7 you spend the day visiting the 11 different musical shows scattered throughout the park as well as taking advantage of the rides when you tire of the sounds.

Or it could be the other way around for the daredevil in the family who soon tires of the rides and makes his way to musical arenas to rest up before again risking life and limb.

That's about what it looks like you do on the park's Wabash Cannonball, the rattle-dazzle roller coaster that requires you be in harness to ride.

It's not your ordinary roller coaster by any means, since twice you are upside down (that's right, upside down) and riding sideways on the track a good bit as you speed along the corkscrew-shaped track.

MOST OF the rides aren't this exciting, but then rides are not what Opryland is all about. If that's your reason for going, forget it.

Where Opryland does excel is in music and lots of it.

There are a lot of talented musicians (and some who are not) in Nashville and the best of those not employed elsewhere appear at the park.

The highlight of the musical visit is the production of "Liberty's Song," a one-hour visit with Ben Franklin who tells us of our heritage in song.

The show, surprisingly, doesn't have any country music in it in spite of the fact it takes place in the Grand Ol' Opry House. But there's plenty of every other type of tune, from ragtime to today's sounds.

TRAVEL TOPICS

By HOWARD JONES

If you are a ski buff and feel it's a bit early to think about getting ready for Sun Valley, Aspen, Mammoth or other ski resorts, don't you believe it!

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Our three offices listed below offer a wide variety of package plans that include air fare, ground transportation, accommodations, lift tickets and rental cars if desired.

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DEAR ABBY

God needs help

DEAR ABBY: A few years back, you published a letter in which a reader told you off, saying that God alone was the only truly qualified "Family Planner."

I clipped it out to save and now I can't find it. If you recall that letter, will you please run it again? I thought your answer was one of your best. — RUTH C. IN LA JOLLA

DEAR RUTH: I found it. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Since God alone can create life, and since God alone knows what tomorrow brings, HE alone is truly qualified as a Family Planner.

How did a smart girl like you ever get taken in by Planned Parenthood? A— LONG-TIME ADMIRER

DEAR ADMIRER: I read the figures on the population explosion and saw pictures of thousands of starving children born of parents who did not want them and could not feed them. I then concluded that a just God could not possibly have given life to innocent children only to doom them to death by starvation in their infancy.

DEAR ABBY: My father has always been a charmer and a chaser. His latest conquest is a wealthy widow who's on in years. She's been giving my father large sums of money.

My mother knows what's going on, but she doesn't care. In fact, she encourages it to the point of dialing this woman's number and handing the phone to Dad.

Mother says the woman is stupid and has more money than she knows what to do with. Furthermore, Dad is performing an act of mercy in brightening the poor old woman's life. She's not senile, just lonely.

Her sole heir is a married son. If he finds out how much money my father has taken from his

mother, can he make trouble for him? (Legally, that is?) — WORRIED DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Only if the son can prove that his mother is incompetent and/or had been defrauded by your father. As I understand it, the woman GAVE him money. He merely accepted it. A gift is still a gift.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are senior citizens, and our problem is Joey, our 16-year-old grandson. He was picked up for possession of marijuana, and even worse, he is also a pusher. He is on probation now.

Joey's mother (our daughter) is divorced from his father. Joey was living with his father because his mother couldn't handle him. Since this happened, Joey's father refuses to keep him. He told his mother just to run the kid out in the street and let him live like the bum he is. (At 16!)

Our daughter can't handle him, and his father wants nothing to do with him.

I remember when Joey was just a little shaver, I'd play with him, and he always wanted to be the "good guy" because the good guys always won. What happened to him? — HEARTBROKEN GRANDPA

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: I don't know what happened to him, but I suspect he was brought up in a home without love and guidance. And unless someone succeeds in establishing a truly caring and consistent relationship with this 16-year-old, he's a cinch to be a big problem to himself, his family and society.



abigail van buren



ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: How should we have reached the cold grand slam on these hands? We got cold feet and stopped at Six.

West: A J 10 2, A K 7, A J 10 9, A 3. East: 9 19 B, K Q 9 8 7 2, Q 6 5, K 3, K 4.

Trench Feet, Delafield, Wisc.

Answer: I agree that seven no trump should have been bid using most any system. In a standard sequence the bidding might go:

West: 2NT, 4A, 5C, 6A. East: 3A, 4NT, 5NT, 7NT.

5 C shows zero or four aces

Dear Mr. Corn: In rubber bridge can a misdeal be called for if any card is exposed during the deal? Some maintain that a redeal is required only if the exposed card is a 10 or higher.

Face Up, Dix Hills, N.Y. Answer: The laws require a redeal whenever any card has been turned face up during the deal. However, in some clubs, the laws are modified to speed the play. In these cases, local custom by prior agreement specifies a redeal only when an honor is exposed during the deal.

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand and raised once after this bidding. We were one down and am wondering if I did the right thing.

My Hand: A Q J 9 2, K Q J, K J 7, K Q 8.

Me: Opponent: Partner: Opponent: Pass.

One Too High, Charlotte, N.C.

Answer: I would pass partner's non forcing bid of two spades. Although the point count is maximum, the hand has lost value because of the two diamond overcall. The lack of aces is also a minus factor.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools during the week of Sept. 20-24. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, corn, fruit cup, raisin oatmeal cookie.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green beans, orange wedges, California fruit bread.

WEDNESDAY: Chili-mac with cheese topping, garden salad, peaches, peanut butter sandwich.

THURSDAY: Pizza, carrots, applesauce, peanut cookie.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, cheese topped potato, cantaloupe wedge, whole wheat bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad, peaches, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Tostada with lettuce, applesauce, hot cinnamon roll.

WEDNESDAY: Fish square with tartar sauce and oven browned potatoes or chili mac, green beans, watermelon slice, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, fruit cup.

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe, green salad, peaches, peanut cookie.

THE FORMULA

Make your own coffee extract

The coffee plant is believed to be a native of Ethiopia, and was introduced into Europe by the Arabs. The plant is a small tree with green leaves and fragrant white flowers. The red fruit is about 12 inch in length containing a yellow pulp encasing two beans.

The flavor and aroma of coffee are largely due to the essential oils in the bean.

Extraction is the procedure of separating a selected material from the other materials contained in a mass. There are two principal processes for accomplishing this. (1) Mechanical extraction or (2) solvent extraction. For our purposes here, the solvent method is used.

You'll need one-eighth cup of finely ground COFFEE and one-half cup ETHYL ALCOHOL. (Note: Ethyl alcohol, sometimes called grain alcohol (100 proof) is available in most liquor stores, but if it is

not, 90 proof vodka may be substituted.) The easiest apparatus to use is a plastic coffee cone and filter paper. Place the cone and filter paper over a glass jar and put in the ground coffee. Next, pour one-half of the alcohol or vodka (one-fourth cup) over the coffee. Wait until dripping stops and pour the remainder of the alcohol over the coffee. The extract in the jar may be poured over the grounds several more times for greater strength.

Transfer extract to well-sealed glass bottles to prevent evaporation. Label and store out of reach of children. (We don't want any "tipsy tots" staggering around the kitchen.) Use for flavoring and aromatic effects in foods.

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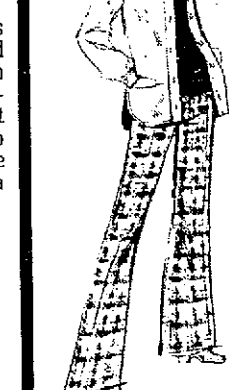
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UCLA comes alive in 2nd half, romps 37-9

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

That must have been some half-time oration Terry Donahue delivered to his UCLA Bruins Saturday evening.

Striking with lightning-like explosiveness, the Bruins scored four times in the third period en route to a 37-9 demolition of Arizona.

What startled the Coliseum turnout of 41,851 as much as the Wildcats was the reversal of form

from the hosts' first 30-minute effort. UCLA hardly looked like the same football team that convincingly whipped Arizona State, 28-10, nine days ago. Perhaps the extra two days rest was more of a hindrance than a help.

The Bruins trailed, 3-0, into the final minute of the first half more on their own mistakes than the Wildcats' defensive prowess. They had five possessions in the first two periods and penetrated Arizona territory on four of them.

"In the first half we were outplayed and outcoached," said Donahue afterward. "I was proud of our defensive team but upset with our lack of offensive enthusiasm and with the coaching job I did. The fake field goal gave us momentum toward halftime."

The head coach said he and his staff made few changes at the break.

"We couldn't accept the fact that we played so badly. We simply had to play better. What little we changed—some blocking assignments—certainly influenced our second half play."

What angered Donahue at half-

time was the fact that his offense failed to come away with a single point after reaching the Wildcat 10, 30, 19 and 6-yard lines.

Quarterback Jeff Dankworth was intercepted on his passing attempt and fumbled away possession in the shadow of the Arizona goal posts. Placekicker Frank Corral misfired on field goal attempts of 47 and 41 yards.

It suddenly became another night for the defense to shine. It forced the Wildcats to drive nearly the length of the field after Ken Greiveston's interception at the UA 6 with only 6:50 gone.

Lee Pistor was wide right from 32 yards out, but Raymond Burkes sailed into the kicker trying to block the attempt. Again the defense held, causing two missed passes and a bogged reverse. This time Pistor was perfect from the 26.

The visitors appeared to be winding down the clock when they ran out of downs at the Bruins' 27. Coach Jim Young, a disciple of Michigan's Bo Schembechler, did

the unexpected and tried a fake field goal.

Pistor held up on his run at the 34 and holder Bill Baechler spun out of his crouch, looking for a receiver. He threw into a crowd, the ball soared wide and Levi Armstrong picked it off and set sail on a 75-yard journey down the south sideline.

Corral's extra point gave UCLA a totally unexpected 7-3 intermission lead. That may have been the spark that ignited the Bruins and not Donahue's words of inspiration.

The defense, led by Manu Tuiasosopo, Steve Tetrick, Pete Pele and Jerry Robinson, held UA on downs after the second half kickoff and Severn Reece returned a Wild Knight punt 24 yards.

One play later the Bruins began collecting their bounty on Wildcats. Sophomore Theotis Brown took a Dankworth handoff, found a gaping hole in the center of the Arizona line and sped 31 yards for his third touchdown of the young season.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

SC's Thundering Herd alive and in Oregon, 53-0

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

EUGENE — This was the Thundering Herd fans had expected to show up at the Coliseum a week ago.

On an uncommonly balmy evening at Autzen Stadium, USC ripped through Oregon, 53-0, to present John Robinson with his first victory as Trojan coach Saturday night.

Ricky Bell rambled for 193 yards and scored four touchdowns as Oregon choked on a barrage of

mistakes before the fourth largest crowd in Ducks' history, 40,600.

It was USC's most lopsided triumph since Georgia was snowed under, 60-0, by the real Thundering Herd in 1931.

Bell stunned the noisy Oregon crowd when he streaked 63 yards for a touchdown on the third play of the game, and the Heisman Trophy candidate also tallied on runs of 8, 3 and 12 yards.

The Ducks contributed to their downfall by making 10 turnovers — five fumbles and five pass interceptions.

But the Trojan defense also was a strong factor, limiting Oregon to 128 yards on offense.

Robinson obviously was in a happy frame of mind, although the former Oregon end and assistant coach was booed late in the game when the Trojans continued to throw the ball after their point total reached 53.

Robinson said the Trojans were "as determined to play as any USC team I've been associated with, including UCLA games, Notre Dame games and the Rose Bowl."

"The only thing I was disappointed with was that we didn't convert more scoring opportunities," he said. "But we expected Oregon to be a pretty good football team and I still think they are. Anyway, we came after them like they were going to be."

"Our defense was much more alive than last week—more aggressive and totally unlike the Missouri game, when we were frozen and uncertain."

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 6)

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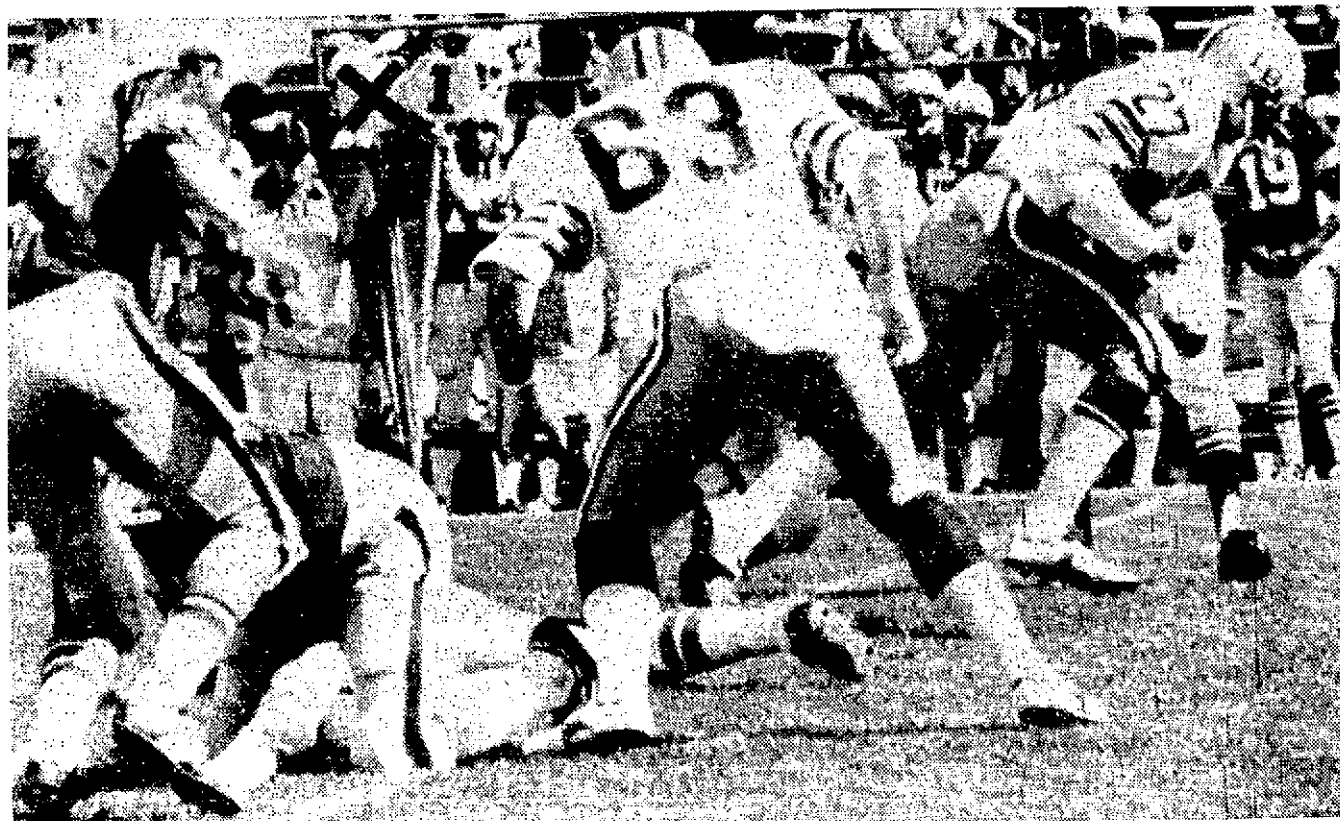
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SUNDAY
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, September 19, 1976
Section 5, Page S-1



Bailey shakes loose for 49ers

Long Beach State's Mark Bailey breaks through line, aided by block from Greg Scoles (63) and rambles for 10

yards as 49ers hung 32-10 defeat on Utah State Saturday in Logan, Utah.

—AP Wirephoto

'Mighty mites' lead 32-10 victory 49ers overwhelm Utah State

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

LOGAN, Utah — It was a case of mite makes right.

Jeff Jones, Tim Cunningham and Johnny Washington—athletes who would need anvils for hip pads before they would each weigh 200 pounds—scored all the touchdowns Saturday as Long Beach State overwhelmed Utah State, 32-10.

It would be appropriate to say the 49ers were underestimated by the Aggies, who were playing before a partisan crowd (7,173) for the first time this season after road defeats at San Jose State (45-10) and Arkansas (33-16).

"Long Beach was better than we anticipated," verified Utah State coach Bruce Snyder, a former USC assistant. "We felt it would be a much closer game."

"Long Beach has a group of very good runners and, today at least, we were just average tack-

lers. When you put those two things together, you have a lot of missed tackles, something that hurt us badly."

If Snyder had wanted his athletes to see a demonstration of good tackling, he needed to look no further than the Long Beach defense, which limited the Aggies to less than 100 yards total offense through the contest's first 52 minutes.

The 49ers also collected seven turnovers — four fumble recoveries and three pass interceptions — and three led to Long Beach scores.

Utah State got in its licks, too,

particularly on one play 10 minutes into the third period when four Aggies clobbered 49er fullback Mark Bailey, knocking him out of the game, and, perhaps, a good portion of the season.

Bailey, a 6-3, 223-pound senior, was drilled after pushing his afternoon's rushing total to 75 yards with a nine-yard run to the Utah 19. He suffered an undetermined collarbone injury.

Bailey wasn't sure what happened after three defenders held him up and the fourth made a helmet tackle.

LBCC falls, 14-10, to Citrus in debut

By PAUL MCLEOD
Staff Writer

The much-needed running attack that has been almost nonexistent at Long Beach City College the past two years made a grand appearance Saturday night at Citrus, but it was the lack of a passing game that spoiled Marty Shaughnessy's coaching debut.

Long Beach rolled up 270 yards on the ground, but only 42 yards through the air and succumbed to the ninth-rated Owls, 14-10, before 2,060 spectators in Azusa.

Citrus has been a stingy opponent for the Vikings the past three seasons, toppling Long Beach in its

seasonal debut each year. The Vikings, sorely in need of an opening night win after back-to-back losing seasons, stated their case on the ground with effectiveness.

Although Shaughnessy would not assign a starting backfield until game time, he alternated nine backs throughout the game.

Charlie White, who did not start and was a last-minute walk-on two weeks ago after transferring back to LBCC from Biola, led the Viking ground attack with 94 yards on 8 carries.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

K.C., Phils gain breathing room

Seaver tames Pirates, drops 'em four back

Royals stay 5½ ahead of Oakland with 6-5 victory

Combined News Services

Tom Seaver threw another roadblock in the path of the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday, then the Bucs bid him a fond farewell and wished Seaver and the rest of the New York Mets' pitchers all the best in Philadelphia.

Seaver (14-10), who silenced the Bucs with a five-hitter in Pittsburgh last week, five-hit them again for his fourth successive victory. The Mets rode home runs by Dave Kingman,

Combined News Services

Jim Wohlford's ninth-inning single, his third hit of the game, scored Fred Patek from second base and gave the Kansas City Royals a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday night.

The Royals' victory protected their 5½-game lead over Oakland in the American League West.

Earlier Saturday afternoon, the A's nipped Texas, 3-2, as Vida Blue pitched his fifth con-

NATIONAL

his 35th of the year, and Ed Kranepool to a 6-2 victory.

That, coupled with Philadelphia's 4-1 triumph in Chicago, dropped the Pirates four games behind the first-place Phillies in the National League East. Each team has 15 games remaining.

"Seaver totally overpowered us in Pittsburgh and he was good enough to win today," said Pirates manager Danny Murtagh. "I like the idea of (20-game winner Jerry) Koosman, (Jon) Matlack and Seaver finishing the season in Philadelphia. Losing to Seaver and thus getting rid of him is no consolation, however."

A couple of the Pirates offered opinions on the crumbling Phils, who led the division by a massive 15½ games only a few weeks ago.

"Philadelphia lost a few and we won a few and they got tight," said Richie Hebner. "They are trying too hard. That's all there is to it."

But Bob Robertson disagreed.

"I think they haven't tried hard enough," he said. "When you are first, everyone tries a bit harder against you. You have to work 110 per cent. They have only been playing at 85 per cent and it has cost them."

"We've been in a pennant race five of the last six years. They haven't, and they don't know how hard it is," Robertson added.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 4)

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro football—Houston vs. Buffalo, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; N.Y. Giants vs. Philadelphia, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Rams vs. Minnesota, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
Tennis—ATP doubles, Ch. 28, 10 a.m.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KTTV (11), 11 a.m.
College football—USC vs. Oregon (tape), KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 11 a.m.; Angels vs. Minnesota, KRLA, 1 p.m.
Pro football—Rams vs. Minnesota, KMPC, 1 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing—Sports cars, Riverside Raceway, 12:30 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.
Soccer—Daniels Field, 12:30 p.m.
Baseball—Angels vs. Minnesota, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.
Motorcycle racing—Road races, Ontario Motor Speedway, 1 p.m.
Tennis—Pacific Southwest, Pauley Pavilion, 1 p.m.
Volleyball—U.S. vs. Japan, Pepperdine, 8 p.m.

Huskers roar back, humble Indiana, 45-13

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Tailbacks Monte Anthony and Richard Berns combined for 167 yards and scored two touchdowns each Saturday as eighth-ranked Nebraska hit receiver Keith Calvin on a three-yard scoring pass. A 48-yard pass from Jones to Don Burrell and a 20-yarder to Calvin set up the touchdown.

The Hoosiers scored again with a minute remaining on a one-yard plunge by freshman tailback Mike Harkrader.

The Cornhuskers, who fell from the No. 1 ranking after playing a 6-6 tie with Louisiana State last week, struck for two touchdowns within a five-minute stretch in the first quarter



Wolverine backs churn for 516 yards Michigan overwhelms Stanford

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Coach Bo Schembechler still believes Stanford is a Rose Bowl-caliber football team, but Saturday his No. 1-ranked Michigan Wolverines left little doubt that they are, too.

Michigan, ranked atop last week's Associated Press poll by a one-point margin over Big Ten rival Ohio State, crushed Stanford and scored at will in a 51-0 debacle.

"This was a very good game for us," Schembechler said. "The defense was good, very good, this was the most impressive thing. That's what we needed. That's what we wanted."

Michigan was uncharacteristically poor on defense in beating Wisconsin, 40-27, in its opener a week ago.

"We had better game preparation," continued Schembechler. "We had a better idea of what to expect from Stanford."

Stanford coach Jack Christiansen wasn't especially displeased after his team failed to take advantage of scoring opportunities, suffered critical turnovers and gave up a stunning 516 yards rushing to Michigan's top five backs.

"They just whipped the hell out of us on offense and defense," he said.

Schembechler said it "would be a mistake to assume that was a typical Stanford team. I have not changed my evaluation of Stanford's chances of being in the Rose Bowl."

Michigan's five leading backs averaged more than 10 yards per carry.

Tailback Harlan Huckley led the attack with 157 yards in 16 carries, including an eight-yard touchdown run to climax Michigan's first possession.

Less than a minute later, fellow sophomore Rick Leach, Wolverine quarterback, sprinted four yards for another TD, set up when Dom Tedesco recovered a Stanford fumble at the Cardinals' 17.

It was Michigan's game the rest of the way as the defense thwarted Stanford's touted passing attack and regained the prestige it lost in giving up

27 points in last week's victory over Wisconsin.

Rob Lytle, who ran for 101 yards in 19 carries, scored his first touchdown on a 16-yard burst on a draw in the second quarter after John Anderson recovered a fumble by Stanford's Gary Lynn at the Cardinal 45. Lytle added his other score on a

Stanford	Michigan
First downs	15 73
Rushes-yards	29-151 50-531
Passing yards	203 15
Return yards	29 44
Passes	21-13 2-3
Punts	6-39 4-33
Fumbles-lost	3-2 1-1
Penalties-yards	6-50 6-49

14-yard burst in the third period.

Second-string fullback Russell Davis, a sophomore, scored his first touchdown on a 18-yard burst through a huge hole up the middle in the second quarter.

Davis sent the overflow crowd of 103,741 screaming by dashing 85 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown. It was the second longest touchdown run in Wolverine history, the longest being fabled Tom Harmon's 86-yard burst in 1940 against California.

It was Michigan's game the rest of the way as the defense thwarted Stanford's touted passing attack and regained the prestige it lost in giving up

Stanford	Michigan
First downs	0 0 0 0
Rushes-yards	14-113 7-51
Passing yards	284 73
Return yards	27 37
Passes	46-27 1-2
Punts	7-40 4-35
Fumbles-lost	3-2 1-1
Penalties-yards	9-75 11-88

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Stanford, Steve Linn 419, Terry 313, Francis 618; Michigan, Huckley 157, R. Davis 101, Lytle 101, J. Smith 372, Leach 74, Tedesco 640, Johnson 272, Michigan, White 112, G. Johnson 13, 236 yards; Michigan, Leach 2-4, 15.

Notre Dame grinds out 23-0 win over Purdue

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Junior halfback Al Hunter ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday as Notre Dame ground out a 23-0 victory over Purdue.

Hunter picked up 96 yards on 23 carries, his career best, and threw a 33-yard scoring pass to Mark McLane. Fullback Jerome Heavens added 73 yards on 21 carries.

Notre Dame took a 3-0 lead on a 39-yard field goal by Dave Reeve and went ahead 10-0 at the half after Hunter's pass to McLane. The Fighting Irish wrapped it up with a one-yard touchdown plunge by quarterback Rick Slager midway into the third quarter.

The Irish added their last score on Hunter's two-yard run early in the final period.

Purdue	Notre Dame
First downs	10 20
Rushes-yards	41-174 67-275
Passing yards	137 62
Return yards	146 51
Passes	9-32 1-4
Punts	6-2 5-39
Fumbles-lost	1-1 4-2
Penalties-yards	7-80 2-46

All three Notre Dame touchdowns were set up by Purdue mistakes—a muffed punt, an offside penalty that nullified the Boilermakers' block of an Irish field goal and a pass interception.

Purdue failed to cross the midfield stripe in the second half until the Notre Dame starters were lifted.

Woodard keys A&M romp

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M's 250-pound fullback George Woodard battered Kansas State for two touchdowns and 177 yards rushing Saturday and the 11th-ranked Aggies inflicted a 34-14 intersectional bruise on the Wildcats.

Woodard, only a sophomore, carried the

Kans.	St. Tex A&M
First downs	12 21
Rushes-yards	44-152 67-275
Passing yards	25 13
Return yards	3 59
Passes	2-16 6-15
Punts	6-3 4-4
Fumbles-lost	5-3 4-3
Penalties-yards	4-32 6-50

ball 39 times as he rallied the Aggies over the previously unbeaten Wildcats of the Big Eight, who took an early 7-0 lead on quarterback Bill Swanson's one-yard run.

Woodard scored twice from a yard out and almost had a third touchdown when he fumbled at the goal and A&M guard Craig Glendenning recovered for the score.

The 6-foot Woodard,

Kansas' Wishbone batters Kentucky

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Running back Laverne Smith ran for two first-quarter touchdowns and 13th-ranked Kansas used an awesome Wishbone ground game Saturday to batter Kentucky, 37-16.

Smith, a 190-pound senior, flashed 10 yards into the end zone to give the Jayhawks a 7-0 lead midway in the first period, then it 14-0 on a six-yard sprint about four minutes later following a Kentucky fumble. The victory boosted the Jayhawks to 3-0. Kentucky is 1-1.

Kansas dominated the battle of Wishbone offenses from the outset, rolling up 212 yards rushing in the first half on the running of Smith, halfback Bill Campfield and fullback Norris Banks.

Kansas played almost error-free football, avoiding the fumbles that



Quarterback Rick Leach scores Michigan's second touchdown in first quarter of Saturday's game with Stanford. Leach kept on option play and powered over from four yards out despite attempted tackle by Stanford's Ralph Phillips (41). — AP Wirephoto

Illinois stuns Missouri, 31-6

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Kurt Steger fired two touchdown passes to Erick Rouse, and tailback James Coleman rushed for 152 yards and two more scores, leading Illinois to a surprisingly easy 31-6 victory over sixth-ranked Missouri Saturday.

The Illini spoiled the Tigers' home opener by completely bottling the Missouri offense and moving at will under the direction of Steger.

Illinois, 2-0, recovered three Missouri fumbles, converting two into scores, and intercepted a pass.

Steger threw scoring strikes of seven and 74 yards to the fleet Rouse, the second of which moving Illinois beyond reach late in the third quarter, 24-6.

Coleman almost equaled his rush production of the entire 1975 season by driving for his 152 yards in 31 carries. He scored from two yards out in the third period, and ran for the game's final score early in the fourth period.

Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz, who engineered Missouri's opening 46-25 upset of USC last week, completed only

Illinois	Missouri
First downs	3 7 14 7-31
Rushes-yards	0 3 3 0-6
Passing yards	40 48
Return yards	95 57
Passes	13-10 14-33-4
Punts	5-44 7-41
Fumbles-lost	3-0 1-0
Penalties-yards	8-87 3-45

Iowa State wins, 41-6

AIR FORCE ACADemy, Colo. (AP) — Senior quarterback Wayne Stanley, taking advantage of inconsistent Air Force secondary play, tossed four touchdown passes in a span of 12 minutes Saturday, powering Iowa State to a 41-6 victory over the Falcons.

Stanley, tying a school record for most TD passes in a game, brought the Cyclones back from a 6-0 deficit in a period.

With four minutes to go in the first half, Stanley

Iowa State	Air Force
First downs	15 11
Rushes-yards	44-141 42-105
Passing yards	245 151
Return yards	95 57
Passes	13-10 14-33-4
Punts	5-44 7-41
Fumbles-lost	3-0 1-0
Penalties-yards	8-87 3-45

Iowa rolls by Syracuse

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Junior Ernie Sheeler and Freshman Tom Renn scored two touchdowns each as Iowa overpowered

Syracuse	Iowa
First downs	10 25
Rushes-yards	20-79 63-336
Passing yards	14 77
Return yards	15 0
Passes	1-0 6-9-0
Punts	5-32 0-0
Fumbles-lost	0-0 1-0
Penalties-yards	2-10 7-45

Syracuse 41-3 in an intersectional home-opener Saturday.

The Hawkeyes scored on their first seven possessions, the game ended on Iowa's eighth possession and coach Bob Commings' squad was never forced to punt.

On its first possession, Syracuse got a Kinnick Stadium record 52-yard field goal by Dave Jacobs.

Syracuse	Iowa
First downs	3 0 0 0-1
Rushes-yards	10 7 14 10-41
Passing yards	0 0 0 0
Return yards	0 0 0 0
Passes	0 0 0 0
Punts	0 0 0 0
Fumbles-lost	0 0 0 0
Penalties-yards	0 0 0 0

Pro cage briefs
CHICAGO — Released center Steve Patterson.

Oregon St. Sooners race

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Wingback Carl Trimble scored on a 42-yard run and a 37-yard pass as 16th-ranked Louisiana State beat winless Oregon State, 28-11, Saturday night.

Oregon St.	LSU
First downs	14 15
Rushes-yards	51-151 51-277
Passing yards	31 52
Return yards	6 104
Passes	5-14 6 3-9
Punts	9-37 3-36
Fumbles-lost	1-0 2-2
Penalties-yards	4-46 3-35

LSU, which shot into national prominence last week by tying top-ranked Nebraska, was in control from the outset.

Oregon State's only scores were a 25-yard field goal by Kieron Walford after a fumble at the LSU 35 and a two-yard run by quarterback Kyle Grossart with 44 seconds left.

LSU, meanwhile, ripped off a 72-yard scoring drive the second time it had the ball. Tailback Terry Robiskie went over from the three to the touchdown.

The Tigers resorted to big plays later in the game to build up the margin.

Trimble's 42-yard run on a reverse climaxed an 80-yard drive.

Oregon State	LSU
First downs	3 0 0 0-1
Rushes-yards	7 14 7 0-28
Passing yards	0 0 0 0
Return yards	0 0 0 0
Passes	0 0 0 0
Punts	0 0 0 0
Fumbles-lost	0 0 0 0
Penalties-yards	0 0 0 0

Minnesota beats Washington State

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Senior fullback Jim Perkins scored two touchdowns on short runs and freshman kicking specialist Paul Rogind kicked field goals of 25 and 36 yards, leading Minnesota to a 28-14 victory over Washington State Saturday.

Perkins, who normally is used only in goal line situations, scored on runs of three and one yards late in the third period, as the Gophers (2-0) took a 25-8 lead to break open a close contest.

Washington State pulled to within 10-8 early in the third period on a touchdown pass from Jack Thompson to Brian Kelly, covering 41 yards.

Wash. St.	Min.
First downs	25 25
Rushes-yards	27-128 64-213
Passing yards	23 11
Return yards	26 44
Passes	18-30 11-24
Punts	7-41 3-40
Fumbles-lost	5-2 2-1
Penalties-yards	3-36 4-20

Big fullback Robin Earl made amends for a costly fumble earlier with his one-yard TD plunge midway in the second period, which narrowed the Buffaloes' lead to 14-7 at halftime.

The Buffalo defense, which surrendered only 186 yards in last week's 24-7 loss at Texas Tech, didn't allow the Huskies inside the Colorado 30 in the second half.

Moorehead took a pitch-out from Austin and scampered 12 yards around left end on fourth-and-one for Colorado's final touchdown late in the third period.

The Buffaloes jumped ahead 7-0 with the game less than three minutes old on Kelleher's one-yard run. Chuck McCarter's

Colorado	Wash. St.
First downs	14 0 0 0-1
Rushes-yards	0 0 0 0
Passing yards	0 0 0 0
Return yards	0 0 0 0
Passes	0 0 0 0
Punts	0 0 0 0
Fumbles-lost	0 0 0 0
Penalties-yards	0 0 0 0

Colorado 28-14 Washington State 28-14



RICH ROBERTS

Dankworth is not exactly a bookworm

"It kind of overwhelms me because I'm no different a player than I've been the last two or three years. All I did was run for my life." — Jeff Dankworth.

Don't let the word get around, but for a school that prides itself on academic as well as athletic excellence, UCLA is not burdening its quarterback with bookwork this season.

"I'll be taking Appreciation of Jazz and what we call Sports in American Life," Jeff Dankworth confesses. "The text is Sports Illustrated. Believe it or not, they do have classes like that at UCLA."

Before J.D. Morgan can pop a gasket, Dankworth explains.

"I finished practically all of my academic work last year. I could have graduated on schedule. I deliberated over it during last season when I wasn't playing."

"I was thinking seriously of going to law school, but I felt I wouldn't be able to live with myself if I had a chance to compete for the job for the first time and didn't do it."



JEFF DANKWORTH
Ball-handling the key

DANKWORTH IS in his fifth year at UCLA. He was redshirted in 1973 following his freshman season because Pepper Rodgers, then the head coach, convinced him he wouldn't be playing much behind Mark Harmon and John Sciarra.

That left him eligible for this season, so he stayed around. His opener was a smash, the 28-10 upset of Arizona State in which he completed three of his four passes and rushed for 155 yards and two touchdowns.

The honors followed in an avalanche: Pac-8 back of the week, Associated Press back of the week nationally. It was surprising, especially to Dankworth.

"It kind of overwhelms me because I'm no different a player than I've been the last two or three years. All I did was run for my life."

ONCE HE EVEN ran the wrong way—and scored a touchdown.

"Our offensive line gave me a hard time about that," Jeff says. "Anytime a lineman can jump on a quarterback for doing something stupid..."

"They thought I was making excuses when I said our numbering system had changed from last year, but it had. Last year that play would have been to the left. As soon as I turned I was looking for the back, and he wasn't there. Fortunately, the defense just read the backs, who were committed to the right."

If the play hadn't given UCLA a comfortable lead, it might have been Dankworth's last.

"I went into the Arizona State game worrying about whether I was going to start, and then if I performed badly if I would get the opportunity to stay in the game until I got my feet on the ground."

At least going into Saturday night's game against the University of Arizona at the Coliseum, Dankworth had won the No. 1 job in a contest with sophomore Steve Bukich. If he can keep it, his faith will have paid off.

JEFFREY ALAN DANKWORTH, 22, is a religious young man who once wrote in his biographical publicity form why he chose to enter UCLA: "The Lord led me here."

But there were times when he wondered if the Lord intended for him to play quarterback. At least in the '76 Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State, returning punts and holding the ball for placekicks "gave me some feeling of responsibility."

"The thing I really fought for two years as a backup quarterback was that you have to get prepared just as if you're the No. 1 man. You have to know everything he knows—but you sit there and watch. It can really get depressing. You feel you're of no value."

The star of that Rose Bowl triumph was John Sciarra.

"I was recruited the same year," Dankworth says.

"They told me John was going to be a defensive back or a wide receiver. Even if they had told me he was going to be quarterback, I didn't know who he was, anyway."

Dankworth's home is in Reno, Nev., where he starred in four sports.

"Any high school player feels like he can win the job. But my freshman year John played a lot, and then as a sophomore I was redshirted."

"But I never really thought about leaving. I have a strong faith and when I came to UCLA I committed my football career to the Lord and I believed that He was going to make the best of the situation."

DANKWORTH DOES not believe that his opening performance was a true measure of his potential.

"A Veer quarterback will not get a large amount of yards," he says. "It's going to even out fast."

But Dankworth does not agree with the popular notion that between the two Bruin quarterbacks, he is the runner and Bukich is the passer.

"I believe the writers focusing on it have lost sight of our style of offense. I don't think you have to be a great passer or a great runner to be a quarterback in this offense. The most important quality of a Veer quarterback is his ball-handling ability and knowing when to do the right thing, because you have options to choose from."

"But I'm really anxious to get the opportunity to throw the football because I know I can. In high school I threw for 1,300 yards. Then I came under Pepper and ran the Wishbone, where nobody really throws, and of course, I never played."

"Last year we won our big games throwing the football... USC, Ohio State. We've got to be able to do it."

Dankworth certainly has plenty of time to ponder football philosophy because "I'll have a minimal amount of work to do academically—only eight units. You have to have eight units to play."

And Dankworth has decided that he does want to play.

Freshman leads Gamecocks

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Steve Swinehart came off the bench in the second half and led South Carolina to two touchdowns and a 24-6 victory over Duke Saturday night.

With starting quarterback Ron Bass on the sidelines nursing a sprained

knee, Swinehart inherited a 10-6 lead. Swinehart led the Gamecocks to a touchdown on their first possession of the second half, setting up the score with a 57-yard run to the Duke one-foot line.

He scored on the next play and South Carolina was on its way.

Dorsett scores 3 TDs, gains 113 yards

Pitt wrecks Georgia Tech, 42-14

ATLANTA (AP) — All-America Tomy Dorsett scored three touchdowns, rambled over the 100-yard mark for the ninth successive game and led third-ranked Pittsburgh to a 42-14 rout of Georgia Tech Saturday night.

Dorsett scored on runs of 6, 5 and 10 yards as the Panthers easily rolled to their second victory of the young season, breaking the game open in the final 23 minutes by erupting for three touchdowns.

Reserve quarterback Matt Cavanaugh also accounted for three touchdowns, scoring on a four-yard keeper and hurling touchdown passes of 50 and six yards to Gordon Jones.

The victory was costly, however, since starting quarterback Robert Haygood left the game early in the second quarter with torn ligaments in his left knee and Pitt officials said he probably would be sidelined for the rest of the season.

Dorsett ran for 113 yards on 27 carries, lifting his career total to 4,428.

	Pitt	Georgia Tech
First downs	21	10
Rushes-yards	60-257	50-152
Passing yards	117	57
Return yards	36	15
Passes	7-10	2-10
Punts	6-55	6-41
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-3
Penalties-yards	6-55	8-50

He remained 749 yards shy of the all-time career mark of 5,177 yards held by Ohio State's Archie Griffin.

Freshman Mike Jolley scored Tech's first touchdown on a one-yard run and set up the other Yellow Jackets score with a 36-yard pass completion to John Steele, who made a diving catch at the Panther one. Adrian Rucker scored on the next play.

The Panthers built a 14-0 lead in the first half, driving 54 yards for their first TD with Haygood running for 43 yards on three carries, one a 36-

yard scamper to the Jack-

ets 10. The second Pitt score came after a fumble recovery at the Tech 39 with Dorsett getting more than half of that yardage before scoring himself from the five.

It appeared that Pitt would turn the game into a runaway later in the quarter when Tech punter Harper Brown took a bad center snap and was tackled on the Tech 23. But a personal foul against Pitt gave Tech a first down at

midfield and the Jackets

went in for the touchdown. That drive also featured a 16-yard reverse by Drew Hill and a 31-yard pass from Rucker to halfback Eddie Lee Ivery.

Earlier in the half, Tech wasted a 71-yard kickoff return by Hill that carried to the Pitt 28.

After Tech cut the lead to 21-14 in the third quarter, Pitt put together back-to-back drives of 78 and 72 yards to again assume command.

Pittsburgh	Georgia Tech
Pitt-Dorsett 6 run (Long kick)	7 14 14-0
Pitt-Dorsett 5 run (Long kick)	0 7 7 0-14
Tech-Jolley 1 run (Smith kick)	
Pitt-Cavanaugh 4 run (Long kick)	
Tech-Rucker 1 run (Smith kick)	
Pitt-Jones 50 pass from Cavanaugh (Long kick)	
Pitt-Dorsett 10 run (Long kick)	
Pitt-Jones 6 pass from Cavanaugh (Long kick)	
A-43-24	



Auburn's high stepper

Auburn running back William Andrews steps over a Baylor defender during first-

quarter kickoff return Saturday at Auburn, Ala. Baylor scored 15-14 triumph.

—AP Wirephoto



Texas ignited by Campbell's 83-yard run

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Fullback Earl Campbell limped 83 yards on a damaged right leg to ignite Texas to a 17-14 victory over North Texas State Saturday night.

	N Texas	Texas
First downs	14	19
Rushes-yards	34-163	46-246
Passing yards	19	62
Return yards	22	71
Passes	11-16-1	4-6-1
Punts	5-32	5-49
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	7-45	7-84

Campbell, a 231-pound junior playing with a pulled muscle, also scored from the one after cracking for key gains on a 57-yard drive that enabled Texas to overcome a 7-3 halftime deficit.

Campbell broke off the right side on his long run and shuffled down the sideline behind the blocking of Johnny (Ham) Jones. Linebacker Burks Washington finally caught Campbell at the four, but two plays later quarterback Mike Cordaro scored from two yards, giving Texas a 17-7 lead.

North Texas State 0 7 0 0-14
Texas 0 3 14 0-17

Tex.-FG Erlebach 49

NTSU-Cumley 1 run (Khory kick)

Tex.-Campbell 1 run (Erlebach kick)

Tex.-Cordaro 2 run (Erlebach kick)

NTSU-Brown 14 pass from Smith (Khory kick)

A-50-135

Arkansas kicks out win over Okla. State

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas placekicker Steve Little booted field goals of 57, 53 and 20 yards as the 12th-ranked Razorbacks defeated Oklahoma State, 16-10, Saturday night.

The Arkansas defense, led by end Johnnie Meadows, needed little help.

	Oklahoma State	Arkansas
First downs	17	1
Rushes-yards	52-142	51-210
Passing yards	71	0
Return yards	26	0
Passes	4-10-1	0-0-0
Punts	8-47	4-46
Fumbles-lost	6-3	8-4
Penalties-yards	7-32	7-64

The Razorbacks recovered three fumbles, intercepted two passes and stopped the Cowboys at every turn.

The Razorbacks had lost to OSU three successive years.

Arkansas was forced to play conservatively on offense because quarterback

Northwestern bounced, 12-0

CHAPLE HILL, N.C. (AP) — Tom Biddle kicked two field goals and 17th-ranked North Carolina scored a third-period touchdown to defeat Northwestern 12-0 Saturday night.

Houston bows to Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Senior quarterback Jimmy Fisher led three 80-yard touchdowns drives the first three times Florida had the football in leading the Gators to an easy 49-14 victory over the Houston Cougars Saturday night.

	H.U.	Fla.
First downs	9	35
Rushes-yards	56-229	54-415
Passing yards	100	200
Return yards	8	80
Passes	6-20-2	11-17-0
Punts	5-44	3-43
Fumbles-lost	5-2	3-1
Penalties-yards	7-8	8-70

Fisher, who ran for touchdowns of 31 and eight yards, also directed the team on an 85-yard drive to open the second half.

Houston 0 7 7 0-14
Florida 14 14 14 14-49

Fla.-Chandler 35 pass from Fisher (Posey kick)

Fla.-Fisher 31 run (Posey kick)

Fla.-Carr 18 run (Posey kick)

Hous.-Davis 3 run (Coplin kick)

Fla.-Fisher 8 run (Posey kick)

Hous.-Maddox 11 pass from Davis (Coplin kick)

Fla.-Carr 46 run (Yepremian kick)

Fla.-N. Green 1 pass from LeCount (Yepremian kick)

A-47-820

day for their third successive victory.

Northwestern's deepest penetration was to the Tar Heel 41 in the closing seconds of their second loss.

North Carolina jumped in front in the first period

	Northwestern	North Carolina
First downs	9	22
Rushes-yards	35-99	15-23
Passing yards	70	96
Return yards	7	46
Passes	9-21-4	8-19-0
Punts	6-35	5-36
Fumbles-lost	2-2	4-2
Penalties-yards	6-58	3-45

on a 21-yard field goal by Biddle. Early in the third period, Biddle hit a 25-yarder.

The Tar Heels scored their touchdown late in the third period when quarterback Bernie Menapace lunged over from the one. The touchdown was set up when Bill Perdue recovered a fumble by Northwestern fullback Jim Whims on the Northwestern 28.

	Northwestern	North Carolina
First downs	21	9
Rushes-yards	30-110	14-41
Passing yards	70	0
Return yards	7	0
Passes	10-14-0	0-0-0
Punts	3-14	0-0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	0-0	0-0

A-41,000

Vols thrash TCU, 31-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sophomore fullback Bobby Emmons bulldozed for 73 yards and a touchdown, leading Tennessee to a 31-0 victory over Texas Christian Saturday night.

The 224-pound reserve went 11 yards over the middle for the Vols' third touchdown in a 62-yard drive that saw him plough through the line for 13 yards four plays earlier, carrying four Horned Frogs with him.

All-America split end Larry Seivers won the battle of receivers against TCU's highly touted Mike Renfro. Seivers scored a touchdown in the second period on a 69-yard pass play from quarterback Randy Wallace. It was the fourth longest pass play in Tennessee's history.

The loss was the second for TCU.

Tulsa, 16-14

TULSA (AP) — Sophomore Greg Zoschak romped eight yards for one touchdown and Ron Hickerson threw a 23-yard scoring pass to Cornell Webster as Tulsa defeated Memphis State, 16-14, Saturday night.

Baylor tops Auburn in 'sloppy' tilt

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Mark Jackson threw a 12-yard fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Tommy Davidson and then tossed to Davidson again for a two-point conversion to give Baylor a 15-14 victory Saturday over Auburn.

The game was far from artistic and featured 10 turnovers between the two teams.

Two of six Auburn turnovers halted scoring drives inside the five-yard line. The Tigers drove 83 yards early in the first period until quarterback Phil Gargis lost the ball inside the five. Then in the second period Sedrick McIntyre was jarred loose from the ball on the one and Baylor recovered in the end zone.

The Tigers had no monopoly on fumbles. The visiting Texans dropped the ball five times and Auburn recovered it on four of those plays.

	Baylor	Auburn
First downs	0	7
Rushes-yards	0	7
Passing yards	0	0
Return yards	0	0
Passes	0	0
Punts	0	0
Fumbles-lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0

A-50,000

Reserve QB propels Georgia's 41-0 win

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Georgia's senior reserve quarterback Matt Robinson completed six of nine passes for 165 yards and three touchdowns to lead the ninth-ranked Bulldogs to a 41-0 romp over Clemson in an interconference game Saturday.

	Georgia	Clemson
First downs	21	9
Rushes-yards	63-320	39-150
Passing yards	165	110
Return yards	48	0
Passes	7-14-1	10-19-0
Punts	2-11	7-39
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-3
Penalties-yards	5-45	3-24

to a 41-0 romp over Clemson in an interconference game Saturday.

Two of the scoring passes went to Steve Eavis, one of nine yards in the second period and one 36 yards in the third quarter. Speedster Gene Washington caught one for an 85-yard score, also in the third period.

Starting Georgia quarterback Ray Goff, also a senior, began the rout in the first quarter when he broke through the right side and outraced the Tiger secondary for a 73-



'Bama rolls to 56-3 win

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Jack O'Rear, running like a fullback, snapped a stumbling Alabama team to attention with two touchdowns in 49 seconds to lead the Crimson Tide to a 56-3 victory over Southern Methodist Saturday.

O'Rear's runs of seven and 19 yards came early in the second period after

	SMU	Alabama
First downs	7	25
Rushes-yards	43-75	62-419
Passing yards	75	76
Return yards	3	135
Passes	6-10-0	3-21
Punts	9-41	7-39
Fumbles-lost	3-4	44
Penalties-yards	6-59	4-34

the Mustangs had taken a 3-0 lead on John Dunlop's 40-yard field goal.

Alabama, ranked 14th in the nation despite an opening 10-7 loss to Mississippi, gave up the ball its first three possessions on two fumbles and a pass interception.

But O'Rear, starting the second period with Alabama at the SMU 26, tossed to Thad Flanagan to the seven and then ran over four defenders on the next play to score.

SMU's Art Whittington fumbled the kickoff, Pete Cavan recovered it at the 25 and three plays later O'Rear again bounced off tacklers to take it in.

O'Rear directed Alabama 60 yards for another touchdown on its next pos-

session, and with the half almost over, sophomore Jeff Rutledge threw to Ozzie Newsome, who caught the ball at the five between two defenders and scored on a 45-yard play.

The Tide defense, led by tackle Bob Baumhower, kept SMU from getting a first down until Alabama had taken a 14-3 lead and never let the Mustangs past their own 23 in the third period.

With Alabama subs on defense late in the game, SMU moved to the Alabama eight and again to the 12. But the Tide held on fourth down both times.

Alabama used 65 players including five quarterbacks, as the game deteriorated into a bad mismatch.

Tide runners rolled to 419 yards, with Tony Nathan getting 101 on 10 carries, Johnny Davis 90 on 9 carries and O'Rear 58 on 6.

It was the first game ever played between the schools, and gave each a 1-1 record for the season.

	Southern Methodist	Alabama
First downs	3	0
Rushes-yards	0	0
Passing yards	0	0
Return yards	0	0
Passes	0	0
Punts	0	0
Fumbles-lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0

A-43,203

Mississippi rips fumbling Tulane

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Tailback Michael Sweet's two touchdowns and the slashing runs of Reg Woulard led the 20th-ranked Mississippi Rebels to a 34-7 triumph over fumble-plagued Tulane Saturday.

Woulard, a sophomore, scored one touchdown on a three-yard run and set up two others while rushing 21 times for 135 yards. The Rebels also recovered five Tulane fumbles.

Tulane's touchdown

came on a 95-yard kickoff return by sophomore running back Reggie Scott midway through the fourth quarter. Sweet then took Tulane's kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown, but his run was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Tulane, 0-2, lost four fumbles in the first half and a low snap from center on a 45-yard field goal attempt by Ed Murray cost the Green Wave its only first-half scoring opportunity.

Miami bombs Florida St.

MIAMI (AP) — Cornerback Eldridge Mitchell recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass to lead the University of Miami to a 47-0 rout over intrastate rival Florida State Saturday.

Mitchell's recovery of FSU's Rudy Thomas' fumble at the 16 led to Otis Anderson's eight-yard touchdown run. The pass interception was converted into a three-point play as Chris Dennis booted a 30-yard field goal.

Anderson, a sophomore, gained 76 yards on 16 carries. E.J. Baker, another sophomore making his first appearance, completed all three of his passes for 89 yards and gained 82 yards in four carries.

PRO PIX

By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK
 Minnesota 17, Rams 14

The Rams haven't been very successful in 11 previous visits to Minnesota and they will entrust their fortunes against the Vikings today to rookie quarterback Pat Haden in an early showdown of NFL powers.

The Rams have a 1-9-1 record at Minnesota but L.A. coach Chuck Knox is confident the 23-year-old Haden can get the job done in his first try. The lone Ram victory at Minnesota came in 1968, Bud Grant's first year.

The Vikings and Rams rank 1-2 defensively in the NFC after the first week of action. Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton leads the NFC in passing and Viking back Chuck Foreman is No. 1 in pass receiving.

Minnesota's superior — and experienced — quarterbacking will be the difference.

The rest of the winners:

TODAY

Atlanta 20, DETROIT 17 — Both took it on the chin last Sunday, Atlanta losing to much stronger foe. Sensitive morale problems at Detroit make situation tenuous. Falcons, with swifter striking weapons, will finally end Detroit hex. 1975 regular season: Detroit 17-14 at Atlanta. SR, Detroit 8-0.

BUFFALO 24, Houston 17 — With The Juice back, pendulum swings to Bills. Pierce trench battle between Buffalo Electric Company and Houston's rugged defensive interior. Oilers' scoring punch still suspect. 1974 regular season: Houston 21-9 U at Buffalo. SR, Houston 15-7.

Cincinnati 20, BALTIMORE 17 — Clash features two of brightest young QBs in league. Win over NE indicates Colts have straightened out domestic problems. Improved running attack gives Bengals more versatility. 1975 regular season: Cincinnati 24-14 at Baltimore. SR, Baltimore 2-1.

Dallas 20, NEW ORLEANS 10 — Strong defensive clubs like Miami, Pittsburgh and Minnesota have shut down Saints' attack. Dallas defense one of best around. New Orleans not as bad as Viking performance. Question remains how much better they are. 1973 regular season: Dallas 40-3 at Dallas. SR, Dallas 6-1.

DENVER 31, N.Y. JETS 17 — New York's sieve-like secondary not particularly threatened by Broncos' Ramsey. But over-all, Denver much sounder team. Take Bronco infantry vs. Namath's arm and reorganized but disorganized Jets. 1973 regular season: Denver 40-28 at N.Y. SR, New York 9-8.

Miami 27, NEW ENGLAND 14 — Miami a team that won't beat itself. Dolphins too sound for turnover-prone and wounded Patriots. Dolphins have beaten NE 7 of last 8 meetings. 75 regular season: Miami 22-14 at NE; 20-7 at Miami. SR, Miami 13-6.

N.Y. Giants 24, PHILADELPHIA 10 — Despite recent Eagle domination in lengthy series, Giants vastly improved from '75 Philly just as bad as last year. Giants should shake off defeat at Washington. 1975 regular season: Giants 23-14 U at Phila.; Phila 13-10 U at N.Y. SR, New York 40-32.

PITTSBURGH 24, Cleveland 17 — Steelers may have too much trouble recovering from heart-breaking loss on West Coast to successfully handle turnpike rivals in championship fashion. Check Phipps' condition. Browns played Steelers closer at Pitt than at home last two years. 75 regular season: Pitt 42-6 at Cleve. and 31-17 at Pitt. SR, Cleve., 35-17.

ST. LOUIS 30, Green Bay 13 — All the point-producing weapons will be on St. Louis' side. Green Bay looked worse than score showed vs. San Francisco and generated nothing on offense. 1973 regular season: Green Bay 25-21 at GB. SR, Green Bay 20-4.

SAN DIEGO 20, TAMPA BAY 10 — Prothro and McKay college rivalry. Chargers boast wide offensive edge as Jets try to light fire under slumbering attack. First meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO 24, Chicago 13 — 49er defense could give young Bears trouble and if Plunkett can regain form, SF would be almost a championship quality team. 49ers led 10-3 after 3 quarters before blowing Bears out in '73. 75 regular season: SF 21-10 U at SF. SR, SF 21-10.

WASHINGTON 31, Seattle 13 — Powerful veteran Redskins should have light day vs. woeful Seahawk defense. Seattle will miss hometown emotionism. Seahawks have saved most of fourth-quarter surges for Kingdome. First meeting.

MONDAY

Oakland 30, KANSAS CITY 17 — Stirring comeback vs. Pittsburgh should put Oakland in proper frame of mind. Raiders recall game in KC last year when Chiefs handled them worst defeat since '64. Stabler could pick apart KC's near all-rookie secondary. 1975 regular season: KC 42-10 U at Kansas City; Oakland 28-20 at Oakland. SR, Oakland 17-15-2.

PCSL 'stars' selected

The Pacific Coast Softball League has selected its 1976 all-star teams from its American and National Divisions.

Carson Glenn Miller won the National Crown and whipped American first Lakewood Truckers.

for the league championship.

President Billy Pearce announced a Nov. 9 meeting to elect new officers and a Dec. 7 session for teams interested in membership.

The all-stars:

AMERICAN
 Catchers: John Costley, Truckers; Steve Lueck, Signal Hill; pitchers: Jerry Bowman, Steve Bingham, Truckers; Ferrell Buckles, Gordon's; infielders: Dennis Carmack, Chuck Russo, Truckers; Eric Shiller, Jimmy Sefto, Signal Hill; Pat Carver, Gordon's; outfielders: Mark Bailey, Truckers; L.D. Green, South Gate; Larry Hue, Long Beach; Mike Parks, Signal Hill; Manager: Dee Wilson, Signal Hill.

NATIONAL
 Catchers: Tom Yeager, Cypress Buckets; John Newcom, Orange County; pitchers: Ruben Mesa, Glenn Miller, Dave Riley, Lakewood; infielders: Bob VerSteeg, Cypress; infielders: Rick van Lee, Jim Leggett, Jack Sefto, Glenn Miller, Allen Peters, Cypress; Ted Authier, Gagnon; outfielders: Jerry Busch, Cypress; Fred Luera, Glenn Miller; Jim Johnson, Cypress; Bub Reid, Orange Eagles; Manager: Ruben Mesa, Glenn Miller.

Lying in wait for Haden

Vikings' Eller is licking his chops

By RICH ROBERTS
 Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—Rest easy, Helen Haden. Carl Eller says he'll take care of your son Pat today.

"I'm certainly going to do my best," Eller says with the earnest assurance of a wolf watching over the sheep.

The Rams are 1-9-1 against the Vikings in Minnesota, and their chances are not enhanced by starting a rookie quarterback, his considerable talent notwithstanding.

"We'd much rather face him than (James) Harris," says Eller, who anchors the left end of a notorious defensive line for the 13th season.

"We've seen Haden and we think he's pretty sharp for the experience he has," Eller says, "but he's

not Harris—and we're not quite sure we won't see Harris."

For the record, Ram coach Chuck Knox wasn't either. As the week's preparations progressed, it seemed likely that Harris and not reserve running back Rob Scribner would be the first backup, should Haden need relief.

Harris, still wearing a splint to protect the thumb he fractured three weeks ago, was doing almost everything he normally does, but Knox would not commit him as the starter.

Minnesota is a 5-point favorite in the game to be shown on Channel 2 at 1 p.m. PDT, following the New York Giants vs. Dick Vermeil's Philadelphia Eagles at 10 a.m. The Rams meet the Giants at the Coliseum next Sunday.

Both clubs opened their National Football League campaigns with road victories last week, the Rams winning 30-14 at Atlanta, the Vikings 40-9 at New Orleans.

Eller missed that game

because of a broken thumb sustained in the last game of a 3-3 preseason, a 30-17 loss to Denver. However, he will be able to return today wearing a cast because his duties do

ROBERTS' ROUSER:
 Rams 17, Minnesota 14

not require him to throw forward passes. Sacking quarterbacks is his specialty. He nailed 13 last year.

The game is an early test of strength between teams that have dominated their National Conference divisions. The Rams have run away with the West the last three seasons while the Vikes have won the Central three years in a row.

But the Vikings have been especially difficult for the Rams on home ground.

Minnesota coach Bud Grant says, "This may be the biggest game we've had in a couple of years around here."

The last one would have been the NFC title game

won by the Vikings, 14-10, that kept the Rams out of the Super Bowl two years ago.

The Rams trailed 7-3 in the third quarter and had driven from their own one-yard line to within three inches of the Minnesota goal, second down, when left guard Tom Mack was charged with drawing tackle Alan Page offside. The Rams were penalized and failed to score.

Mack always has claimed he didn't move, and the film's support him.

"It was one helluva break for us," Eller says, "probably the difference in the game. It wasn't Tom Mack. I think it was their tight end."

The Rams agreed, insisting during a 15-minute furor on the field that it was Pat Curran who had rocked slightly forward before the snap. Tight ends are allowed to do so, as long as they aren't off-side or moving forward at the snap.

As then, Eller knows what to expect from the Rams.

"The Rams are certainly not a flashy team," he says. "I'd rather play a team that would use more gimmicks and variations because that basically means they're searching for something that works and they really don't have confidence in their offense."

Eller will play opposite right tackle John Williams, another University of Minnesota alumnus who lives in the Minneapolis area in the off-season.

"We'll bump into each other occasionally," Carl says, intending no pun. "I've known John and his family almost back to the university days."

"John is one of the finest offensive tackles in the league. I wish that friendship would have a part to play in it, but it doesn't give me an avenue to the quarterback."

Nor should Williams expect fewer head slaps.

"No, no," Eller says. "I may even have to do a lot of things I really wouldn't want to do against John, if he were a lesser tackle."

But don't worry, Helen Haden, Carl Eller will take care of your son.

RAMBLING: Minnesota outgained the Saints, 449 total net yards to 132. Most of the yardage was by passing. Fran Tarkenton was sacked three times but completed 15 of 23 for 221 yards. Backup Bob Lee was 7 of 13 for 90. Top Viking rushers were Robert Miller, 11 for 57, and Chuck Foreman, 11 for 53. The Vikings have something the Rams don't have—a strong punt returning threat in rookie Len Willis from Ohio State. He averaged 15 yards last week, with a long of 29. As usual, Foreman is the top receiving threat. Both teams figure to throw to their backs frequently, but Tarkenton doesn't like to scramble as much in his 16th season. He ran only once against New Orleans, not by design.

TV ROSTERS

Channel 2, 1 p.m.

RAMS	VIKINGS
9 R. Jackson, P	10 Tarkenton, QB
10 Demosky, K	12 Claba, P
11 Haden, LB	13 Cox, K
12 Harris, RB	17 Berry, QB
13 Javorcik, QB	19 Lee, QB
20 Proctor, S	20 Bryant, CB
22 Campbell, RB	22 Krause, S
23 Thomas, CB	23 Wright, S
28 M. Jackson, CB	25 Allen, CB
29 H. Jackson, WR	27 Beamon, S
30 McCutcheon, RB	31 Spencer, RB
32 Bryant, RB-KR	33 McCannan, RB
33 Scribner, RB-KR	35 Miller, RB
39 Phillips, RB	39 Kellar, RB
42 Elmore, S-KR	40 Hall, S
43 Berelson, CB	42 Wright, CB
44 Simmon, RB	44 Foreman, RB
49 Perry, CB	50 Simon, LB
50 McClain, LB	53 Ringelhof, C
52 Kay, LB	54 McNeill, LB
53 Jim Youngblood, LB	54 Martin, LB
54 Reece, C	56 Anderson, C
55 Ekern, LB	57 Dumler, C
58 Robertson, LB	59 Higgenberg, LB
60 Blair, LB	59 Blair, LB
61 Saul, C	60 Winston, LB
63 Horton, G	61 Hamilton, G
64 Reynolds, LB	62 White, G
65 Mack, LB	63 Gooden, LB
66 Olsen, DT	65 Sutherland, DT
67 Williams, T	70 Marshall, DE
72 Jones, DT	72 White, DT
73 Slater, T	73 Yarb, T
74 Slater, T	75 Larkema, DE-DT
79 Fanning, DT	77 Mullany, DE
80 Klein, TE	78 Riley, T
81 Jesse, WR	81 Willis, WR
82 Slater, TE	81 Eller, DE
85 Jack Youngblood, DE	82 Lash, WR
86 Scales, WR-KR	83 Voight, TE
88 Johns, WR-KR	85 Gallo, TE
89 Dryer, DE	85 White, WR
90 Brooks, DT	88 Page, DT

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000
Miami	1	0	0	1.000
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000
New England	0	1	0	.000
N. Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000
Central Division				
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000
Houston	1	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000
Western Division				
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000
Denver	0	1	0	.000
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
Eastern Division				
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	0	1.000
N. Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000
Central Division				
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000
Detroit	0	1	0	.000
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000
Western Division				
Los Angeles	1	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000
Seattle	0	1	0	.000
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000

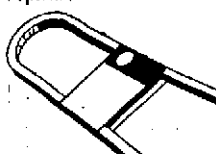
TODAY'S GAMES

Favorites, point spreads indicated
 Rams at MINNESOTA (5), Channel 2, KMPX radio, 1 p.m.
 N.Y. GIANTS (7) at Philadelphia, Channel 2, 10 a.m.
 Houston at BUFFALO (2), Channel 4, 10 a.m.
 Atlanta at DETROIT (2), Cleveland at PITTSBURGH (3), SAN DIEGO (8) at Tampa Bay, MIAMI (4) at New England, Seattle at WASHINGTON (1), Cincinnati at BALTIMORE (1), DALLAS (12) at New Orleans, Green Bay at ST. LOUIS (13), Chicago at SAN FRANCISCO (7), N.Y. Jets at DENVER (3).

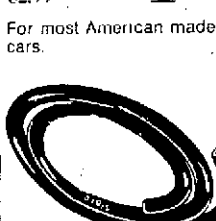
MONDAY'S GAME
 OAKLAND (11) at Kansas City, Channel 7, 8 p.m.

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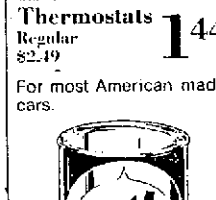
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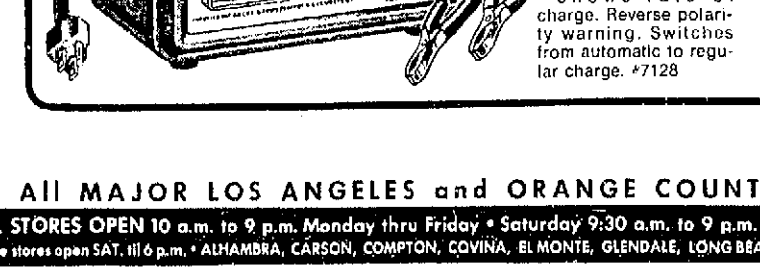
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Woody 'trick' LBSU scores a 'mitey' win in Utah

pays off, 12-7

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Coach Woody Hayes pulled off a piece of uncharacteristic deception Saturday and it earned his second-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes a 12-7 victory over seventh-ranked Penn State.

Ohio State led 6-0 in the fourth period, and had the ball fourth down and inches from a first down at the Penn State eight-yard line. The 62,503 fans, Penn State coach Joe Paterno and his defense all knew what Woody would do, or at least they thought they did.

Hayes would send 211-pound fullback Pete Johnson barreling into the line for that precious first down. But he didn't. Instead, the Buckeyes lined up in a full-house backfield, indicating a Johnson plunge, but ran an option left.

Quarterback Rod Gerald, at the last second, pitched to Bob Hyatt, a little-known senior who had carried the ball only five times in his college career including only one time Saturday. The Penn State defense was caught flatfooted, as Hyatt ran untouched the eight yards for the winning touchdown.

"They always know that I'm going to get the ball at the goal line, but he didn't," said Hayes, a smile almost forming on his unplaceable face.

Hyatt got into the game only because regular wingback Jim Harrel had been poked in the eye and was unable to play at that point in the game. "I put in Hyatt because he is a senior and I was afraid to use a freshman in that spot," Hayes said. "He (Hyatt) isn't fast, but he looked fast on that one. Didn't he?" Hayes asked rhetorically.

"All it was, was a matter of catching the ball (the pitchout)," said Hyatt, who was a walk-on in the Ohio State football program four years ago. "I just ran it into the end zone. It was a simple operation around end, a 39 we call it."

Quarterback Rod Gerald, who made the pitchout to Hyatt, scored the Buckeyes' first TD on an eight-yard sweep at the end of an 82-yard, second-period drive. Ohio State missed two-point conversion run attempts after each score.

Penn State twice in the second period failed to score against the Ohio State defense after picking up first downs at the Buckeyes' five.

Ohio State 0 6 0 5 12
Penn State 0 0 0 7-7

OSU—Gerald 8 run (run failed)
OSU—Hyatt 8 run (run failed)
PS—A. Sney 1 run (Bahr kick)
A-42,503

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Ohio State, Logan 25-100,
Johnson 19-60, Gerald 7-52, Penn State,
H. Sney 16-68, Sney 10-24.

RECEIVING—Ohio State, Harrel 1-10,
Penn State, Maul 4-41, Cefalo 3-27, Shuler
3-14, Miller 3-10.

PASSING—Ohio State, Gerald 13-0, 10
yards, Penn State, Andrews 16-29, 178.

(Continued From S-1)

"I told them to look at the scoreboard."

The scoreboard showed Long Beach leading, 19-3, on the strength of field goals of 43 and 44 yards by Jim White (5-11, 175), Jones' first score and a one-yard, third-quarter dive by Washington (5-7, 150).

EAST

Army roars back, beats Holy Cross

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Lehman Hall threw a pair of fourth-period touchdowns, including the winning six-yarder to George Dunaway in the final minute, as Army stormed back to beat Holy Cross, 26-24, Saturday.

Hall, who completed 19 of 36 passes for 261 yards, State defense was caught flatfooted, as Hyatt ran untouched the eight yards for the winning touchdown.

"They always know that I'm going to get the ball at the goal line, but he didn't," said Hayes, a smile almost forming on his unplaceable face.

Hyatt got into the game only because regular wingback Jim Harrel had been poked in the eye and was unable to play at that point in the game. "I put in Hyatt because he is a senior and I was afraid to use a freshman in that spot," Hayes said. "He (Hyatt) isn't fast, but he looked fast on that one. Didn't he?" Hayes asked rhetorically.

"All it was, was a matter of catching the ball (the pitchout)," said Hyatt, who was a walk-on in the Ohio State football program four years ago. "I just ran it into the end zone. It was a simple operation around end, a 39 we call it."

Navy runners go wild, 21-3

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Dwayne Dennis and Steve Chafin ran for fourth-quarter touchdowns as Navy unleashed a potent ground attack Saturday to come from behind and defeat Connecticut, 21-3.

The Midshipmen ramblled to 244 yards rushing, while the Huskies could

manage only 33 yards in 35 runs.

Larry Klawinski was the leading rusher for Navy, picking up 65 yards in 16 carries. Leon Miller added 51 yards on 12 runs.

The Huskies were more productive through the air, gaining 123 yards to Navy's 63.

Navy—Dennis 13 run (Tala kick),
Navy—Chafin 17 run (Tala kick),
A-15,906.



How they scored

Long Beach 3 10 12 6-32
Utah State 3 0 0 7-10
A-7,171

FIRST QUARTER
Long Beach 3, Utah St. 0—White 43
field goal, 9:12. Drive: 14 plays, 52
yards. Key plays: Folsom 17 pass from
Paopao, Bailey 9 run.

SECOND QUARTER
Long Beach 13, Utah St. 3—Jones 1
pass from Paopao (White kick), 14:36.
Drive: 4 plays, 22 yards. Key plays:
Fata recovery of Perry fumble at US 23;
M. Jones 11 pass from Paopao.

THIRD QUARTER
Long Beach 19, Utah St. 3—Wash-
ington 1 run (pass failed), 7:17. Drive:
9 plays, 51 yards. Key plays: Bailey 22
run, Washington 11 pass from Paopao.
Long Beach 26, Utah St. 3—Cun-
ningham 10 run (White kick), 14:13.
Drive: 7 plays, 38 yards. Key plays:
Givens recovery of White fumble at US 29;
consecutive 5-yard runs by Bailey,
Fata, Cunningham.

FOURTH QUARTER
Long Beach 32, Utah St. 3—J. Jones
35 pass from Michaelson (dark failed),
3:48. Drive: 1 play, 35 yards. Key
play: Fata recovery of McCoy fumble
at US 35.
Long Beach 32, Utah St. 10—Robinson
8 pass from Myers (Mayer kick),
12:00. Drive: 13 plays, 73 yards. Key
play: Daly 17 pass from Myers.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Long Beach 32, Utah St. 10—Robinson
8 pass from Myers (Mayer kick),
12:00. Drive: 13 plays, 73 yards. Key
play: Daly 17 pass from Myers.

US TCB NYG Avg LG TD
Hipple 6 11 2.3 5 0
Perry 3 21 4.1 9 0
Smith 7 21 2.6 9 0
Coy 4 21 5.3 12 0
Tidwell 1 21 5.3 12 0
McCoy 1 21 5.3 12 0
Cuts 3 14 4.9 8 0
Lawrence 1 8 8 8 0
Myers 2 1 0.5 0 0
Totals 24 97 2.8 13 0

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Cuts 3 14 4.9 8 0
Lawrence 1 8 8 8 0
Myers 2 1 0.5 0 0
Totals 24 97 2.8 13 0

After Bailey was removed from the field on a stretcher, the Whiz Kids went back to work.

First, Cunningham, the heavyweight of the group at 185, culminated the drive the 49ers had been involved in when Bailey had been injured.

The game's leading rusher with 92 yards, Cunningham left a half-dozen fallen Aggies in his wake as he maneuvered 10 yards for his third touchdown of the season.

Then, in the fourth period, Jones, who had scored the first 49er touchdown Saturday, got their last. Running a pattern on a play he had suggested himself, Jones (5-8, 160), caught a 35-yard bomb from quarterback Lloyd Michaelson and the 49ers had a 32-3 edge with 11 minutes to play.

Jones had gotten his first TD as a 49er with 24 seconds remaining in the first half on a one-yard, fourth-down dart from quarterback Joe Paopao.

"That was a beautiful pass and a beautiful catch," said Howard, "and it was really an important play. Without it, we would have dominated the first half and led only 6-3."

Howard felt his team played "two totally different halves. The offense controlled the first and the defense dominated the second."

Statistics supported that theory. The 49ers had the ball for nearly 21 of the game's first 30 minutes. "They can't score when we have the football," Howard pointed out.

The Aggies got the ball more in the final 30 minutes, but still had very little success with it until reserve quarterback Keith Myers put together a 63-yard scoring march in the final eight minutes.

Myers got the Aggies' only TD of the afternoon by passing eight yards to Ron Robinson on fourth down. Jim Mayes, who had earlier kicked a 47-

yard field goal, booted the Utah conversion.

Until that point the 49ers, with freshman linebacker Mark Fata (5-11, 205), collecting two fumbles, and junior backer Ken Bell, intercepting two passes, had dominated the Aggies.

Until Myers' impressive drive, the 49ers had a 69-41 edge in offensive plays and a 340-95 advantage in total offense.

Long Beach was also successful in containing former Warren High quarterback Eric Hipple, whom Aggie fans had begun comparing to Tony Adams after Hipple had performed well against San Jose State and Arkansas.

But Hipple, a sophomore starting only his third game, had trouble with the 49ers, completing four of 15 passes for 41 yards and throwing two interceptions.

"Long Beach used a lot of coverages, and defended us well. They were very difficult to throw against," said Hipple.

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H78-11 8.75-11	65.00	48.75	2.99
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	65.00	48.75	2.88
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D78-11	39.00	29.25	42.00	2.11
E78-11 7.25-11	40.00	30.00	43.25	2.23
F78-11 7.75-11	43.00	32.25	46.00	2.43
G78-11 8.25-11	46.00	34.50	49.00	2.60
H78-11 8.75-11	51.00	38.25	53.00	2.83
J78-11 8.85-11	56.00	42.00	59.00	2.96
560-15 5.60-15	39.00	29.25	50.00	1.67
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	47.00	35.25	50.00	2.05
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	49.00	36.75	52.00	2.07
J78-15 8.85-15	56.00	42.00	60.00	3.03
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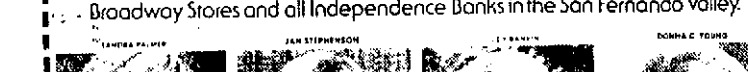
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ERNIE MASON'S POMONA HANDICAP

MONDAY, SEPT. 20, 1976
Clear & fast, 1st post 1 p.m.
\$5 exactas on 5th, 9th & 12th races

QUARTER HORSE RACES

FIRST RACE. 350 yards, 2 year olds, Pomona Quarter Horse Futurity Trials (fourth division). Purse \$1400.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Easyway, Banks	1	121		
Woodward John, Brooks	2	122		
Kita Pass, Cardozo	3	123		
Game Plan, Latham	4	124		
Sir Rambler, Watson	5	125		
Loviet, Adair	6	126		
Miss Tiny Rockelle, Hart	7	127		
Truckee Town, Mitchell	8	128		
Real Thing, Hart	9	129		

SECOND RACE. 350 yards, 2 year olds, Pomona Quarter Horse Futurity Trials (fourth division). Purse \$1400.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Last Down, Latham	1	122		
Be Sure Again, Brooks	2	123		
Magistrate, Delomba	3	124		
Make's Big Star, Cardozo	4	125		
Miss Cottontail, Treasure	5	126		
The Bulldozer, Ward	6	127		
Te Adora, Myles	7	128		
Smelly Moya Jet, Mitchell	8	129		

THIRD RACE. 350 yards, 2 year olds, Pomona Quarter Horse Futurity Trials (fifth division). Purse \$1400.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Crystal's Wonder, Crestle	1	122		
Haleah Story, Treasure	2	123		
Elle Blubb, Brooks	3	124		
Manus Bars, Knight	4	125		
Chicks Tooman, Latham	5	126		
Dee's Express, Clersie	6	127		
Clear Wing, Adair	7	128		
Push, Ward	8	129		

FOURTH RACE. 350 yards, 2 year olds, Pomona Quarter Horse Futurity Trials (sixth division). Purse \$1400.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Bold Tackle, Latham	1	122		
Take, Adair	2	123		
Lookalike, Banks	3	124		
Rare Clover, Watson	4	125		
Enhabita Pastor, Brookfield	5	126		
Donnie Reb, Cardozo	6	127		
Myrlah, Treasure	7	128		
Sun Hops, Myles	8	129		

THOROUGHBRED RACES

FIFTH RACE. 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse \$1500. Claiming price \$15,000. City of Norco.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Horse's Bet, Allardice	7	114	72	
M. E. B. Butler	12	109	73	
Florida, Brinkerhoff	3	114	41	
Lots Of Speed, Hamilton	1	115	41	
Revving Gem, Garcia	2	114	51	
Roland Chair Dan, Casps	4	114	61	
Erin's Own, Stallions	5	108	41	
Elleven, Noyes	8	117	81	
Nip, Pacheco	11	111	81	
Kirkwood Cal, Garcia	9	114	151	
Chick Chick, White	10	114	151	
No Foolin' Parody, Stallions	11	114	151	

HET'S BET: May do in open race. M. E. B. Make top one hustle. F.H. D.L. Invader from Denver.

LONGSHOT — COZY CHICK.

SIXTH RACE. 4 furlongs, 3 & 4 year old maidens. Purse \$5700. City of Desert Springs.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Basic Annie, Howard	5	111	73	
Ask The Queen, Noyes	3	111	52	
Run Happy, Juarez	1	115	41	
Fast Fiddle, Valdez	2	114	81	
Sevens Stars, Ramirez	4	111	61	
Malvin Twist, Mena	6	114	31	
Valer Glo, Barza	7	116	51	
Tullo Hill, James	8	108	261	
Sid's Maid, York	9	111	61	
Gate Staker, Noyes	10	111	151	
Wells Of Bransall, Howard	11	114	41	
Brown Fox, Semkin	12	114	81	

EAGLE ANNIE: Wide open maiden event. ASK THE QUEEN: Due to run a smasher. HAP HAPPY: Conditions.

LONGSHOT — SEVEN SPONS.

SEVENTH RACE. 1-1/16 miles, 3 & 4 year old maidens. Purse \$4200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Could Be Trouble, Cespedes	2	113	52	
Forst The Showers, Mwd	4	113	31	
Cross Dancer, Noyes	6	113	72	
Ornamental Doll, Hamilton	1	110	51	
Wishie Washie, Pacheco	3	110	51	
French Wench II, Mena	5	110	81	
Thumbs Away, Velasquez	7	113	101	
Playboy Jack, Stallions	8	113	92	
Crisco Mutchaco, Martinez	9	108	31	

POMONA RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
All races listed in order of finish.
FIRST RACE—Appaloosa race:
Easyway, Banks, 20.80 7.40 5.60
Wm's Gld. Brooks, 5.40 2.40
Kissam, Knight, 5.00
A Goin' Man, Treasure, 5.00
Time—20.41. Also ran: Space Nole, Get Ready, Ravin' Raven, Tena Rebel, Quick Central, Billy Birdman.

THIRD RACE—350 yards:
Lil' Bi Shm, Latham, 3.00 2.40 2.10
Alachic, Brookfield, 4.00 2.80
Heza Charger, Treasure, 2.40
Time—17.65. Also ran: Jefferson, duck, Tex Don, Red Alert.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Portie, Howard, 3.20 2.80 2.20
Till Be Lucky, Martinez, 3.50 2.60
Bold And Brilliant, Noyes, 3.00
Time—1:11. Also ran: Arle's Kiss, Grosso Russo, Daci Don, Nimble Flight, Aloha Shag.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Cam Clay, Harrison, 1:20 1.40 3.00
Condero Grande, McElroy, 1.40 3.00
El Parque, Mena, 2.40
Time—1:24. Also ran: Alan's Tunt, Little Feller, Big Cross, Inside Sand, Wind's Delight.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Lascio, Mena, 1.20 1.20 2.60
Till Be Lucky, Martinez, 1.20 2.60
Wishie Washie, Pacheco, 3.40
Time—1:24. Also ran: Freedom Bird, Clair's Pride, Upper Canada, Bouncing Kim, Kitty Blue.

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Ruihali Fide, Campos, 7.40 5.20 2.80
Wm's Pleasure, Noyes, 3.80 2.80
Jeffrey Lewis, Mena, 2.80
Time—1:10. Also ran: Please N Reason, Son Of Eagle, Nearly Passed, Nuria, Home With Courage.

EIGHTH RACE—1-1/16 miles:
Tis Good, Mena, 4.20 3.20 2.60
Fairmont, Howard, 6.20 4.00 3.00
Jestling, Martinez, 8.00
Time—1:45. Also ran: Stable Prince, Father's Grotto, Stymlies Imago, Hircimus, Decale.

NINTH RACE—1-1/16 miles:
Noyada Giffin, Mena, 7.40 4.20 3.40
Bacanao, Campos, 7.40 4.20
Knights Valor, Noyes, 3.80
Time—1:43. Also ran: Peel Box, Brass Arrow, Arrival Time.

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Cherry Rvr, Anderson, 4.00 3.00 2.60
Rocket Review, Pierce, 3.20 2.80
Princes Fir, Howard, 3.20
Time—1:09. Also ran: With Adom, Billy Club, Good Willness, Phelo Zaca, Has To Run, Ocala Boy, Bold Nuisance.

ELEVENTH RACE—1-1/16 miles:
Deductible, Baze, 15.00 6.40 4.20
Norrie Chief, Garcia, 22.80 7.00
Captain Jim, Allardice, 5.00
Time—1:49. Also ran: Real Royalty, Congo Algo, Galana, Rain Hat, El Duende Ortiz.

THIRTEENTH RACE—1-1/16 miles:
A-19, 19.85. Mialul handle: 31.85, 207.

Cherry River wire-to-wire

On an afternoon when Pomona's half-mile "bullring" was at its fastest, Stan and Doug Oliver's speed specialist Cherry River captured the Los Angeles County Fair's \$16,990 Governor's Cup Saturday for the third consecutive year at six furlongs in stakes record time of 1:09 1/2.

The 6-year-old gelded son of Bounding Main, who is trained by co-owner Doug Oliver, carried high-weight of 130 pounds, including jockey Arthur Anderson, in his wire-to-wire triumph that included fractional times of 21 1/2, 44 1/2 and 56 1/2.

Rocket Review, second highweight at 119 pounds, was gaining much ground on the winner and was beaten only a neck at the wire under Don Pierce. Four lengths further back was Princes Fir, who was handled by the day's leading rider, Francisco Mena.

Cherry River, purchased as a 2-year-old from the Pomona Sales Ring for \$800, has gone on to reward his owners with career earnings of nearly \$350,000.

Saturday's crowd of 19,166 backed the winner down to even-money and he returned \$4, \$3 and \$2.60. Rocket Review paid \$3.20 and \$2.80 and Princes Fir returned \$3.20.

For the Oliver team it

Shoe fits Forego at Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Forego charged up on the outside in the stretch to overcome high weight and 10 rivals Saturday for a tremendous victory in the \$174,700 Woodward Handicap at Belmont Park.

Martha Gerry's grand gelding took the lead from Dance Spell with 70 yards remaining and sizzled across the finish in 1:45 1/2 for the 1 1/4-mile, only two-fifths of a second off the track record set by Triple Crown winner Secretariat in September of 1973.

Secretariat carried 124 pounds while Forego toted 135, from 14 to 29 more than his opponents.

Forego, ridden by Bill Shoemaker, got home 1/4-lengths in front of Dance Spell, who was 2 1/4-lengths ahead of Honest Pleasure and Stumping, who finished in a deadheat for third.

The victory will go a long way toward helping Forego win a third successive Horse of the Year title. It was his fifth triumph in seven starts this year, and the winner's purse of \$104,820 boosted his career earnings to \$1,485,897.

ATLANTIC CITY—North Sea (\$2,800) posted a five-length victory in the \$75,000 Mermaid Stakes for 2-year-old fillies. Ridden by Chris McCarron, the winner clocked 1:21 1/2 for seven furlongs while outdistancing Derby's Turn and Wag My Weight.

BAY MEADOWS—A.L. Diaz piloted Money Lender (\$11,800) to a three-length victory in the \$26,450 San Joaquin Handicap as the 1-2 favorite. Yu Wipi, ran fourth. The winner clocked 1:34 1/2 for the mile, only three-fifths off the track record.

Podium was second and Seleding nodded Laffit Pincay and Yu Wipi for fourth. Pincay won the third and fifth races to increase his seasonal total to 300, tops among the nation's jockeys.

ARLINGTON—Run Dusty (\$5,800) and Eagletar (\$8,600), each posting a fast clocking of 1:09 1/2 for six furlongs, won the separate divisions of the \$22,500 Arch Ward Stakes. Darrel McHargue rode the former, a son of Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander, to a 2 1/2-length margin over Get The Axe.

MONMOUTH—Mr. Red Wing (\$8,200) sped past four rivals in the stretch and raced to a five-length triumph in the \$27,525 Brookwood Stakes for 2-year-olds. Jockey William Nemeti rode the winner, timed in 1:10 1/2 for the six furlongs.

AT POMONA
BEST BET — All Week End in 11th.
BEST CHANCE BET — Wishie Washie in seventh.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Seaside Flirt to All Week End.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY — Heis Bet in fifth.
CLOCKER'S TIP — Hipwood in ninth.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Seven Sams in sixth.
EXACTA KEY HORSE — Heis Bet in fifth.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET — Road For A Prince in 10th.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE BET — Her Luckay in 12th.

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LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE BET — Her Luckay in 12th.

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Shoe fits Forego at Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Forego charged up on the outside in the stretch to overcome high weight and 10 rivals Saturday for a tremendous victory in the \$174,700 Woodward Handicap at Belmont Park.

Martha Gerry's grand gelding took the lead from Dance Spell with 70 yards remaining and sizzled across the finish in 1:45 1/2 for the 1 1/4-mile, only two-fifths of a second off the track record set by Triple Crown winner Secretariat in September of 1973.

Secretariat carried 124 pounds while Forego toted 135, from 14 to 29 more than his opponents.

Forego, ridden by Bill Shoemaker, got home 1/4-lengths in front of Dance Spell, who was 2 1/4-lengths ahead of Honest Pleasure and Stumping, who finished in a deadheat for third.

The victory will go a long way toward helping Forego win a third successive Horse of the Year title. It was his fifth triumph in seven starts this year, and the winner's purse of \$104,820 boosted his career earnings to \$1,485,897.

ATLANTIC CITY—North Sea (\$2,800) posted a five-length victory in the \$75,000 Mermaid Stakes for 2-year-old fillies. Ridden by Chris McCarron, the winner clocked 1:21 1/2 for seven furlongs while outdistancing Derby's Turn and Wag My Weight.

BAY MEADOWS—A.L. Diaz piloted Money Lender (\$11,800) to a three-length victory in the \$26,450 San Joaquin Handicap as the 1-2 favorite. Yu Wipi, ran fourth. The winner clocked 1:34 1/2 for the mile, only three-fifths off the track record.

Podium was second and Seleding nodded Laffit Pincay and Yu Wipi for fourth. Pincay won the third and fifth races to increase his seasonal total to 300, tops among the nation's jockeys.

ARLINGTON—Run Dusty (\$5,800) and Eagletar (\$8,600), each posting a fast clocking of 1:09 1/2 for six furlongs, won the separate divisions of the \$22,500 Arch Ward Stakes. Darrel McHargue rode the former, a son of Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander, to a 2 1/2-length margin over Get The Axe.

MONMOUTH—Mr. Red Wing (\$8,200) sped past four rivals in the stretch and raced to a five-length triumph in the \$27,525 Brookwood Stakes for 2-year-olds. Jockey William Nemeti rode the winner, timed in 1:10 1/2 for the six furlongs.

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE										AMERICAN LEAGUE									
INDIVIDUAL BATTING										INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
275 or more at bats										275 or more at bats									
Madlock, Chi	AB	510	73	158	4	62	.333	G. B. Brett, KC	AB	588	68	155	8	65	.285				
Madlock, Chi	510	73	158	4	62	.333	Carew, Min	559	136	196	7	33	.333						
Madlock, Chi	525	104	175	4	69	.333	Backus, Min	460	145	4	79	.333							
Madlock, Chi	418	59	128	12	60	.333	Lefflore, Det	564	72	172	8	37	.317						
Madlock, Chi	413	121	200	10	64	.333	Lefflore, Det	564	72	172	8	37	.317						
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Madlock,																			

Baker avoids spins to win IROC event

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — Buddy Baker broke away from the pack with two laps to go, then breezed to victory after his three closest challengers crashed on the final lap of the International Race of Champions series opener.

Earlier, A.J. Foyt, turning the last few laps at nearly 195 miles per hour,

steamed past Gordon Johncock with three laps to go and won the 150-mile Indianapolis car race portion of the Michigan Grand Prix by four car lengths.

Baker, who averaged 145.39 mph, said he laid back as much as he could until the final laps. "I slowed back to about fourth and stayed there as long as I could to cool the

tires down for a last-minute run," he noted.

That put him in front of the fourth smashup during the 100-mile race around the two-mile Michigan International Speedway oval.

Jody Scheckter, challenging Johncock and Richard Petty for second, touched Johncock and started him around in the middle of the backstretch. Johncock also clipped Petty and sent him spinning.

Johnny Rutherford and Foyt charged through to take the next two spots behind Baker, a newcomer to the four-year-old series, which pits 12 international drivers in identically-prepared Z-28 Camaros.

Scheckter recovered for fourth, while Al Unser snuck in ahead of Petty for fifth. Petty, who has had poor luck in IROC events and never performed well, actually ran his best race to date, even leading one lap for his first lead ever in the series.

The first wreck of the day involved five cars and sent James Hunt to the hospital for a quick check-up. He was not injured. The wreck started when David Pearson tried to bull between two cars, but found the door closed.

When he put on the brakes, he found himself in the middle of a pack of cars spinning to avoid him.

Leaders:

144—Chuck White (Los Alamitos) 73-71
145—Chris Etue (Hidden Hills) 73-72
72—Scott Campbell (Palms Verdes) 71-74
74—Lynn Stone (Chino) 71-74
147—Stan Boller (Orange) 74-73
148—Mike Bellmar (Long Beach) 75-73
75-73—Steve Whitehead (Woodland Hills) 77-71
149—Max Bublitz (Long Beach) 75-74
150—George Vines (Palm Springs) 74-76
74-76—Greg Brown (San Diego) 74-76
Keith Engstrom (Covina) 76-77
151—Jim Baker (Long Beach) 74-77
Craig Smith (Fullerton) 77-74
Pat Brake (Wilmington) 74-77
152—Andy Koppel (Upland) 86-66
Paul Hjulberg (Long Beach) 77-73
Mikula (Whittier) 77-75
153—Gag Hlevar (Long Beach) 78-75
Jeff Fredensberg (Long Beach) 81-77
77—Lon Shonka (Glendale) 80-73
Mike Bicker (Claremont) 77-76
OTHERS: 156—Mel Collins 81-75
162—Curt Ambrose 83-79
165—Barney Rod 87-78
166—Roger Fagan 84-82
172—Gary Ballantine 82-80
WOMEN: 160—Irene Zuniga (Santa Ana) 82-78
Andrea Gaston (Northridge) 78-82

Germans boo as Griffith loses fight

BERLIN (AP) — West Germany's Eckehard Dagge retained his world junior middleweight boxing title Saturday night over Emile Griffith with a 15-round decision that was loudly booed by 9,000 fans in West Berlin's Deutsches Stadion.

As the decision on points was announced, the crowd booed and whistled and exploded into applause which continued as the 38-year-old American fighter left the auditorium in tears.

Asked by newsmen if he thought Griffith had won, Griffith's manager, Gil Clancy, said, "Of course. Don't I know something about boxing?"

Asked if his fighter was bitterly disappointed, Clancy said again: "Of course. He was fighting for his life."

The former world welterweight and middleweight champion, who began fighting in 1958, gave Dagge a boxing lesson through the first half of the bout.

Dagge, 26, had his best moments after the eighth round when Griffith began firing.

Dagge, 153½, opened a slight cut above Griffith's right eye in the 10th round, and the champion shook Griffith twice with hard rights in the 12th.

Dagge won the title last June by stopping Elisha Obed of the Bahamas in the 10th round when the Nassau fighter threw in the towel.

NORTH LEADS KINGS' GOLF

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Andy North rolled in a six-foot birdie putt on the final hole Saturday for his third sub-par round, a four-

under 66, and the 54-hole lead in the \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open Golf Tournament.

The 25-year-old former Florida all-America put together four birdies to offset a sole bogey for a total of 203, seven under par on the 6,837-yard Nicklaus Golf Center course.

Mac McLendon fashioned a 67 and was alone in second place at 204, one shot behind in the chase for the \$30,000 first prize.

Ben Crenshaw and Tom Weiskopf were two shots off the pace at 205. Crenshaw, the year's No. 3 money-winner, carded 67 and Weiskopf 68.

Mike Hill, the second-

round leader at 134, faded to a 73 and fell four strokes behind.

The first two champions of this tournament, Jack Nicklaus and Miller Bar-

ber, maintained faint hopes of winning. Nicklaus, playing one of the courses he built, birdied 18 for a 69 and 200. Barber had 70 for 211.

White assumes spa golf lead

PALM SPRINGS (Special)—Chuck White of Los Alamitos posted a one-under-par 71 Saturday to take the second-round lead in the 54-hole Western Amateur Golf Association Tournament of Champions at Bermuda Dunes Country Club.

The 17-year-old White, a former Long Beach city champion, collected four birdies and three bogies on the 6,600-yard course to

take a one-stroke lead over Chris Etue of Hidden Hills, Scott Campbell of Palms Verdes and Lynn Stone of Chino.

Six Long Beach golfers improved on their first-round scores and two of them, Mike Bellmar and Max Bublitz, are in title contention. Bellmar shot 73 for 148 and Bublitz a 74 for 149.

Paul Hjulberg (75), Jeff Fredensberg (72), Greg Hetzer (75) and Mel Collins (75) were the other Long Beach golfers to move up with their improved second round.

Andy Koppel of Upland fired a brilliant six-under-par 66 for the day's best round. Shockingly, it was 20 strokes better than his first-day effort, moving him from 63rd place to 15th.

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British soccer

English League Division 1
Arsenal 1, Everton 1
Aston Villa 1, Birmingham City 2
Bristol City 1, West Ham 1, the Leeds 2, Newcastle 2, the Leicester 2, Queens Park Rangers 2, the
Liverpool 2, Tottenham 0
Manchester United 2, Middlesbrough 0
Norwich 0, Derby 0, the Stoke 2, Ipswich 1
Sunderland 0, Manchester City 2
Division 2
Blackburn 0, Bristol Rovers 0, the Carlisle 2, Burnley 1, the Chelsea 2, Bolton 1
Hartford 1, Charlton 2
Luton 0, Fulham 2
Preston 1, Plymouth Argyle 0
Sheff. Wed. 1, Blackpool 0
Oxford 1, Cardiff 0
Southampton 1, Nottingham Forest 1, the
Wolverhampton 5, Oldham 0
Division 3
Bury 2, Chester 0
Brighton 2, York 2
Gillingham 2, Portsmouth 1
Lincoln 0, Swindon 5, the Mansfield 1, Trarnmere 1, the Oxford 1, Grimsby 2
Preston 1, Crystal Palace 0, the Reading 0, Rotherham 0, the Reading 1, Port Vale 1, the Sheffield Wednesday 4, Chesterfield 1
Shrewsbury 1, Northampton 0
Wrexham 1, Walsall 0
Division 4
Scunthorpe 1, Workington 1
Brentford 3, Southport 0
Cambridge 2, Borehampton 0
Colchester 3, Crewe 2
Darlington 2, Huddersfield 0
Hull 1, Exeter 2
Hartlepool 1, Southend 3
Newport 2, Aldershot 1
Rochdale 3, Watford 1
Swansea 1, Doncaster 1, the Torquay 0, Braintree 3

Yarborough on 500 pole; Guthrie 11th

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Cale Yarborough, gunning for his second consecutive victory and third in four weeks on the NASCAR Grand National circuit, grabbed the pole position Saturday for today's Delaware 500.

Yarborough, currently leading the NASCAR point standings, wheeled his 1976 Chevrolet around the one-mile track at 133.377 miles an hour to beat out Richard Petty for the No. 1 starting spot in Sunday's race.

Petty, the defending Delaware 500 champion

and second to Yarborough in this year's Grand National standings, recorded a top speed of 132.625 miles an hour in a Dodge.

Janet Guthrie qualified 11th at 129.398 mph in a Chevrolet.

1. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 133.377 miles an hour; 2. Richard Petty, Dodge, 132.625; 3. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 132.226; 4. Buddy Baker, Ford, 132.173; 5. David Pearson, Mercury, 132.066; 6. David Marcis, Dodge, 131.815; 7. Bobby Allison, Mercury, 131.527; 8. Dick Brooks, Ford, 129.757; 9. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 129.463; 10. Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 129.369; 11. Janet Guthrie, Chevrolet, 129.398; 12. Cecil Gordon, Ford, 128.849; 13. Frank Warren, Dodge, 128.718; 14. Bobby Wawak, Chevrolet, 128.608; 15. D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 128.631; 16. Terry Bivins, Chevrolet, 127.927; 17. Bruce Hill, Chevrolet, 127.922; 18. Richard Childress, Chevrolet, 127.469; 19. Gary Myers, Chevrolet, 127.118; 20. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 126.858.



NEW '76 PLYMOUTH ARROW RUNS ON ANY KIND OF GAS!

Overhead cam hemi eng., reclining bucket seats, adi. strg. col., pwr. front disc brakes, tinted glass, bumper guards front & rear, folding rear seat & more! Wide choice of colors in stock.

VALUE PERFORMANCE SAVINGS
WHAT MORE CAN A LITTLE CAR GIVE?

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!

FREE 10 SPEED BIKE
WEACH ARROW SOLD, NOW \$19,995. 30th. WITH THIS AD & AT TIME OF PURCHASE ONLY

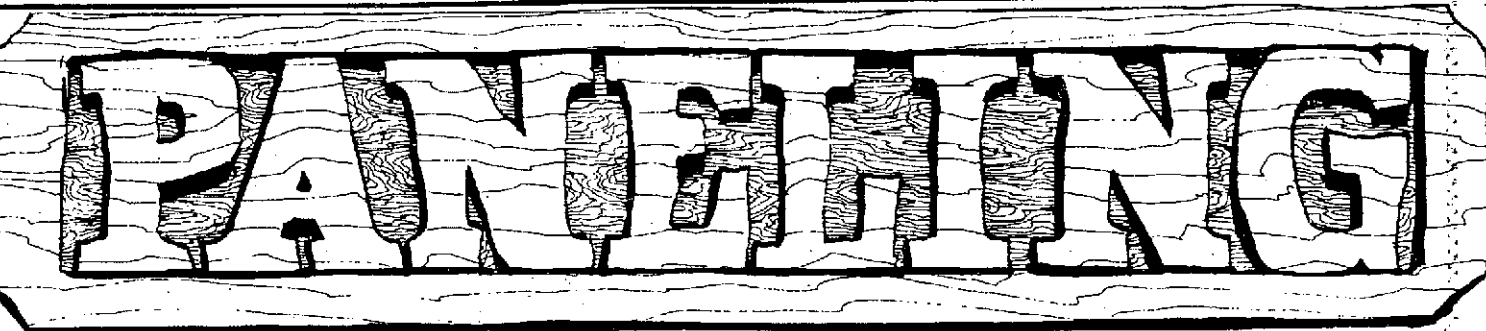
213-531-2601
714-531-2601

NORTH SIDE OF LAKEWOOD CENTER

MOOTHART

CHRYSLER Plymouth

4919 Candlewood at Clark Ave.



PREFINISHED COLORTONE LUAN PANELING

Hey, it isn't too bad. In fact, I kind of like the tones. (Good, you buy it.)

2⁹⁷

REG. PRICE 3.97 SHEET



MASONITE PREFINISHED PEARL, RUSSET, CHAMPAGNE, JADE OR SADDLE PANELING

3⁹⁷

REG. PRICE 4.97 SHEET

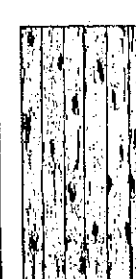


EL PRESIDIO GOLD MIST PANELING

Got that smoked misty look. (I see your lips moving, do you feel a song coming on?)

4⁹⁷

REG. PRICE 6.97 SHEET



EXECUTIVE PRINTS FRONTIER BIRCH, MANOR WALNUT, ROSEWOOD, CEDAR OR OAK

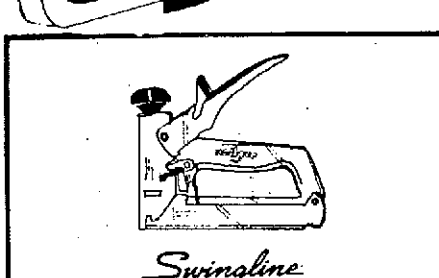
Great prints, the kind to almost make the trees jealous enough to go out on strike.

5⁹⁷

REG. 7.97

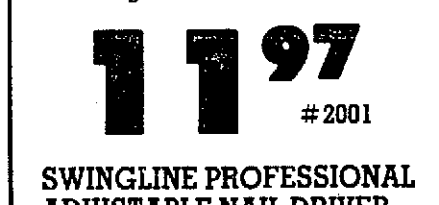


ALL-FULL 4x8 FT.



WHAMMER NAILGUN

Fire a nail as easy as a staple, automatically countersinks the heads, loads a belt of nails like a machinegun.



SWINGLINE PROFESSIONAL ADJUSTABLE NAIL DRIVER

You can shoot nails in all day with this, a little more flexible, a little heavy duty tool.



11⁹⁷ #2001

14⁹⁷ #30011

NEW!



MASONITE RED, TAN, OR WHITE BRICK PANELING

Yes, it looks very real and very rich. For eleven bucks and change why expect less?

11⁹⁷

walite SHELL NUT KNOTTY PLANK OR BRIAR HARDBOARD PANELING

Patterns and grains you wouldn't believe. Man-made. Gotta admit when they fool with Mother Nature they do it up big.

6⁹⁷ PANEL

7⁹⁷ PANEL

MASONITE ENVOY ROSEWOOD

Looks just like real Rosewood. In fact, some people argue with us. We'll always tell you the truth of things.

7⁹⁷ PANEL

8⁹⁷ PANEL

OLD SPANISH DARK RUSTIC WOOD PANELING

A real wood face (now someone will insist it's a manufactured surface). Paneling for everyone, at every price.

8⁹⁷ PANEL

9⁹⁷ PANEL

BARCLAY SANDALWOOD OR EXECUTIVE BURL

And can you believe we have more paneling besides these specials. You pay your money, you get your choice.

9⁹⁷ PANEL

10⁹⁷ PANEL

11⁹⁷ PANEL

12⁹⁷ PANEL

13⁹⁷ PANEL

14⁹⁷ PANEL

15⁹⁷ PANEL



Earl Scheib SAYS
I'LL PAINT ANY CAR FOR ONLY \$49.95
INCLUDING WHEELS AND DOOR JAMBS

STILL AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAIN!

LONG BEACH 2826 E. Anaheim St. 433-4977
N. LONG BEACH 2033 E. Carson at Cherry 426-6511
BELLFLOWER 17155 Lakewood Blvd. 634-5650
COMPTON 1411 N. Long Beach Blvd. 632-7777
GARDEN GROVE 8111 Garden Grove Blvd. 893-3545

PUBLIC AUCTION

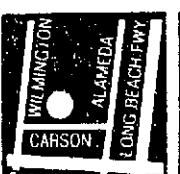
CITY OF LOS ANGELES CITY OF PASADENA AND OTHERS
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976—10:30 A.M.
1600 BLOCK—MAPLE & LOS ANGELES STREETS, LOS ANGELES, CA.

(Under Santa Monica Freeway—Westbound Offramp at Los Angeles St., Eastbound Offramp—Maple Ave.)
71 SEDANS: 37 Malibors, 1972, 73, 75 & Chevrolats, 1967, 68, 72; 1 Rambler, 1966; 3 Fords, 1970, 74; 15 Plymouths, 1969 thru 1972; 2 Oldsmobiles, 1968, 71; 5 Mercurys, 1970, 71; 1 Ford LTD, 1973.
3 PICKUPS: 1 Ford, 1969; 1 Dodge, 1970; 1 Chevrolet El Camino, 1967.
4 TRUCKS: 2 Fords, 1964; 2 Dodges, 1964; 1 VAN: International Metro Walkin, 68; 2 CARS & CHASSIS: 1 Dodge, 1967; 1 International, 1965; 1 utility, Ford, 1968; 1 BUS: G.M.C., 45 Pass., 1950; 1 FORESTRY JUNK UTILITY: G.M.C., 1953.
1 TRAILER: International, 1949.
1 HANDVANE: G.M.C., 1968.
1 AMBULANCE: Ford, 69.
12 STATION WAGONS: 9 Fords, 1975; 1 Plymouth, 1969; 2 Malibors, 1971.
1 ELECTRIC CART: 1 TONY TRACTOR, 1 AERIAL LADDER TRUCK: (Fire Engine) Pirsch, 50.
13 MOTORCYCLES: 8 Harley Davidson 3-WHL., 1967, 68, 69; 5 Harley Davidson 2-WHL., 1971.
MISCELLANEOUS will include: Refrigerators, Chain Falls & Hoists, Lawn Mowers, Underwater Breathing Apparatus, Lamp Shields, Fire Turnout Coats & Boots, Misc. Cabinets & Chairs.
Neither the participants nor Ken Porter Auction Co. makes any guarantee or warranty, express or implied, of any kind or nature, as to the condition of the vehicles or equipment offered for sale.
INSPECTION: Saturday, September 25, 1976 from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and after 8:30 A.M. on day of sale. TERMS: 25% deposit required on day of sale; balance by cash or cashier check on Monday, September 27, 1976.

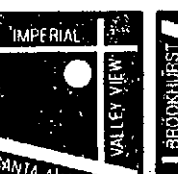
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR BUCK HUP
KEN PORTER AUCTION CO.
P.O. Drawer "H"
813 Garden Street
Santa Barbara, Ca. 93102
Phone: (805) 966-0017 or 966-7013



BELLFLOWER 17326 Woodruff I Bk. Blvd. of Artesia Blvd. (213) 70-2721



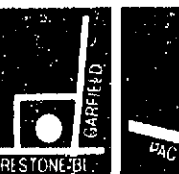
CARSON 2045 E. Carson, Bet. Wilmington and Alameda (213) 437-0551



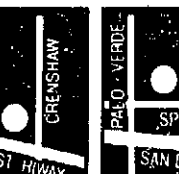
LA MIRADA 12841 Valley View, Corner Imperial (714) 523-7870



HUNTINGTON BEACH 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561



SOUTH GATE DOWNEY 5645 E. Firestone Blvd., South Gate (213) 869-3501



TORRANCE 25415 Crenshaw Crenshaw and Pac. Cst. Hwy. (213) 530-4451



LONG BEACH 6501 E. Spring Corner of Palo Verde (213) 425-6491



WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6

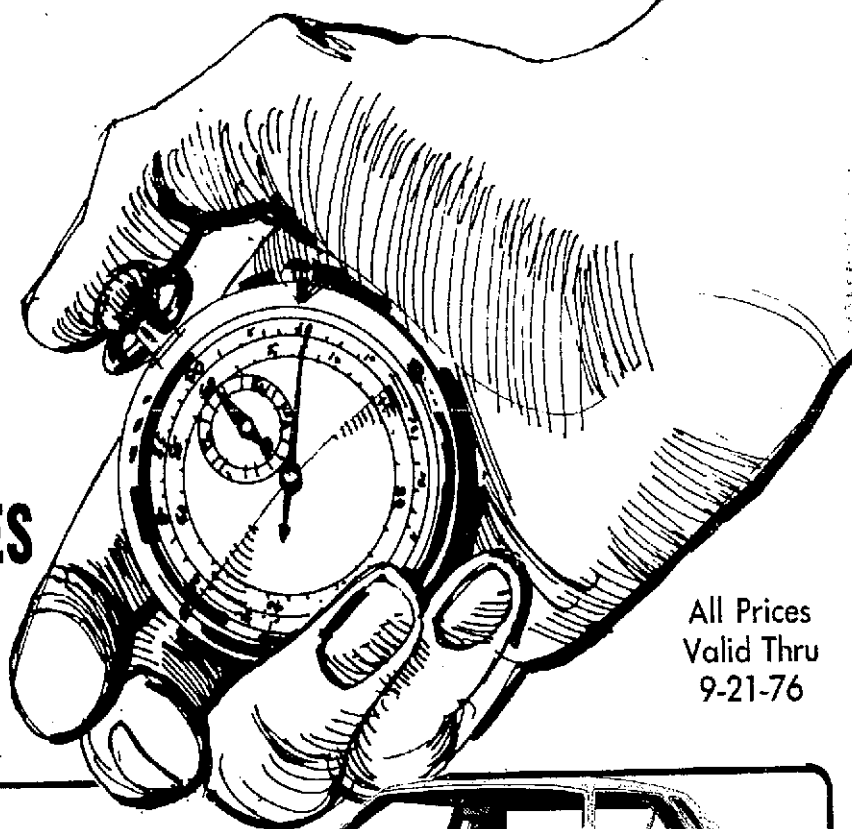
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432-5959Los Angeles 775-6211
Orange County 537-1611

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1976

THE COUNTDOWN IS ON . . .

THE 1977 MODELS ARE ARRIVING!
WE MUST MAKE ROOM. WE HAVE SLASHED PRICES
ON ALL NEW 76's. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE
\$ \$ SAVINGS BUYS TODAY

All Prices
Valid Thru
9-21-76

HUGE INVENTORY OF USED CARS & TRUCKS

**'74 FORD
PINTO WAGON**4 speed, radio, heater, custom exterior
(082KEF)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2775

NOW \$2299

**'74 VW
BUG**4 speed trans., radio, heater,
(412MVD)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2650

NOW \$2199

**'74 CHEV
LUV P.U.**4 cyl., 4 speed trans., R.H., Mikado
custom interior, low miles. (03630W)

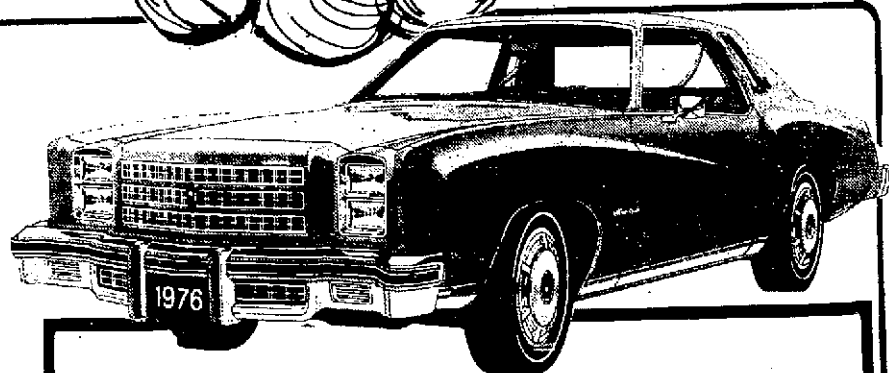
RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2960

NOW \$2799

**'75 CHEV
MONTE CARLO**V8, auto trans., pwr. door, R.H., fact
air, vinyl roof. 869LWF

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4499

NOW \$4499



NEW '76 CHEVROLETS NEW '76 MONTE CARLO

Coupe. Factory air, V8, auto shift, power steering, power disc brakes, tilt wheel, rally wheels, AM
radio, radial wsw tires. Sfk. 1395. Ser. 1H57L6Z475685.

\$5652 OR \$499 DN. \$154 Per Mo.

\$5652 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$7771 incl. tax & finance charges for 48
mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.47%**NEW '76 MONZA
CABRIOLET TOWNE COUPE**Automatic trans., 4 cylinder, whitewall tires, AM radio,
vinyl roof. Sfk. 1247. Ser. 1M27B6C122760.

\$4224 OR \$199 DN. \$124 Per Mo.

\$4224 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$6151 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos. on
approval of your credit. APR 16.28%**NEW '76 NOVA
2-DOOR**230 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, tinted
glass, disc wheel covers, disc bumpers, gauges, etc. Sfk.
1585. Ser. 1X2706163499.

\$4189 OR \$199 DN. \$119 Per Mo.

\$4189 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$5911 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos. on
approval of your credit. APR 14.48%

1977 Model Cars & Trucks Available for Immediate Delivery!

Except Caprices and Impalas

YOUR CHOICE
**NEW '76 CHEVETTE
SCOOTER** Ser. 1J0816Y272565
Sfk. 1329

\$199 DN. \$84 PER MO.

NEW '76 VEGA SPORT COUPE
FULL PRICE \$2990

\$2990 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$4231 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.97%

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE., NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.

3770 CHERRY AVENUE LONG BEACH

Metro Long Beach
426-3341OPEN SUNDAY
9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.Orange County
527-8779

NEW TRUCKS USED

'76 CHEV BLAZER4 Wheel Drive, V8, 4 speed, 31 gal. tank, dual
exhaust, pwr strg, H.D. radiator, locking differ-
ential, chrome bumpers & grille. Ser. 216213.

\$6251

\$299 DOWN \$178⁵¹ MO.

\$6251 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$8887 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.48%

NEW 1977 TRUCKS & VANS

AVAILABLE
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**NEW '76
LUV**

\$3390

Sfk. 1634 Ser. CEN1458251434

\$199 DN. 98 Per Mo.

\$3390 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$4893 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 15.82%



Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 19, 1976

<p>TE es 185</p> <p>HOUSE MAN</p> <p>Minimum experi- encing. UPS, goods industry, personnel and operation. 8 to evening. Good</p> <p>78793</p> <p>MAN author needs an w back writing &</p>	<p>HELP WA</p> <p>Help Wanted Gen</p> <p>FISH HAND</p> <p>ON NIGHT</p> <p>Now Taking A</p> <p>Apply In</p> <p>2035 E. 14th St.</p> <p>GENERAL New Disco-Bill reliable help-Cl near car repair</p>
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604 Pine Ave. \$3.50 Hr call AGENCY HE 7 0501	<p>EXPER. 30</p> <p>Starters in Leisure Dai-Jei Coif.</p> <p>EXPER 186 \$18 & UP 4-4:15-11:15</p> <p>MAN or an experi vacation, full ly in person</p>	<p>Location GENERAL HELD 10 Haves L</p> <p>General Shop Male \$200 & Pivot</p> <p>General W Large distribution town area, need employees, firm starting salary and working condi Please call Opportu 3 p.m. for specia Equal Opportunity</p> <p>GIRL, Dependable permanent full tim ing leather hander at 1201 Pine Ave. L</p> <p>GUARANTY AMERICAN PROTECT Immediate O PART 1</p>
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or Fri. \$3.05
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migrant ship
\$6 a week \$3.50
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MURRAY, Jan
Call: 714 527
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JORSYTHE
12 433-6979

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dry cleaning
and opportunity
At Amo Clean-
ing, 421-8297.

GUARD
FULL OR PART
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L.A. 804-988-8888

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UNIFORMS
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Education & Training
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 by Employer

F. Preferred.
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Part Time No
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Brewing Co.
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MAKE YOUR
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\$3.50-\$4.00
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FOOTBALL &
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 some work; some
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HARD WORKING
 Bldg. Salary = \$
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 spare time. Mr C
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 yrs & Older. \$2
 Mrs. Cornelia
 me. Apply at 11
 10am-5pm. Whole
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 Apply 10 A
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
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Tempora
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driver Call 892-
Lot attendant full
Ocean Blvd LB


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 20. meo. Adults.
 21. Part or full time.
 22. Counter Help
 23. Phone before 11
 24. a.m., 397-0065.
 25. Y JOBS
 26. WORKERS
 27. INTERERS
 28. as for exper or
 29. work record &
 30. TURN MFG CO.
 31. Compton, Nr NLB
 32. n. Qualified Agen-
 33. Blvd, Reilflower
 34. Warehouse
 35. N-MEN
 36. Y-PAID TODAY
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 43. As per w
 44. AFTER
 45. EA
 46. COULD
 47. \$400
 48. COMPANY

5:30-9AM
 PAY FOR WORK
 FREE — NO FEE
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 FRS Center for full
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 907 E 7th LB

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\$175,000
G-Gr. N.L.B.
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1,315 STY?
to UNITS
in 434-0935
n Belmont
255 owner
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424-0244
\$500, G.D.W.
424-0241
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New, Complete
the Civic Cen
St 597-5581
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all ocean view,
security bldg.
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Ritr. 432-2319
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Ocean View, 100
sq. equiv., w/
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VING 37-2610
S-Robt Rtlr
NTN-Shapiro
E-Apt II
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th, Gold Find
1,900 sf. Term Se-

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Approx. 7000 sq ft.
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neal recreation
room, security,
elevators, from
Jacuzzi, pool, etc.
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Condo w-decorator
view, 2 bath,
\$58,500.

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fully decorated 7
bedrooms, Newer Secured at \$47,500
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city, realtors, pools.
439-7119

Real estate listings categorized by area (Condominiums, Duplexes, Homes for Sale, etc.) and price range. Includes contact information for various real estate agents and companies like Century 21, Coldwell Banker, and others. The listings are organized into columns and rows, with each entry providing details about the property and the agent's contact information.

[illegible]

REALTOR OF THE WEEK



JOHNNY MILLER

Johnny Wesley Miller was born in Great Falls, Montana and raised and educated in Eugene, Oregon. During World War II, he served with the Naval Forces in the Pacific in communications aboard destroyers. In eight years of outstanding service, he advanced from Apprentice Seaman to Lieutenant Junior Grade. Mr. Miller also had the honor of being assigned to a rescue team that freed 1,400 Allied prisoners from a prison camp in Mukden, Manchuria. Mr. Miller earned his Certificate in Real Estate from Long Beach Community College. Active in civic affairs, he is now a Life Member of Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Knights of Columbus Chapter

of Commerce, Long Beach Board of Realtors and the West Orange County Board of Realtors. Mr. Miller and eight other Realtors merged to form ALL-POINTS Realty Corporation and plan to accept additional members in the near future. ALL-POINTS Realtors was formed in order to give the Buyer and Seller more personal service from knowledgeable, competent professionals in the field of Real Estate, as ALL-POINTS emphasizes SERVICE to each and every client. Mr. Miller's office is located at 11110 Los Alamitos Blvd., Suite 208, Los Alamitos, Ca. Phone (213) 598-5572.

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1 BEDROOM

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801 E. 1st		Downtown
3806 Albury	597-2481,	
	422-9858	Lakewood
5107 Bixler	925-7551	Lakewood
3772 Chatwin	597-2481,	
	422-9858	Lakewood
2534 Loomis	422-9858	Lakewood Area
3766 Pacific	373-8423,	
	530-2275	Long Beach
3910 De Ora	597-6425	Los Altos
3331 McNab	421-5553	Los Altos
521 W. 20th	421-5686	Wrigley

2 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

2729 Washington	830-1280	Dominguez
3931 De Ora	421-1756	Los Altos
220 E. 68th	631-7430	North Long Beach

3 BEDROOM

13526 Stanbridge	925-9545	Bellflower
209 Claremont	438-8895	Belmont Shore
20 Corano	439-3989	Belmont Shore
6327 San Ruben	714-752-1520	Buena Park
3902 Monogram	597-2481,	
	598-1091	Carson Park
3725 Greenbrier	598-4561	City College
5831 Maxson	714-761-4924	Cypress
10281 Sande	714-892-7322	Cypress
21829 Carlerik	830-1280	Dominguez
9317 Songest	923-0548	Downey
426 Rose	434-9945	Eastside
15922 Standish	714-897-7244	Huntington Beach
11313 E. 213th	860-2547	Lakewood
12356 215th	860-3590	Lakewood
5919 Arabella	866-1768	Lakewood
4660 Deboyer	423-6445	Lakewood
6242 Freckles	429-8051	Lakewood
6317 South	925-7551	Lakewood
2723 Elkport	865-3591	Lakewood Area
6154 Pepperwood	429-7648	Lakewood Area
11504 Elvins	431-6566	Lakewood-Cerritos
2070 Faust	597-2481	Los Altos
1801 Litchfield	597-2481,	
	596-7043	Los Altos
109 E. 57th	595-4858	North Long Beach
6837 Stearns	430-7571,	
	596-1671	Plaza Area
2181 Eucalyptus	424-4712	Wrigley

3 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

9941 Lindale	925-7551	Bellflower
6466 Bixby Hill Road	430-7571,	
	596-1671	Bixby Hill
19620 Sheryl	860-2431	Cerritos
5431 Coralite	421-1756	City College
2659 220th Place	830-1280	Dominguez
333 Orizaba	423-6445	Eastside
5234 Verdura	423-6445	Lakewood
12225 Puma	430-5807	Norwalk
11821 Volunteer	925-7551	Norwalk
3463 Monogram	598-9189	Plaza
2156 Vuelta Grande	434-7474	Plaza Area

4 BEDROOM

3759 Studebaker	421-2343	Carson Plaza
17902 S. Point Arguello	860-2431	Cerritos
12061 Smokey	924-2405	Cerritos
4041 Churchill	924-9347	Cypress
2943 Dollar	423-6445	Lakewood
4141 Linden	432-8421	Long Beach
2637 Nipomo	429-3075	Long Beach
11362 Baskerville	431-7226	Rossmore
4656 Hazelnut	431-4397	Seal Beach

4 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

394 Flint	598-3358	Alamitos Heights
3060 E. 2nd	439-6807	Belmont Heights
6310 Vera Crest	430-7571,	
	596-1671	Bixby Hill
17827 Harvest	421-1761	Cerritos
5321 Meadowwood	537-0600	Lakewood
6830 El Progreso	596-3477	Plaza Area

5 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

16907 Stowers	537-8280,	
	861-9407	Cerritos

6 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

17215 Harvest	425-8482	Cerritos
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CONDOMINIUM

8705 Santa Margarita	714-821-5761	La Palma
7890 E. Spring, No. 11-H	920-1773	Rossmore
12400 Montecito, Apt. 404	597-2481	Seal Beach

DUPLEX

3017-19 E. 63rd	597-2481	North Long Beach
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HOME WITH POOL

6466 Bixby Hill Road	430-7571,	
	596-1671	Bixby Hill
6027 Pitacon	431-6566	Cypress
2118 Delhollow	423-6445	Lakewood
3029 Lomina	597-2481,	
	425-6294	Los Altos
6070 Lewis	430-0505	North Long Beach
12207 Orr & Day	864-5032	Norwalk
517 Riviera	431-5268	Seal Beach
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room & large family room. Ask

about today. Call now.

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Val Brown

MOORE REALTY 421-8481

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Eves: 594-0016

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flooring, formal dining rm. Very best

location. Call now.

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421-8233

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3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2

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Economy 4 cylinder engine, auto
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IMPORT, SPORT CARS

'74 TOYOTA
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'74 VW bug
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'75 DATSUN 210 liftback
Orange, white, black, interior, 18,000
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'75 DATSUN 210 liftback
Orange, white, black, interior, 18,000
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'75 DATSUN 210 liftback
Orange, white, black, interior, 18,000
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'75 DATSUN 210 liftback
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IMPORT, SPORT CARS

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

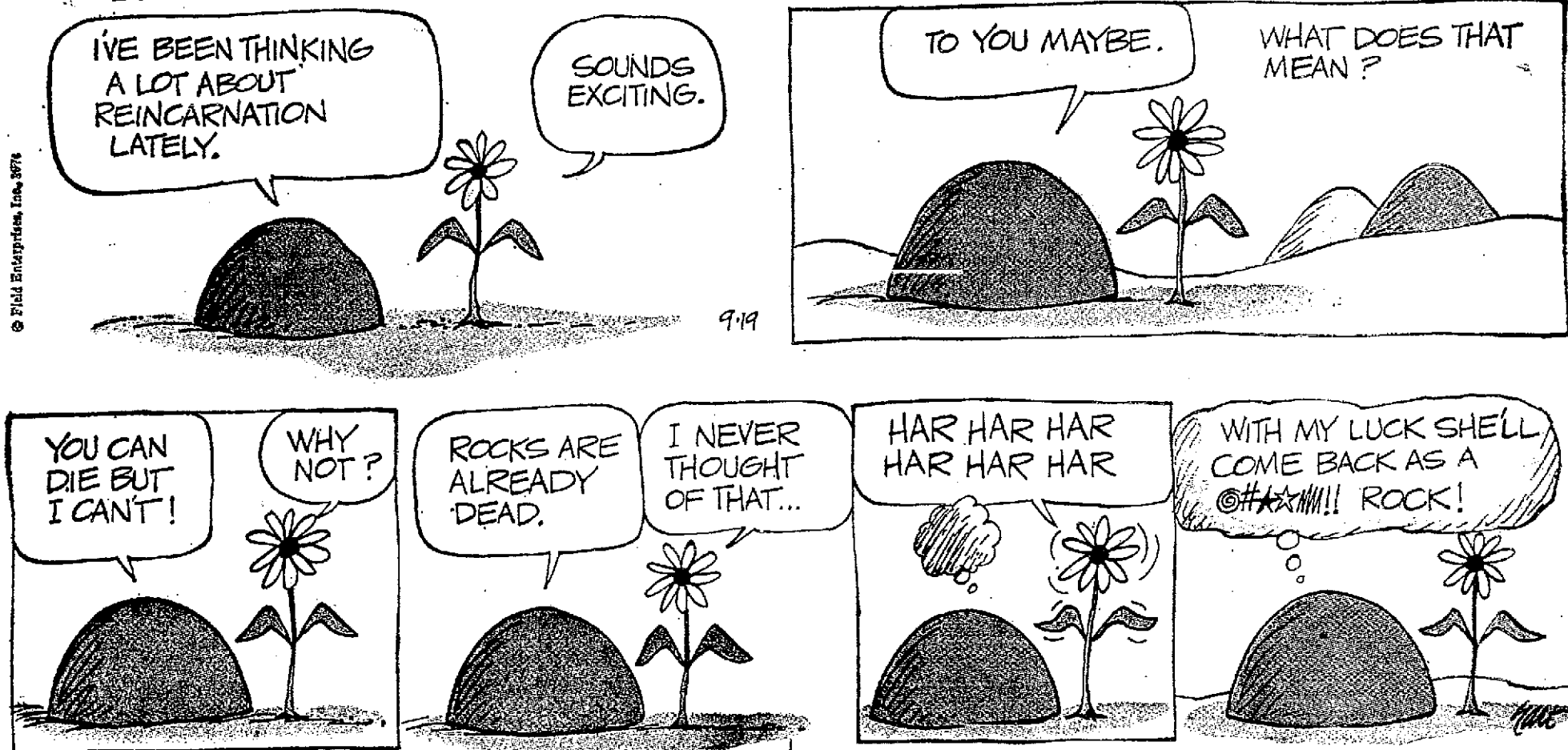
Voice of the
Southland

35¢

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
SEPTEMBER 19, 1976

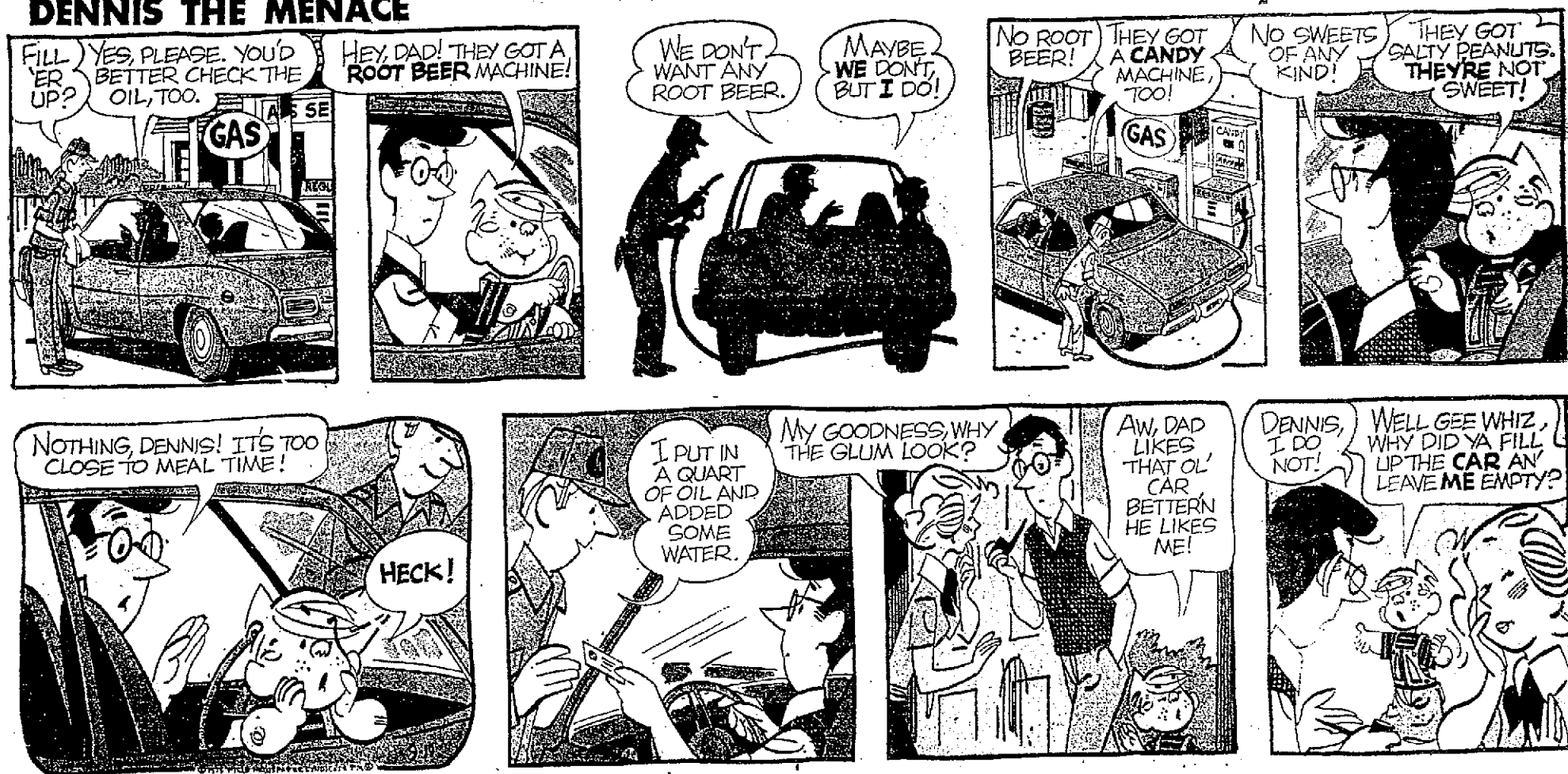
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



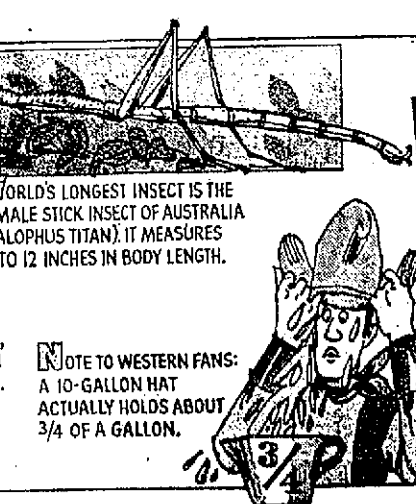
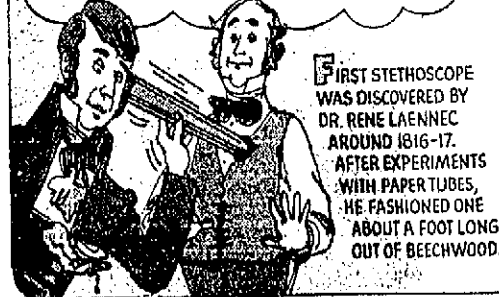
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM



WEE PALS - kid power

featuring
WEESOP'S
FUNKY TALES
BY MORRIE

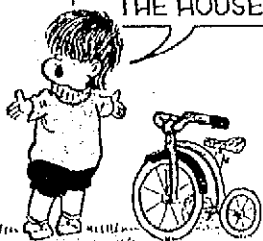
"THE DUDE WHO WOULDN'T LISTEN"



"EVERYONE WARNED WELLINGTON ABOUT HIS TRICYCLE....."

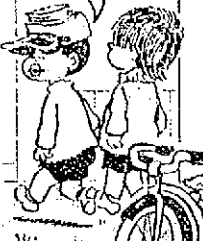
SHOULDN'T YOU PUT YOUR BIKE IN THE GARAGE?

AW, MOM - WHO'D TAKE IT FROM IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE?



"NO ONE COULD GET THROUGH TO HIM"

MAYBE WE SHOULD KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR BIKE



by Morrie Turner



"MOM, WHICH SOAP IS BEST FOR FROGS?"



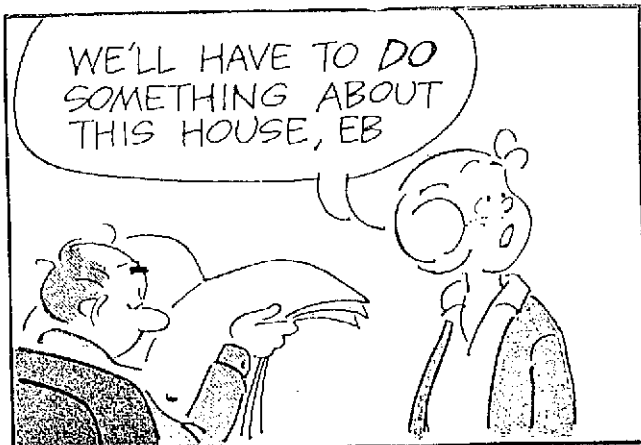
"I OVERHEARD MY MOM ASK THE DOCTOR WHAT HE COULD GIVE HER FOR RELIEF!"



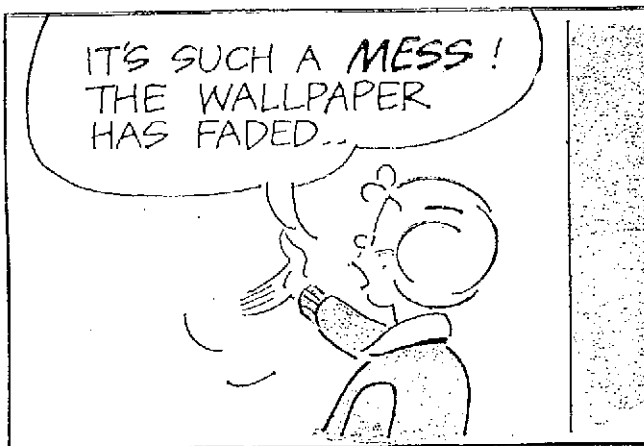
"I SAID, DO YOU MIND IF I HUM ALONG?"

Dig

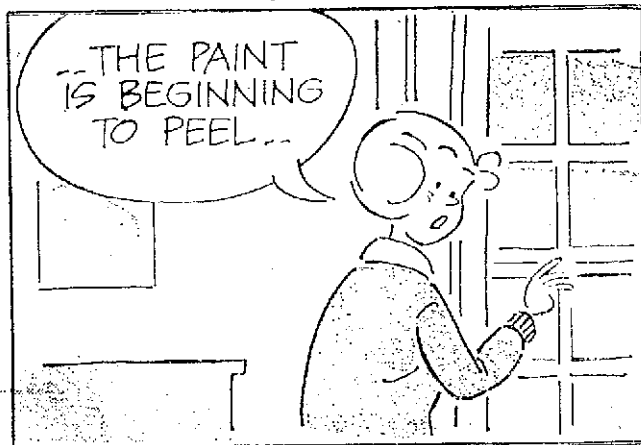
EB and FLO



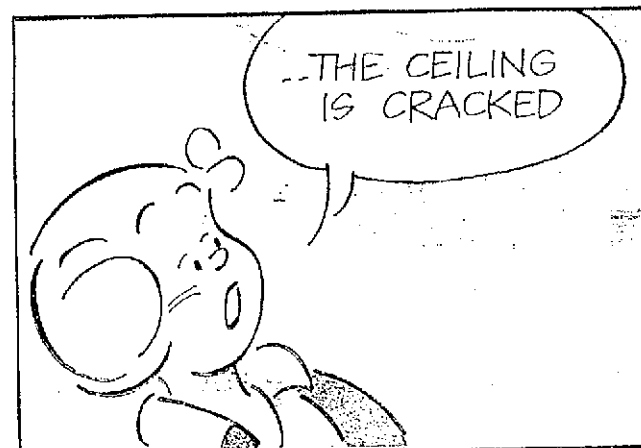
WE'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS HOUSE, EB



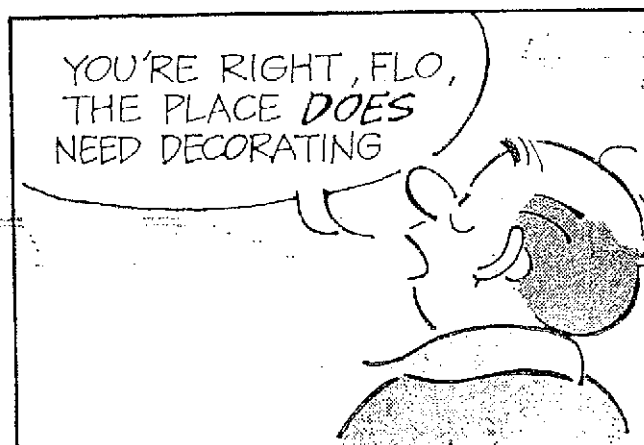
IT'S SUCH A MESS! THE WALLPAPER HAS FADED...



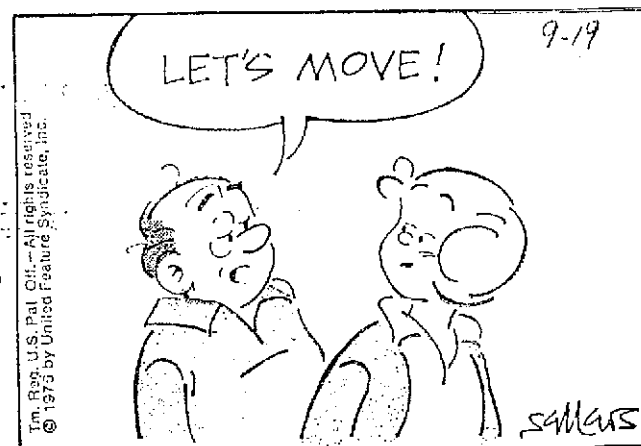
THE PAINT IS BEGINNING TO PEEL...



THE CEILING IS CRACKED



YOU'RE RIGHT, FLO, THE PLACE DOES NEED DECORATING



LET'S MOVE!

9-19

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Sellers

BROOM-HILDA

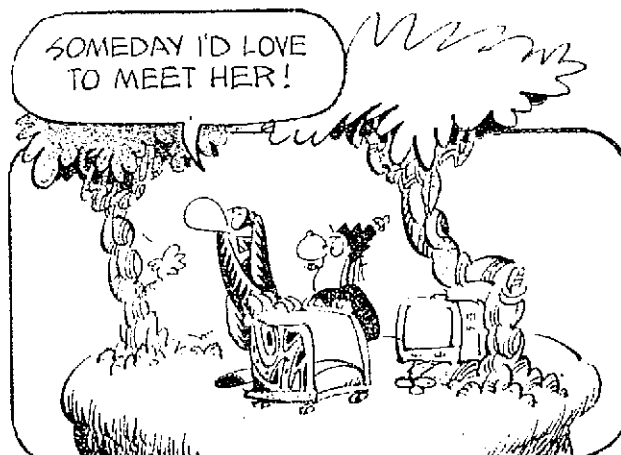


SSH! GAYLORD IS WATCHING HIS FAVORITE PROGRAM, THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW!

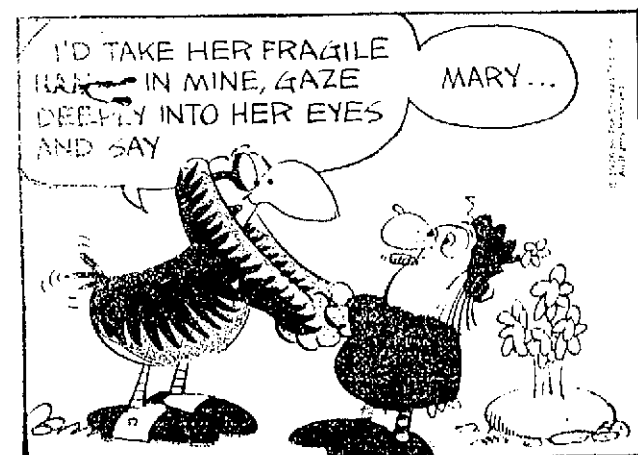


YOU LIKE HER A LOT, DON'TCHA?

AH, YES... I CONFESS THAT I'VE HAD A CRUSH ON HER FOR QUITE SOME TIME!

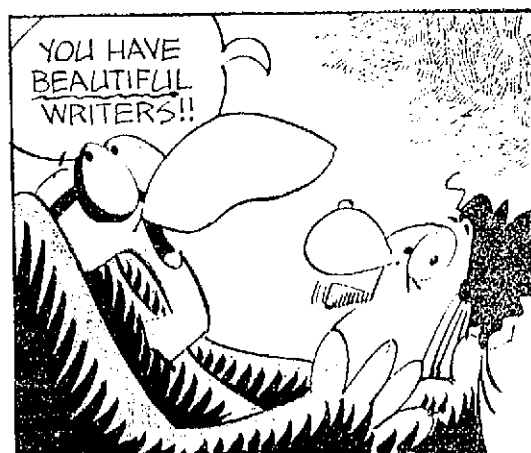


SOMEDAY I'D LOVE TO MEET HER!

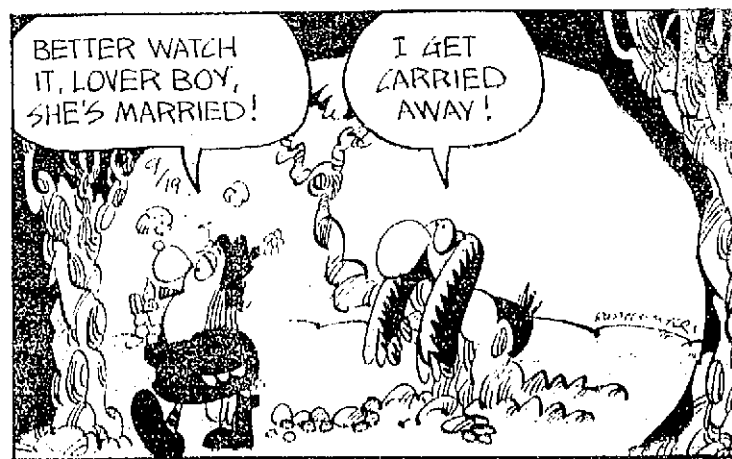


I'D TAKE HER FRAGILE HAND IN MINE, GAZE DEEPLY INTO HER EYES AND SAY

MARY...

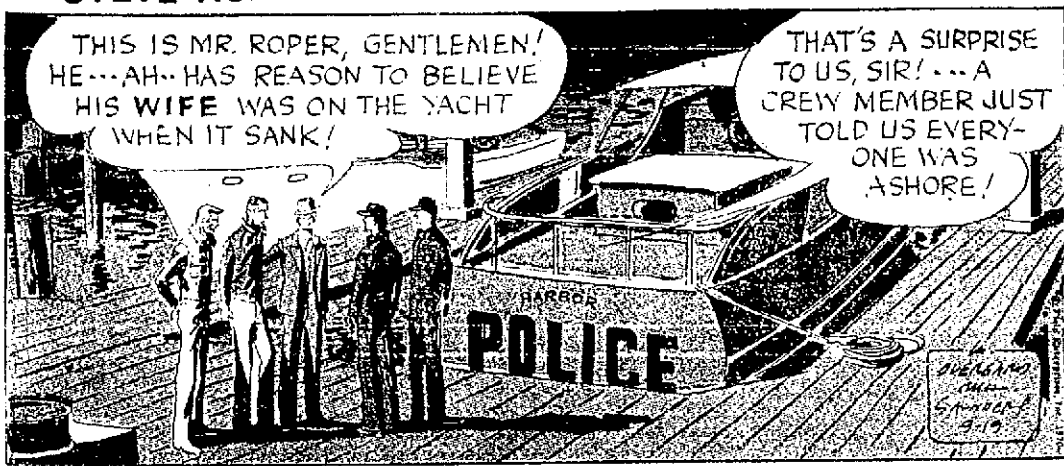


YOU HAVE BEAUTIFUL WRITERS!!

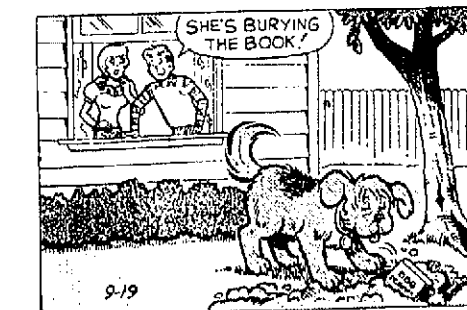
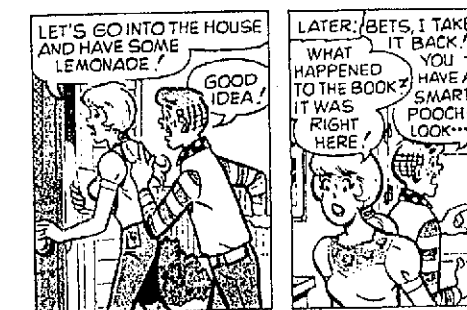
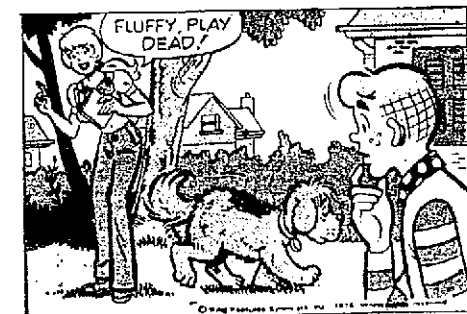
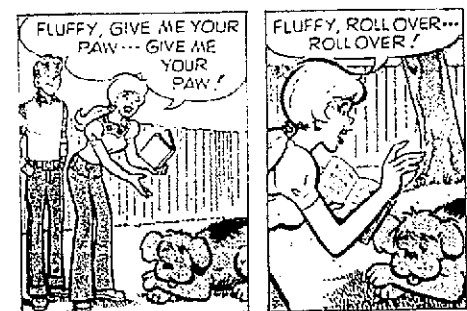
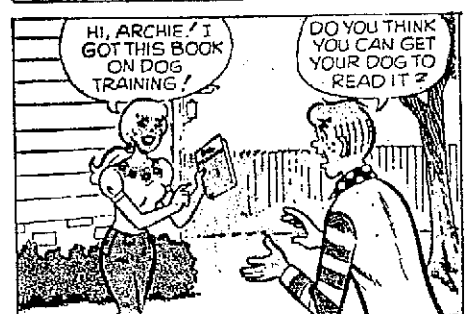


BETTER WATCH IT, LOVER BOY, SHE'S MARRIED!

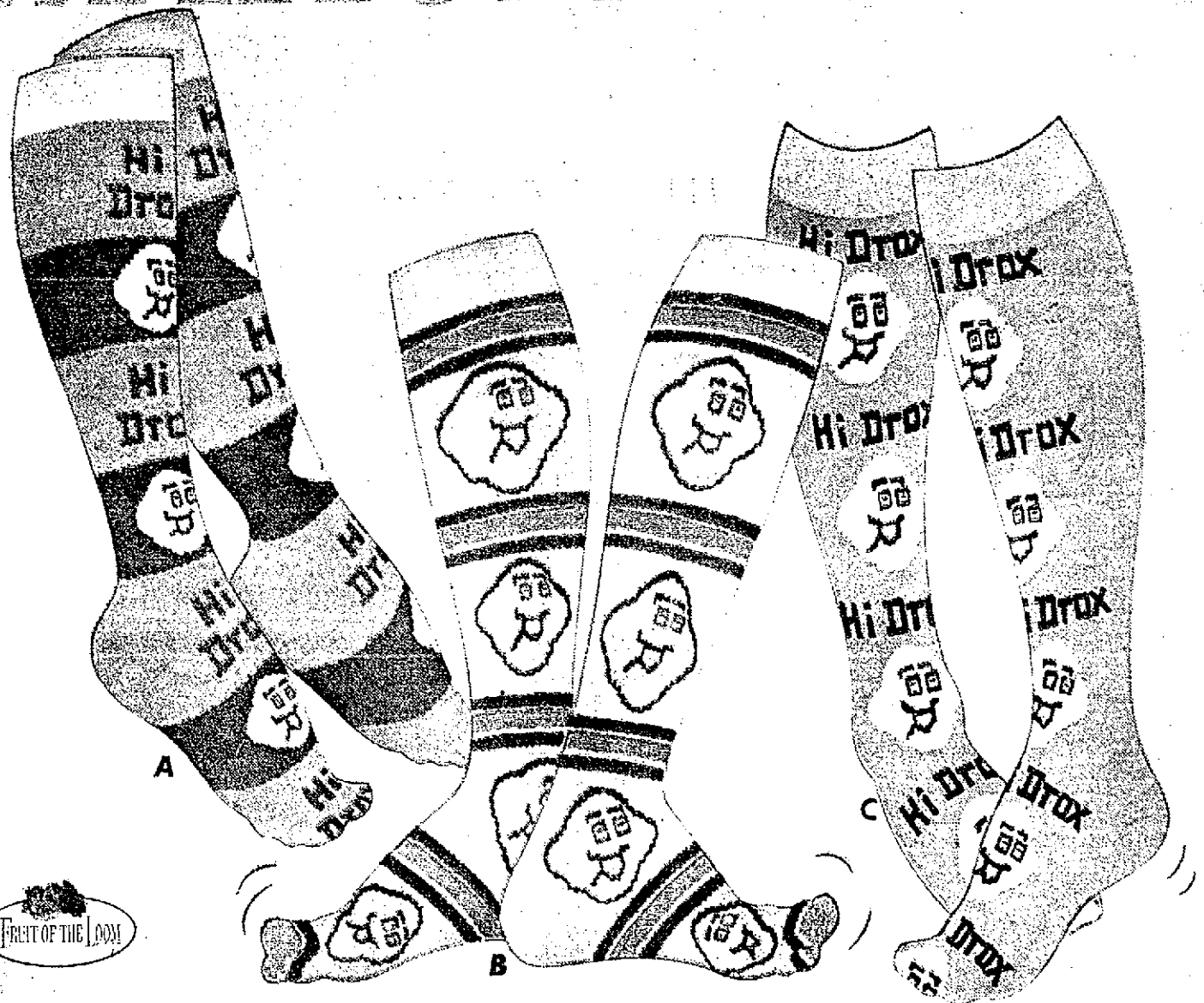
I GET CARRIED AWAY!



Archie



YOU BUY THE DROX,
WE'LL BUY THE SOX.



BUY 3 PACKAGES OF SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES,
GET A PAIR OF DROX SOX

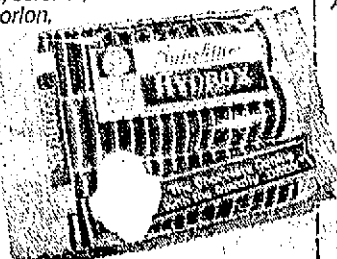


Hydrox cookies always give you the fluffy creme filling called the Drox. And lots of delicious chocolate taste. Now they give you sox.

New Drox Sox. Beautiful, colorful, Fruit of the Loom "tube" sox. Drox Sox are 55% orlon, 30% nylon, and 15% polyester. They'll be neat on the feet, in on the shin, glee for the knee. And free.

Just send us 3 proofs of purchase from any size Hydrox along with the completed order form.

Something great to eat. Something great for feet. Hydrox sox it to you.



Drox Sox fit any sock size from children's 8 to men's 13. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer good while supplies last. Indicate number of pairs desired in boxes below.

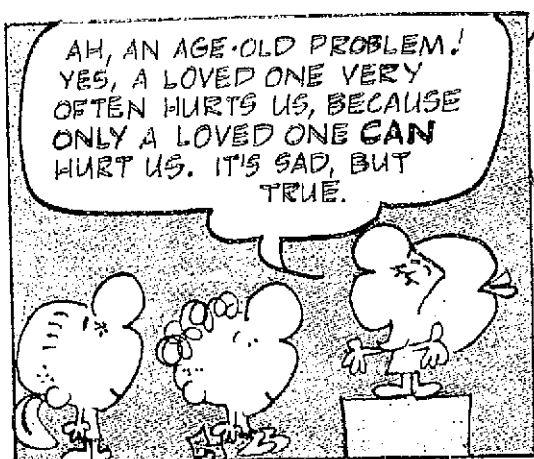
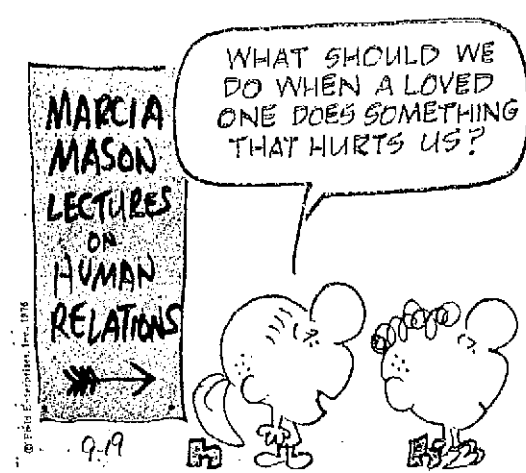
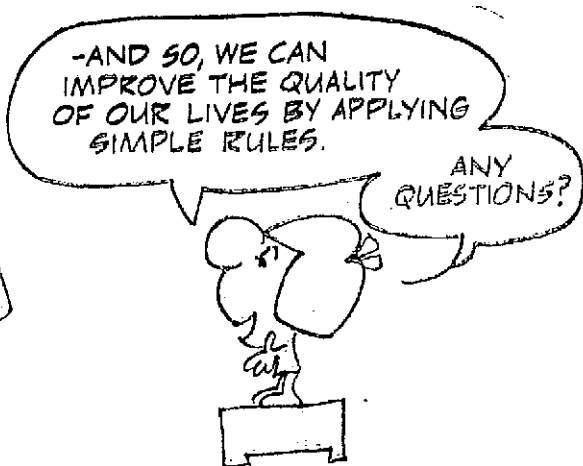
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

As proof of purchase enclose 3 Sunshine purchase seals from any size Hydrox, for each pair of sox ordered.

Name _____ Apt. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

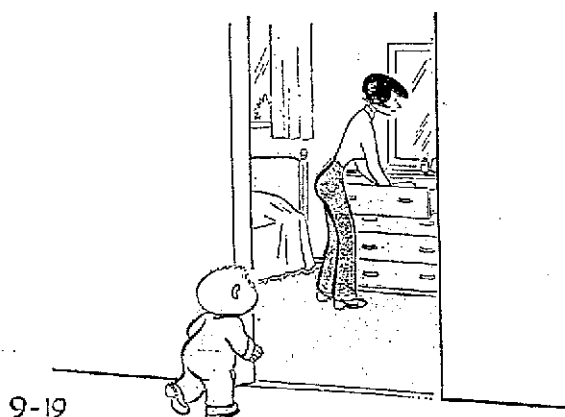
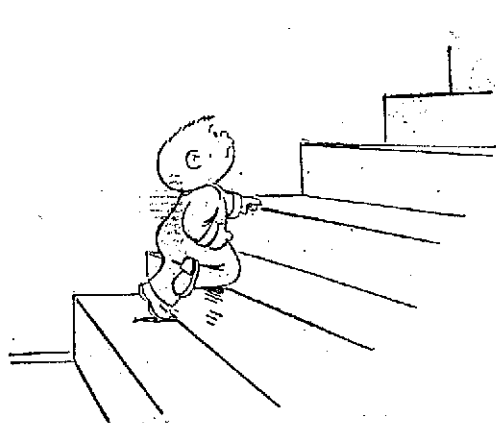
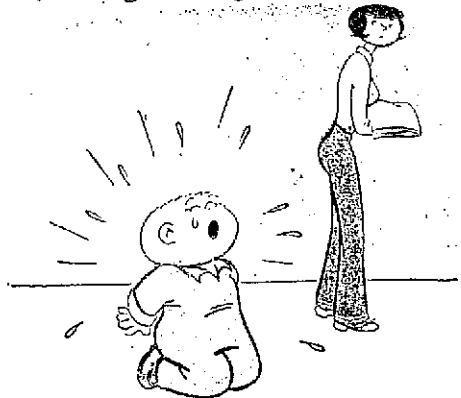
Mail To: Sunshine Drox Sox
P.O. Box 2091, Hillside, N.J. 07205

Offer expires June 1, 1977. Offer good in U.S.A. only, except where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

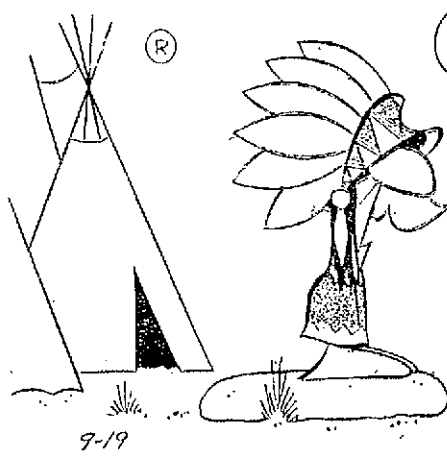
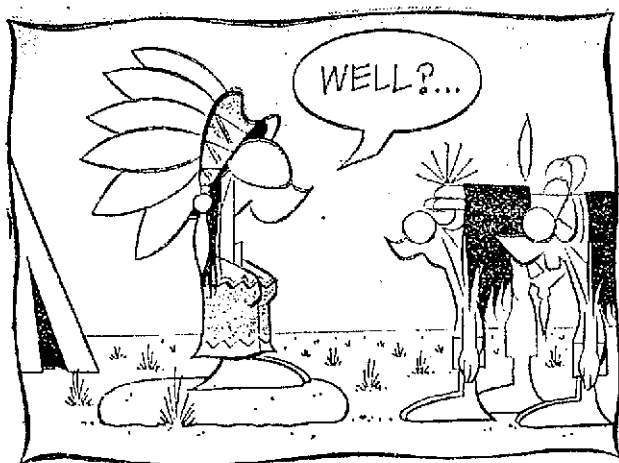
By Bill Keane



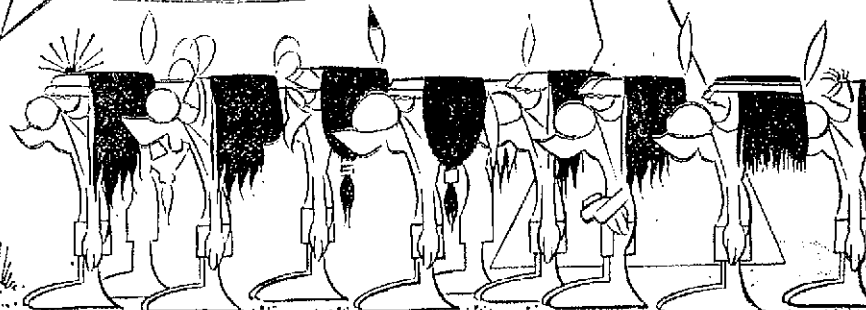
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TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

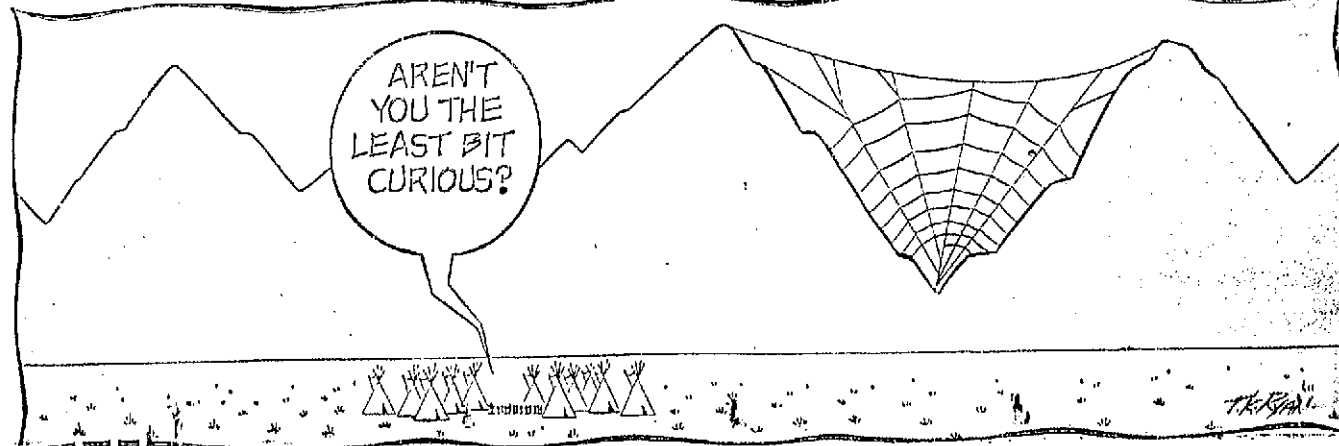
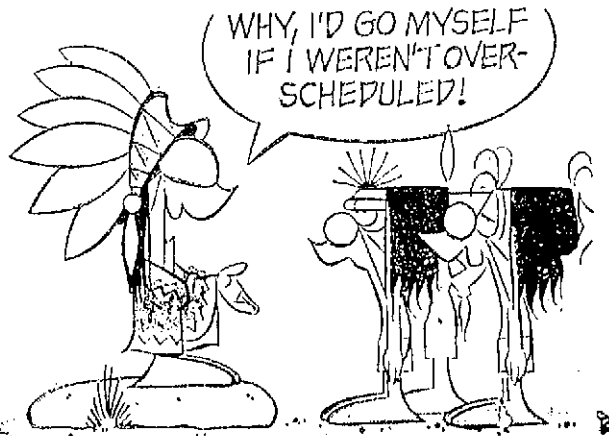


AW C'MON, GUYS!... CAN'T I GET EVEN ONE VOLUNTEER?



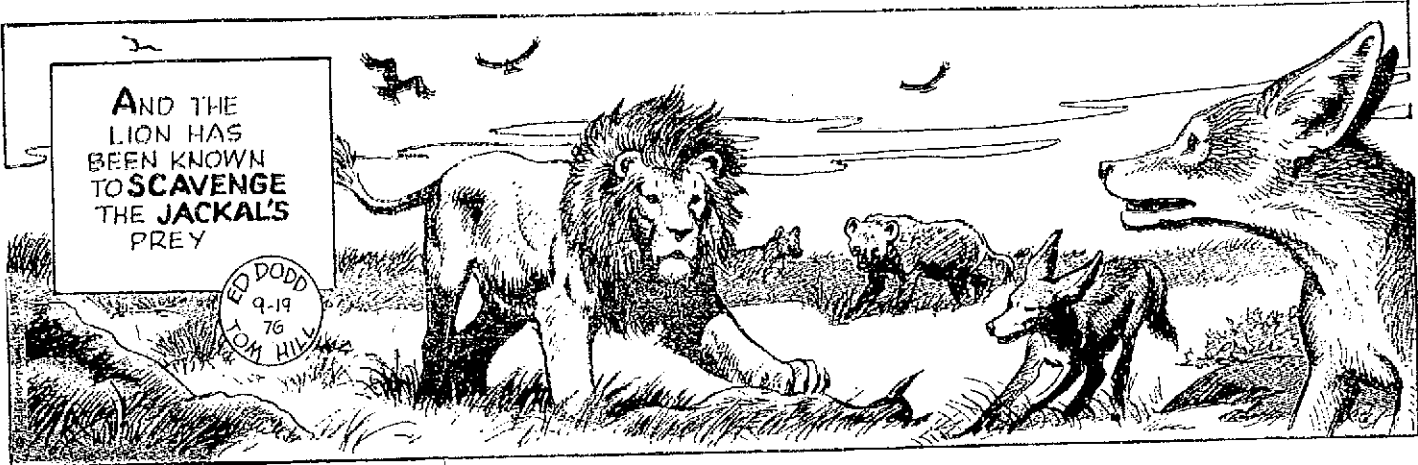
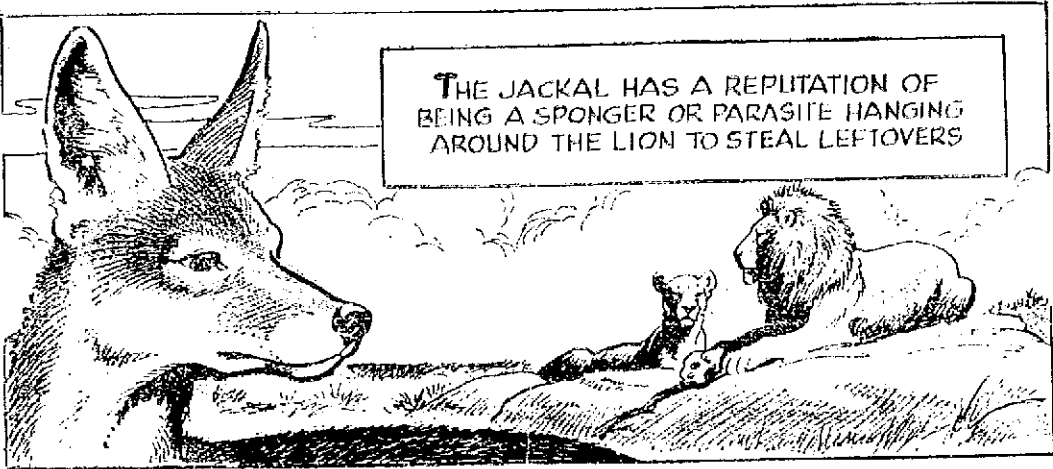
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MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



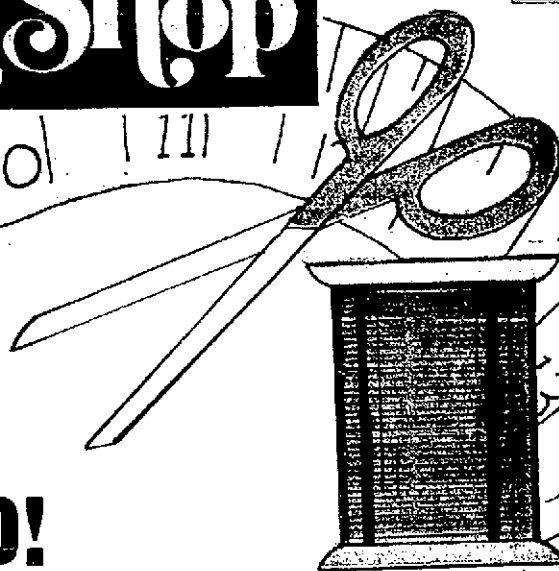


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• 60" WIDE • DESIGNER LENGTHS • VALUES TO 3.95

SOLIDS • PONTIS
CREPE STITCH

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BY CONCORD
• FASHION SENSATION FOR FALL!

• 45" WIDE
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VELOUR \$1.84
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• 45" WIDE • DESIGNER LENGTHS • VALUES TO 3.95

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• 45" WIDE
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YD.

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT SKIRT LENGTHS

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• 60" WIDE • GOOD COLORS

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BLUE JEAN DENIM

• 45" WIDE
• FULL BOLTS
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• 45" WIDE • FULL BOLTS • VALUES TO 3.95
• LUSCIOUS FALL COLORS

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• 45" WIDE • FULL BOLTS • VALUES TO 9.75
• BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN TONES

TWO EASY-CARE
FABRICS
THAT LOOK
&
FEEL LIKE
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A REAL
FASHION SAVINGS!

\$2.95
YD.

\$7.77
YD.

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THRU
TUES.
ONLY!

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ONLY

99^c
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FLANNEL

PRINTS & SOLIDS

PERFECT FOR FALL NIGHTWEAR
• 36" - 45" • DESIGNER LENGTHS
• VALUES TO 1.95

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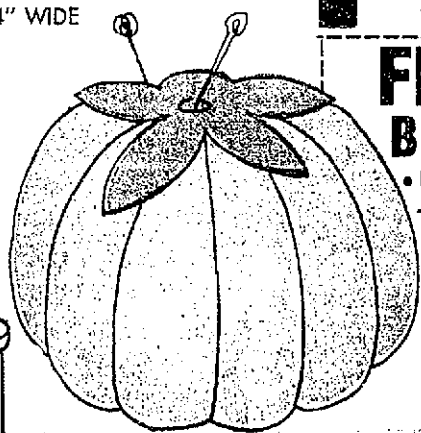
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VELVET

• FOR ELEGANT HOME DECORATING • 52" WIDE
• A 19.75 UPHOLSTERY VALUE! • FULL BOLTS

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BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE

• BUTTERICK • McCALL'S • SIMPLICITY • VOGUE
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SEWING
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Special! Mon. Nite-No. Long Beach
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**COTTON &
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• 45" wide
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39^c
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NORTH LONG BEACH

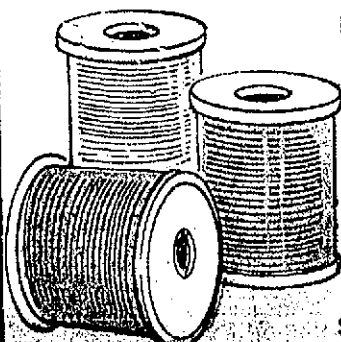
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parade

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Elite U.S. Troops Train
For High-Risk Missions
by Phil Stanford

Jimmy Carter's Oldest Boy—Jack
by Charles Peterson



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Why has the FBI been unable to solve the disappearance of labor leader James Hoffa and the murders of Sam Giancana and John Roselli?—F.T.L., Chicago.

A. These are particularly difficult murders to unravel, involving as they probably do the expertise of the Mafia, an underworld organization sorely neglected by the late J. Edgar Hoover.

Q. Does Henry Kissinger own Marvin Kalb of CBS in the sense that he regularly manipulates him?—G.K., Los Angeles, Cal.

A. Kissinger and Kalb are friends. But Kissinger is wise enough to realize that if Kalb loses his objectivity and independence, he will lose his credibility, and his worth to Kissinger will diminish. Kissinger tries to manipulate all newsmen who cover him. Sometimes he succeeds; other times he fails. What reporters like most about Kissinger are his sense of humor and accessibility. On occasion Kissinger can ooze charm. For the most part newsmen like Kissinger and are chary of him.



MIKE AND BRENDA THE WAY THEY WERE

Q. Is Michael Douglas, son of film star Kirk Douglas, still living with actress Brenda Vaccaro? Is it true that young Douglas will earn \$10 million for producing "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"?—Pete Horner, Oakland, Cal.

A. Michael Douglas, who starred in the TV series "Streets of San Francisco," is no longer living with actress Vaccaro. Their affair lasted five years. Prior to her affiliation with Douglas, Brenda was married to director Marty Fried for five years. Douglas, it is estimated, will earn \$5 million for helping to package "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Temporarily, he has abandoned his acting career. Miss Vaccaro will star in "Airport 1977."



KING HUSSEIN

Q. Is King Hussein of Jordan a dwarf? How tall is he?—Astrid Hansen, Salt Lake City.

A. King Hussein stands five feet one inch tall. He is not a dwarf.

Q. Beatle John Lennon had a very attractive first wife, Cynthia. They had a son named Julian. What are they doing, and where are they doing it?—Cassie Hartley, Madison, Wis.

A. Cynthia and John Lennon were married in 1962. They met at the Liverpool College of Arts where both were students. They had a son, Julian, 13, and were divorced in 1969. A year later Cynthia fell in love and married Roberto Bassarini. They were divorced. Early this year Cynthia married John Twist, 30, a Lancashire engineer. At this writing her son Julian Lennon is visiting his father John in New York.

Q. How many black ambassadors does the U.S. have? Are there any on duty in primarily white countries?—Faye Pringle, Mobile, Ala.

A. There are currently five black U.S. ambassadors: Terence Todman in Costa Rica; Theodore Britton in Barbados and Grenada; David Bolen in Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland; Rudolph Aggrey in Senegal and Gambia; Beverly Carter in Liberia. Costa Rica is the only one of these countries that is primarily non-black. Black men, however, have served as U.S. ambassadors to white countries in the recent past. Carl Rowan was ambassador to Finland. Jerome Holland was ambassador to Sweden. Clifton Wharton was ambassador to Norway. And Patricia Roberts Harris, first and only U.S. black woman ambassador, served in Luxembourg from 1965-67.

Q. They say that Fred Astaire is the most crotchety interview in Hollywood. How old is he, and is it true he doesn't like interviews?—Nancy McKee, Durham, N.C.

A. Fred Astaire is 77. He is a difficult interview for probing reporters, dislikes discussing his origins, his deceased wife, and many phases of his brilliant and lengthy career.

Q. In Texas is Gov. John Connally known as "The fastest draw in the West" or "The fastest jaw in the West"? And why? Is he a Republican or Democrat?—Vincent Williams, Providence, R. I.

A. Former Gov. John Connally is a political adventurer, a Nixon Republican, an outstanding, charismatic campaigner who is jokingly referred to because of his oratorical skill as "The fastest jaw in the West."



JACQUELINE ONASSIS
AND THOMAS HOVING IN MOSCOW

Q. Tom Hoving, the guy Jackie Onassis went to Russia with this past summer—single or married?—Anne Kahn, Atlantic City, N.J.

A. Thomas Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is happily married to Nancy Hoving who helps run the First Women's Bank in N.Y. He went to the Soviet Union to arrange an art exchange. Jackie went along to discuss a possible book tie-in. She is a part-time editor with Viking Press.

Q. Who is the mysterious Las Vegas character named Zeudi Araja?—Milton Schwartz, Needles, Cal.

A. Zeudi Araja, 26, is an Ethiopian film actress. Franco Cristaldi, an Italian film producer once married to actress Claudia Cardinale, took Miss Araja to Las Vegas several weeks ago and there quietly married her. The couple then flew back to Rome where Cristaldi has a 19-year-old son by his first marriage and a 17-year-old son, Patrick, whose mother is Claudia Cardinale.



ZEUDI ARAJA

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SEPTEMBER 19, 1976

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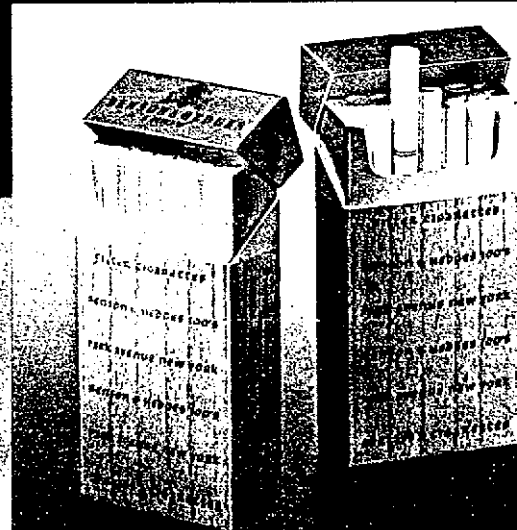


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Regular and Menthol



Specially trained members of the 1st Ranger Battalion stage air-mobile assault on airstrip. Exercise recalls Israeli raid on Entebbe in Uganda

that freed 100 hostages. Organized in 1974, the Rangers are touted by the Army as "the most proficient infantry battalion in the world."

The Black Berets

Elite U.S. Troops Are Geared To Rescue Political Hostages

by Phil Stanford

COVER PHOTO BY BEN ROSS

before the Israeli raid, 30 American workers held hostage at an oil refinery seized by guerrillas. As Lt. Col. Edward O. Yaugo, commanding officer of the battalion, puts it, the Israeli raid "sounded like a pretty good example of a Ranger operation."

Just as in the 1960's the Special Forces, called the Green Berets, were the Army's elite troops, in the 1970's it's the Rangers, who wear a distinctive uniform of black berets and camouflaged jungle fatigues. They may well be what the Army had in mind when it organized the first Ranger unit in 1974: "The most proficient infantry battalion in the world; a battalion that can do things with its hands and weapons better than anyone."

New tasks, new men

The Green Berets are still around, but their numbers and importance have diminished since Vietnam. That may be because the new Black Beret battalions fit better into what many see as the most likely military role for the next decade. The Green Berets, who operate in small, 11-man teams, were intended to train and assist local forces in counterinsurgency wars like Vietnam. The Ranger battalions, 600 men strong, are capable of conducting "deep penetration raids"—commando-style strikes to attack enemy targets or to protect a variety of U.S. interests.

Rescuing political hostages is just one example of what the Rangers might be called upon to do. A training pamphlet printed by the 1st Ranger Battalion lists what it calls "typical Ranger operations." Conducting "show-of-force

continued

FORT STEWART, GA.

Ever since Israeli commandos shot their way into a Uganda airport on July 4th and rescued more than 100 hostages from terrorists, the raid has been a main topic of conversation among the men of the 1st Ranger Battalion here. That's because they figure that next time, if U.S. citizens are involved, it might be their turn. If so, they are also confident, in a matter-of-fact way, that they could do the job. It is, after all, the sort of thing they have been trained to do.

At least three times during the past year the 1st Ranger Battalion has conducted full-scale exercises to practice rescuing political hostages. Once it was an American ambassador kept prisoner in a barbed wire compound; once an American consul held by kidnappers in a desert hideaway and only the month



Skintight haircuts with just a hint of fuzz are required for Rangers, known as the Black Berets. "A lot of men can't take the Spartan life we lead," says a sergeant.

**"No thanks,
no substitute . . .**

**I WANT
THE BEST!"**



"I want the true



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"I found out about slow cookers! And believe me, the original Crock-Pot slow cooking idea by Rival makes the best slow cooker you can buy.

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"What's more, the Rival Crock-Pot cooks all day for about the same current as a light bulb—less than a nickel for 10 or 12 hours. So you can see how Crock-Pot slow cooking saves me money.

"I learned something else: Rival doesn't use or trust a thermostat to control heat, because in low-temperature slow cooking you want constant heat—never intermittent heat as with a thermostat. The Crock-Pot cooks constantly on High or Low until you turn it off.

"Here's another nice thing. Only the Rival Crock-Pot gives you a cookbook with so many recipes. Over 180 of them! Everything from soups to stews, roasts to seafood, pastas to poultry, desserts to jams, breads to cakes. You name it—it's in the big 84-page Crock-Pot Cookbook.

"But here's what I really found out: there is just no substitute for the original Rival Crock-Pot, because no matter how much some other cookers try to sound like it or look like it, they don't cook like it. No imitation for me. I'll take the genuine Crock-Pot Slow Cooker by Rival."

Over 17,000,000 Crock-Pots have been sold since Rival introduced the slow cooking idea. That's more than all other slow cookers combined.



Rival Manufacturing Company
Kansas City, Missouri 64129

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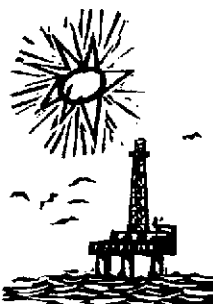
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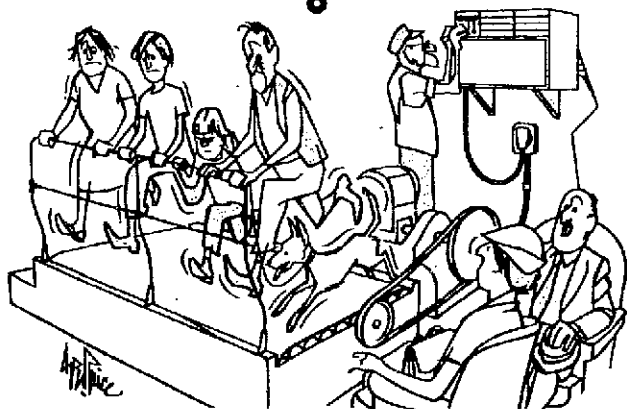
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Offer good between now and October 15, 1976. Order must be postmarked no later than October 15, 1976. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law.

Don't take our word for it. We've said before how safe U.S. experience with offshore drilling has been—only four serious oil spills in more than a quarter century. But why not have a look at what some experts outside the industry are saying? Like Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, whose office handles leasing and management of offshore wells in the state. Says he: "Based on our experience in Texas, offshore drilling has had no apparent adverse effects on wildlife." "And oil produced off the east coast moving ashore in pipelines would likely reduce oil spill hazards now posed by tankers," says the Director of the U.S. Geological Survey, Dr. Vincent E. McKelvey. Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe agrees, noting that oil from the Outer Continental Shelf would be "much less detrimental to the environment than the inevitable oil spills which occur when petroleum is imported by the tanker."



Are you pushing 26? If so, you have around a billion and a half more neighbors today than you did in 1950, the year you were born. The U.S. Department of Commerce reports that world population has increased from 2,543,000,000 to 3,996,000,000 in the past 25 years. China, with 843 million people, and India, with 615 million, accounted for most of the increase. With so many mouths to feed, there's pressing incentive to develop the world's resources as effectively and efficiently as possible.



"IT'S OLD JENKINS' ANSWER TO THE HIGH COST OF AIR CONDITIONING. WE CALL IT THE FAMILY UNIT."

Energy Ingenuity. A retired Air Force pilot builds his own airplane and—using nothing but foot power—manages to get it off the ground. And a bicycle enthusiast, searching for an alternative to the auto, pedals close to 50 miles per hour. But there are problems: The airplane got only 18 inches off the ground, and flew but 100 feet. The cyclist had to lie on his stomach to cut wind resistance. As we've said before, we're for energy innovation. But for the time being, oil and natural gas are America's main energy sources—and the nation needs a sensible energy policy to encourage their discovery, production and wise use while other energy is being developed.

Good Skates. We noted earlier that Mobil 1, our synthesized lubricant, outperforms conventional motor oils in automobiles and saves gasoline. Now it seems that the Massie Roller Rink in Farmington, Minnesota, used it to lubricate 480 pairs of skates. In the first 30 days, the rink did not have to replace any wheel bearings. Formerly, it lost more than 20 a month.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

© 1976 Mobil Oil Corporation



Rangers prepare for commando-type strikes on enemy targets and rescue missions deep in hostile territory through tightly planned maneuvers like the ambush shown here. Prisoner arrests and gun battles are part of the highly realistic operations.



BLACK BERETS CONTINUED

missions to highlight United States of America intent of capabilities" is one. Another is "safeguarding United States citizens, property or investments." According to the battalion officer who gives briefings to visitors, that means exactly what it says.

A typical Ranger mission would be "raids or special operations against deep enemy targets—for example, nuclear storage sites, missile sites, key enemy personnel or resources." The briefing officer says that the battalion has prepared for all these missions. Last December it held a training exercise in which the problem was to snatch an enemy political leader from a hospital

deep inside his country. "We can," says Colonel Yaugo, "do anything."

The Army currently has two Ranger battalions, one at Fort Stewart, the other at Fort Lewis, Wash. Both are made up of specially trained, handpicked volunteers, many of them combat veterans. All have graduated from Airborne and Ranger schools. Most have taken additional training in such specialties as demolitions, wilderness survival, scuba operations, hand-to-hand combat or advanced marksmanship. Each company in a Ranger battalion, for example, has a two-man sniper team which uses specially rebuilt Army rifles and can, according to one team member, kill a man at 900-1100 yards. There are also a number of karate and knife-throwing experts in every company.

New Rangers get a 30-day trial period, and the battalion commander has the power to dismiss anyone—officer or enlisted man—who doesn't measure up. According to one officer, the 1st Ranger Battalion loses about 15-20 men a month, including some who decide to quit on their own. As the battalion Sergeant Major, Henry Caro, explains, "A lot of men can't take the Spartan life we lead."

Prime example

Caro is, not at all by chance, a notable example of the type of soldier the Rangers want. He put in three tours in Vietnam, the last one running long-range patrols into enemy-held territory. It was during this tour that he was wounded. A piece of leg bone, now replaced by metal, was shot away. He spent a year in a hospital, another year rebuilding his strength, and then volunteered for the Rangers. Members of the 1st battalion like to point to Caro as an embodiment of the determination it takes to succeed with the Rangers.

The discipline is severe. All members of the battalion wear skintight haircuts with just a hint of fuzz. Formations for drill, even for physical training, are precise. Military courtesy, as it is called, is unfailing. When a Ranger meets another Ranger who outranks him, he salutes and barks, "Rangers lead the way, sir." "All the way," is the reply.

Strenuous exercises

The day at Fort Stewart begins at 6 a.m. with an hour of calisthenics, followed by a run of from 2½ to 10 miles. All Rangers must be able to run five miles in under 40 minutes and march 20 miles with full field gear in six hours. After formal training is over for the day, many men relax by exercising on their own or by lifting weights and practicing hand-to-hand combat.

What makes Ranger training truly unusual, however, are its field exercises. As the Ranger pamphlet puts it, "Perhaps no unit in modern United States Army history has undergone more intensive tactical training than has the 1st Ranger Battalion." Over the past two years the battalion has spent two weeks a month in the field—in the

Arctic, in the jungles of Panama, in the Texas desert, in Germany and in the swamps at Fort Stewart. The battalion, says the briefing officer, is "environmentally trained to go anywhere in the world on a few hours' notice."

The training exercises themselves are significant because most of them are assigned by the Pentagon. A recent exercise was to capture an oil re-

finery and rescue American prisoners there.

Realism stressed

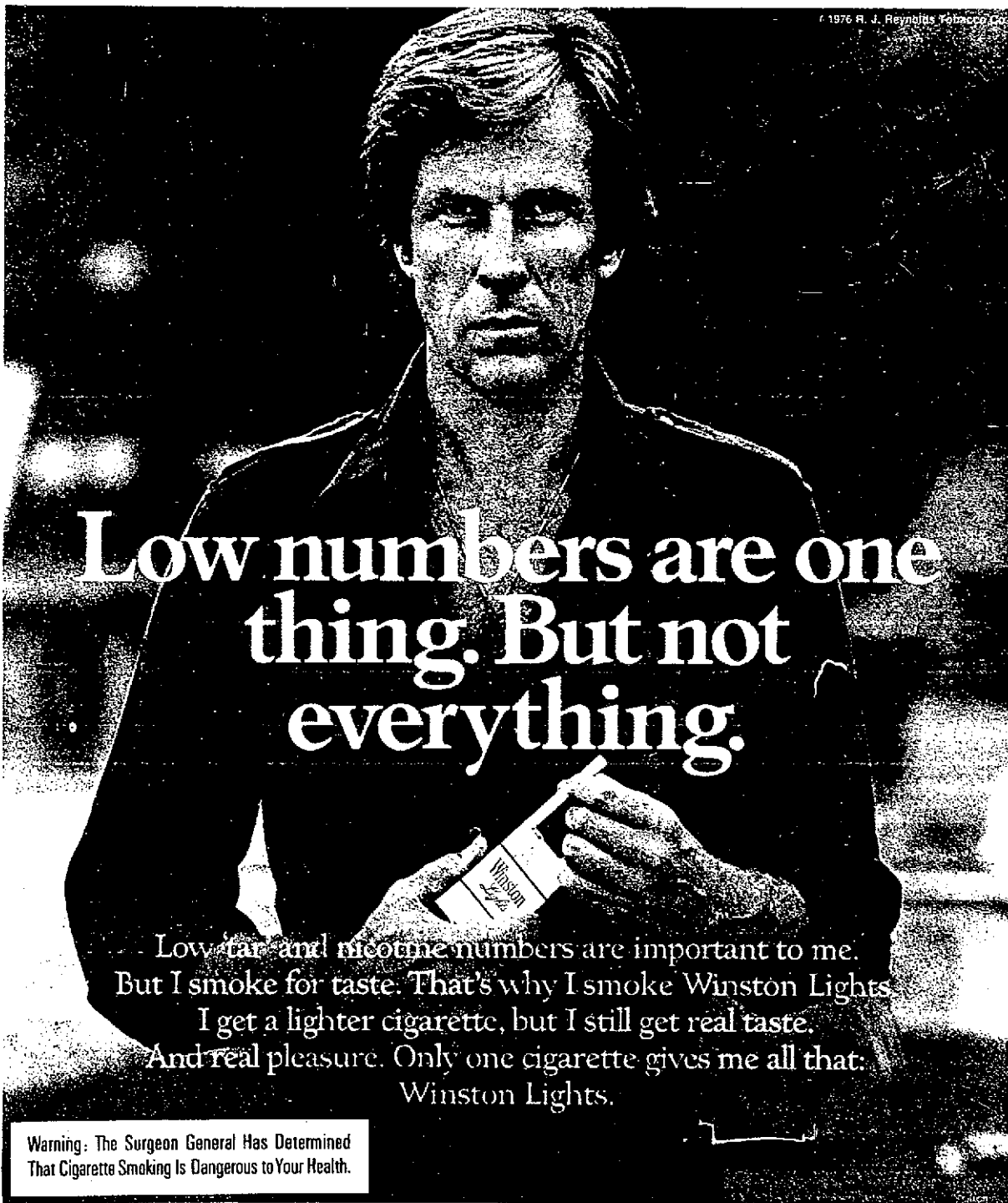
As with all Ranger training exercises, everything was done with great realism. A mock-up of the refinery was constructed, hostages were imprisoned and anti-aircraft missiles were installed around the refinery. The Rangers learned about all this through

aerial photographs of the area and devised a two-stage plan.

The night before the final assault, nine 11-man Ranger squads parachuted from Chinook helicopters and moved into position around the anti-aircraft sites. At 2 a.m. the following night they seized the enemy missiles. At 2:30 a.m. more than 500 men jumping from C-130's landed inside the refinery, and after

a 15-minute gun battle rescued the Americans. According to those who participated in the raid, the entire operation went like clockwork, and there's no reason why they couldn't do as well with the real thing.

There is, in fact, little reason to doubt that, as Colonel Yaugo says, the Rangers can do anything. All they need is a chance to do it.



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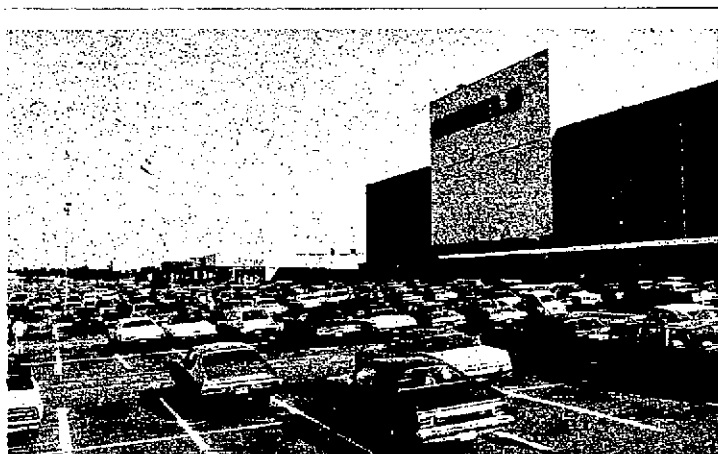
Low numbers are one thing. But not everything.

Low tar and nicotine numbers are important to me. But I smoke for taste. That's why I smoke Winston Lights. I get a lighter cigarette, but I still get real taste. And real pleasure. Only one cigarette gives me all that: Winston Lights.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



FROM NOW ON, SHOPPING ON SUNDAY

CHANGING TIMES

Approximately 30 states have laws on their books known as "Blue Laws." These statutes prohibit a variety of firms from conducting business on Sunday.

Enforcement of these laws is irregular, because in some cases they have been declared unconstitutional at least in part. In other cases they have been viewed as old-fashioned and out-of-date.

Most of the nation's leading retail outlets--Sears, Penney's, Mont-

gomery Ward, Macy's--are open or contemplate staying open on Sunday. Although Sunday openings call for higher labor costs--usually time-and-a-half or double-time--the retail chains have no alternative but to meet the competition.

As more women enter the work force, Sunday is becoming a prime day for family shopping in the U.S. where retail business in many cities and suburbs is now conducted seven days per week.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

American couples are more ready than ever to live together without marrying.

American couples are marrying later.

American couples are divorcing more frequently.

More than one-half of all black schoolchildren and more than one-fourth of all white schoolchildren live in one-parent homes, in homes with one or more stepparents, or apart from either parent.

Between 1960 and 1970, the number of unmarried couples of unlike race in this country doubled from 164,000 to 330,000.

These are just a handful

of facts from the revised edition of "Marriage and Divorce" by Hugh Carter and Paul Glick, published by Harvard University Press.

Hugh Carter was formerly chief of the marriage and divorce statistics branch of the U.S. Public Health Service. Paul Glick is a senior demographer with the Census Bureau. "Marriage and Divorce" was first published in 1970 and is considered a storehouse of information on such topics as the stability of marriage in the U.S., the changing divorce patterns among various classes and races, and the work experience and incomes of married persons.

STATUS SYMBOLS

Once a prime manufacturer of automobiles for the world market, Great Britain today imports 35% of the cars sold there. Of these, one out of every six is German.

Several weeks ago former Trade Minister Peter Shore declared: "Everyone who is concerned about the future of our country should thoroughly examine his conscience before he decides on buying a car from abroad."

Winston Churchill, 36, a member of Parliament and

grandson of the famous Winston, drives a Volkswagen. James Hunt, the racing driver who lost his wife to film star Richard Burton, drives a Porsche. So, too, does Henrietta Guinness, heiress to the brewery fortune. Yehudi Menuhin, Mick Jagger and Roger Moore drive Mercedes cars as do three of the four Beatles.

In the U.S.A., however, the British Rolls-Royce still remains the No. 1 status symbol of the show biz crowd. Red Skelton leads the pack with six different models.



QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH AND FOUR GRANDCHILDREN

WHAT A LIFE!

For years various publishers have tried fruitlessly to induce Queen Mother Elizabeth of Great Britain to write her memoirs.

The Queen Mother, 76 on Aug. 4, 1976, refuses to submit to financial or literary temptation.

If she ever chooses to pen her recollections, Elizabeth, who was reared in the Edwardian era, will have plenty to tell. She has lived through the

greatness, the twilight, and decline of the British Empire and knew firsthand all the leading figures of the 20th century.

Instead of writing, however, the Queen Mother prefers to spend as much time as possible with her grandchildren, four of whom are shown with her outside Clarence House. They are Prince Andrew, 16; Viscount Linley, 14; Prince Edward, 12, and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 12.

GOVERNOR CONNALLY'S BROTHER

Merrill Connally, brother of John Connally, former Governor of Texas, is playing a key role in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," a multimillion dollar Columbia film about unidentified flying objects.

The motion picture is on location in Mobile, Ala., and is operating under a publicity blackout. Merrill Connally is a friend of the director Steven Spielberg, who previously hired him three years ago to act in "Sugarland Express" with Goldie Hawn. Acting with Connally in "Close Encounters" are Richard Dreyfuss, who starred in "Jaws," and François Truffaut, the French director, who is also an actor. Steven



MERRILL CONNALLY IN FILM ROLE

Spielberg, who directed "Jaws," is helming "Close Encounters," the science fiction epic.

CANCER ANSWERS

What concerns you most about cancer?

At Duke University, which has operated a toll-free telephone Cancer Information Service in North Carolina for the past few months, the most frequently asked question is, "Do I have it?"

Other queries have included:

--Can you catch cancer from your dog? (No)

--Can a bump on the head cause cancer? (No)

--Does biting the inside of your mouth cause cancer? (Maybe)

Under the statewide program, supported by funds from the National Cancer Institute, trained volunteers give physician-approved answers to callers' questions. Most of the inquiries have been from women. "That's because women are the link between the family and the health care system," says Dr. Diane McGrath, director of the program.

According to Dr. McGrath, one of the most important functions of the phone service is its role in early detection of cancer. One out of every four callers asks questions about specific symptoms—for example, a lump

on the breast, or a mole that keeps growing. In such cases, the volunteers do not diagnose the problem. Instead, they urge callers to see their doctors.

"Many times people call because they don't want to bother their physician," says Dr. McGrath. "They don't think their question is important enough."

"We assure them that their questions are important and give them the little extra push they need. When they talk to us, they can go through a dry run describing their symptoms, and then they feel prepared to face their doctors."

Other callers' "fear [their doctor] will tell them something they don't want to hear," says Dr. McGrath. "But many times their symptoms are not cancer." In fact, she says, "80% of the cases will be benign."

She hopes the program will give callers the impetus to take more responsibility for their own health care, and take care of potential problems before they become serious. By mid-fall, cancer answering services will be operating in 14 states according to the National Cancer Institute.

AIRSHIP IN AFRICA

Most underdeveloped countries suffer from a lack of railroads and highways. To provide some means for transporting freight, the German Developmental Aid Agency this summer delivered to Ghana a 50-miles-per-hour airship. For four years this same Zeppelin was used in West Germany as a flying billboard at \$800 an hour. In Ghana the Zeppelin carried 1.5 tons of cargo on its test flights, and the natives applauded enthusiastically as they watched the first airship to ascend from African soil.

SOVIET HOARDING

How wide-spread is hoarding of food in the Soviet Union? No one knows for certain, but the practice is common and ongoing. A recent report in Pravda, the gov-

ernment newspaper, tells of a couple from Novgorod charged with feeding 760 old, hoarded loaves of bread to their five pigs.

They were sentenced to one year of correctional work, a wage reduction of 20%, and their pigs were confiscated.

In a letters-to-the-editor column, readers complained that the sentence was too lenient.

NO SMALLPOX

India, a subcontinent once ravaged by periodic attacks of smallpox, recently completed one year this past July without a single reported case of the disease.

An intense vaccination program by Indian medical teams and the World Health Organization has apparently called a halt to the pox, which for years afflicted millions of Indians.

POTATO CHIP FOLLOW-UP

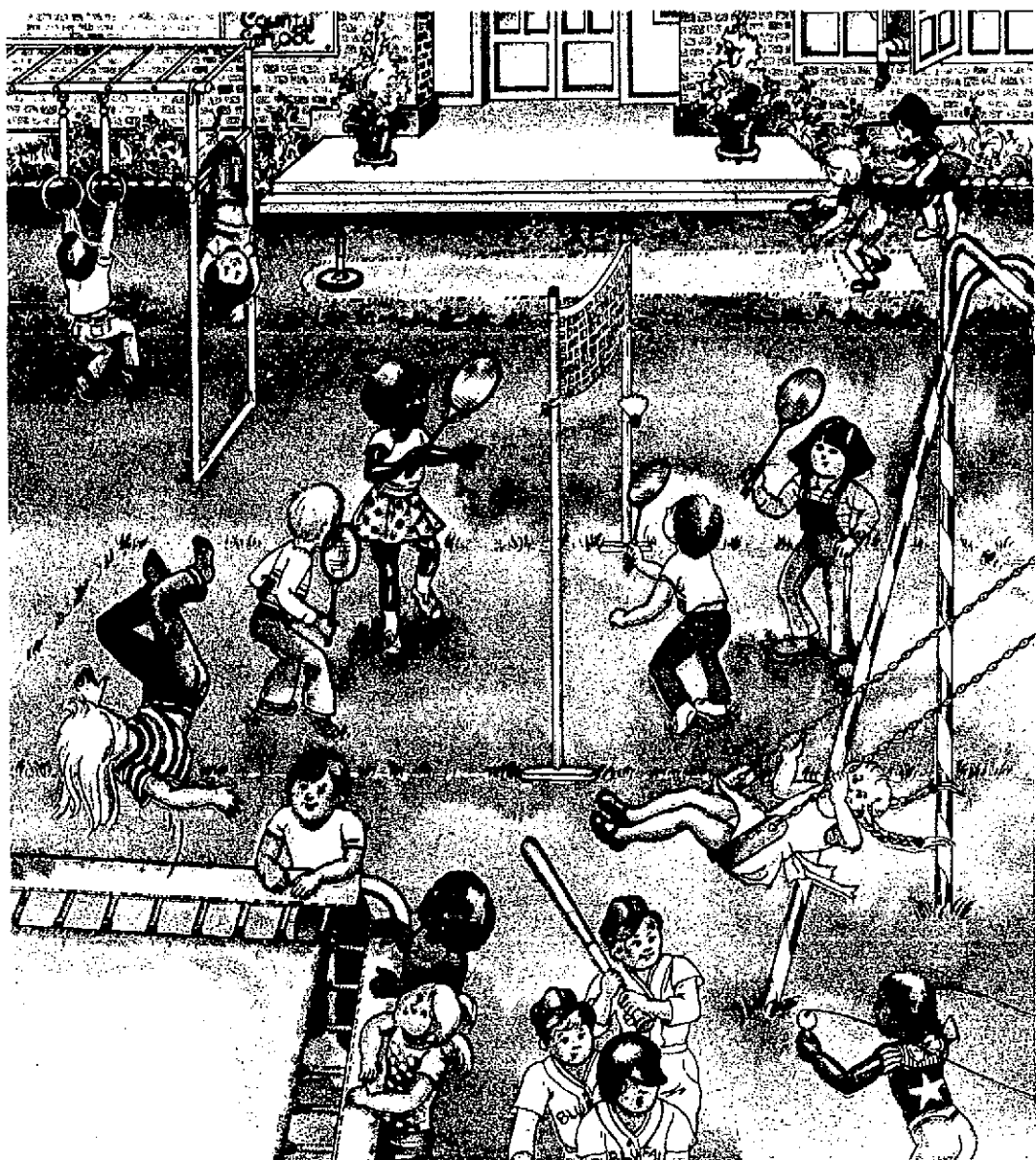
Six months ago PARADE ran a story about Dewey Kobayashi and his Maui Potato Chip Company on the Hawaiian Island of Maui. In it we pointed out that Kobayashi produced some of the best potato chips in the world and explained that he had all the business he wanted. The demand for his potato chips was greater than the supply, and he saw no point in expanding.

Since then several po-

tato chip companies have tried to steal his thunder by marketing "Maui-Type Potato Chips," "Maui Potato Chips," and "Maui-Style Potato Chips." Kobayashi's brand is "Kitch'n Cook'd" potato chips. Unless you buy those, you're not getting the special spuds we wrote about. And the only way you can get a bag is to fly to Kahului, Maui. Kobayashi, bothered by busloads of tourists who stop at his factory, has all the mail orders he can fill.



POTATO CHIP KING DEWEY KOBAYASHI AND WIFE



The Outside World Comes Into a Prison

by Charlotte K. Beyers

FRONTERA, CAL.

To the inmates of the California Institution for Women, Nedra Carpenter is an ambassador from the outside world. Her job is to ease the life of the inmates by providing services, advice and just the sheer human warmth that have no place in the usual prison routine.

Nedra, who is known as Nickey to the prisoners, works full time at the prison, but she is not an employee. She's a member of Friends Outside, which for 21 years has been serving as a link between prison inmates and the world they left behind—and hope to reenter someday. Friends Outside serves both male and female prisoners. What makes it unusual is that unlike most organizations seeking to help inmates and their families, it actually maintains offices within prison walls.

"I always think that there but for the grace of God go I," says Nickey, looking out of her Frontera office window. "Being in prison can happen to anyone."

Tensions build

Frontera is one of California's most attractive and least restrictive penal institutions. It has well-kept lawns, a swimming pool and tennis courts. Its rambling brick buildings have almost a country club look. Guards don't wear uniforms and are "armed" only with whistles. But razor-sharp wire encloses the 115-acre area, the place is overcrowded, time passes slowly, and tensions tend to build. While incidents of violence are rare, escape attempts are sometimes made, and a prison mentality settles over many of the inmates.

That's where Nickey Carpenter and Friends Outside come in. She talks to the prisoners, listening to their problems and trying to ease their plight. "I always call them 'ladies,' not 'inmates,'" she says. "They come in here all upset over their problems. They know us and trust us—they aren't a bit hostile."

Help your children!
Help their school get the playground equipment it needs.
FREE! With *Post* Cereal box tops.

These days schools are having trouble replacing old and purchasing new sports and playground equipment. And that's unfortunate, because physical fitness is important for every child. But with taxpayers' money being stretched to its limits, school budgets are suffering.

Now you can help.

Post Cereals has developed the "Box Tops for Fun 'N Fitness" program to help schools (kindergarten through eighth grade) like yours obtain badly needed equipment... from baseballs and tennis rackets to trampolines and parallel bars and much, much more...

without costing your community a cent.

Post Cereals is providing this equipment FREE in exchange for Post Cereal box tops. And here's what you can do.

First, be sure that your child's school knows about and participates in the program. Then, start collecting the box tops from everybody's favorite Post Cereals and take them to your school or PTA. From now until March 31, 1977 get your friends and everyone in your community to do the same. Because the more people participate, the more your school can benefit.

As an example, say a school of 500 students wants equipment for a softball team. If each student brings in just 2 box tops a week, they'd have more than enough for new bats, balls, gloves, helmets and bases... and still have enough left for a schoolyard swing set! FREE!

The Post Cereals "Box Tops for Fun 'N Fitness" program. It's a great way to help all children, including yours.

For details, see the back of specially marked Post Cereal boxes at your supermarket.





At California's Frontera prison, Nickey Carpenter (l), member of a group called Friends Outside, tells inmate Becky Rickel that plans are set for her daughter to visit.

Most of the mothers in prison are primarily concerned over their children, who in many cases are either put in foster homes or given out for adoption. These women feel that with so few adoptable children available, theirs are being used to feed the baby market.

One inmate, Genevieve Poterero, a former drug addict who is resisting the loss of her children, turned to Friends Outside. They wrote letters to the court and brought her to the hearings.

Fights for her children

Another prisoner, Mary Anne Rizzale, 27, is fighting adoption proceedings for her boys aged 7, 8 and 9. "All of my children are emotionally hurt and taking them away will make them worse," she told Nickey. "The social worker tells the boys that they will forget about me in three months."

Both Nickey and Sue Snyder, a petite nun who preceded her at Frontera, say that many social workers refuse to allow

inmates' children to visit. "They think of the prison as unfit for children to see," says Nickey. Both Sue and Nickey went to court to testify that Mary Anne Rizzale is capable of being a good mother and has used her time well in prison. But they're afraid the courts will ultimately rule against her.

When children can't visit their mothers, Nickey tries to act as a go-between, conveying messages of tenderness and affection. She also strengthens family ties in general. Shopping, letter-writing, arranging for visits from relatives and friends—these are some of the other things Nickey does.

Friends Outside was launched in 1955 by Rosemary Goodenough, a small, staunch California Quaker. At the urging of a local sheriff, Mel Hawley, she visited some jails in Santa Clara County, where she was distressed to find women inmates sitting bored, listless and idle. She asked the sheriff if she might bring

continued

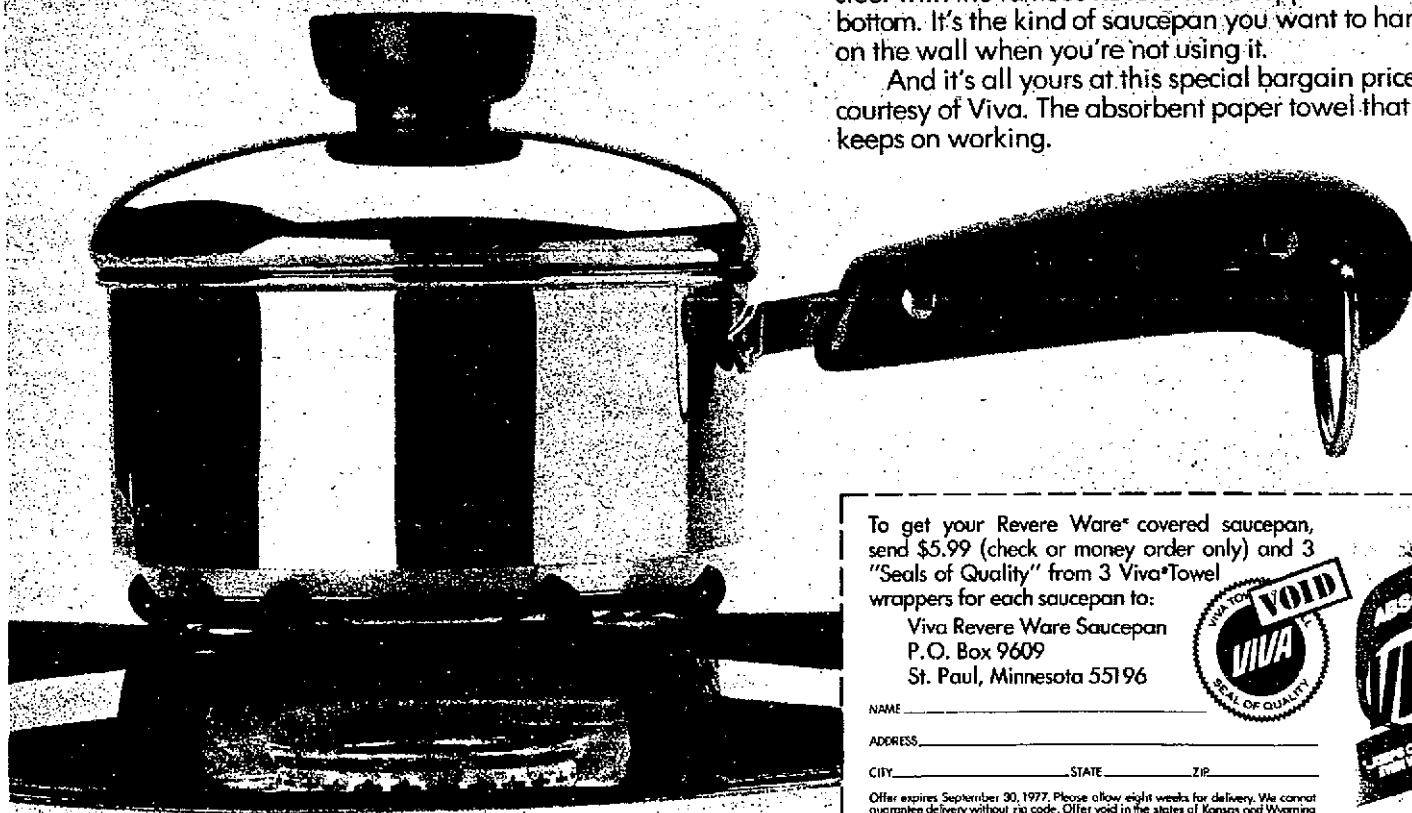
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3 Viva® wrappers and \$5.99

No well-equipped kitchen should be without this handy ¾-quart covered saucepan from Revere Ware®.

It's ideal for making sauces, heating up leftovers and melting butter. It's even nice to look at: Stainless steel with the famous Revere Ware copper-clad bottom. It's the kind of saucepan you want to hang up on the wall when you're not using it.

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To get your Revere Ware® covered saucepan, send \$5.99 (check or money order only) and 3 "Seals of Quality" from 3 Viva® Towel wrappers for each saucepan to:

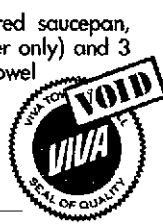
Viva Revere Ware Saucepan
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Offer expires September 30, 1977. Please allow eight weeks for delivery. We cannot guarantee delivery without zip code. Offer void in the states of Kansas and Wyoming and in Puerto Rico or where prohibited or restricted by law.





A women's group meeting at Friends Outside headquarters in a comfortable old San Jose house. The women, whose husbands or loved ones are

in jail, get together to discuss mutual problems. The group also has special classes, weekend outings and a children's summer camp program.

PRISON CONTINUED

a couple of volunteers into a jail to start a sewing project. Soon she found she was visiting prisoners' families at their request. Many lacked food and clothing and few knew about the social agencies that could help them. Because a member of the family was in jail, they found themselves social outcasts.

Rosemary Goodenough quickly began to marshal her volunteers for other tasks besides teaching sewing. With headquarters in a comfortable old house at 712 Elm St. in San Jose, she organized the group she called Friends Outside. Her volunteers began to supply prisoners—both men and women—with such needs as food, clothing and transportation services. Clubs were formed of inmates' spouses and children. Parties, craft shows, camping programs, youth groups and tutoring projects have proliferated as the volunteers work with inmates' families. One club bears the grimly humorous name of Rockpile Widows.

Eventually Friends Outside was established as a nonprofit, nonsectarian foundation supported by local and state agencies. In addition to the parent San Jose chapter, there are 15 others scattered through California. Each has its own clothing stockpile and pantry, as well as a women's club where mothers can discuss common problems and find support through friendship. Each chapter has its own board responsible for programs and funding, and there also is an independent state board.

Rosemary Goodenough died in 1972, but her work has gone on. Shortly before her death she achieved one of her prime objectives—receiving permission to place a representative inside a state institution, Soledad. She felt this was particularly important because inmates at state prisons are more isolated than those in a jail like Frontera.

Rick Bragdon, a 24-year-old Stanford

graduate now working in Soledad, which houses 2300 prisoners, agrees.

"I am one of the few contacts these men have with the outside world," he says. "An inmate comes to my office and says his wife is not writing. I make a phone call and discover that she has been ill. Temporarily I have relieved his anxiety. I have put out a fire."

Bragdon has also done some teaching in the prison. One of his most exciting and satisfying ventures, he says, was an "Introduction to Writing" class with 15 enrollees.

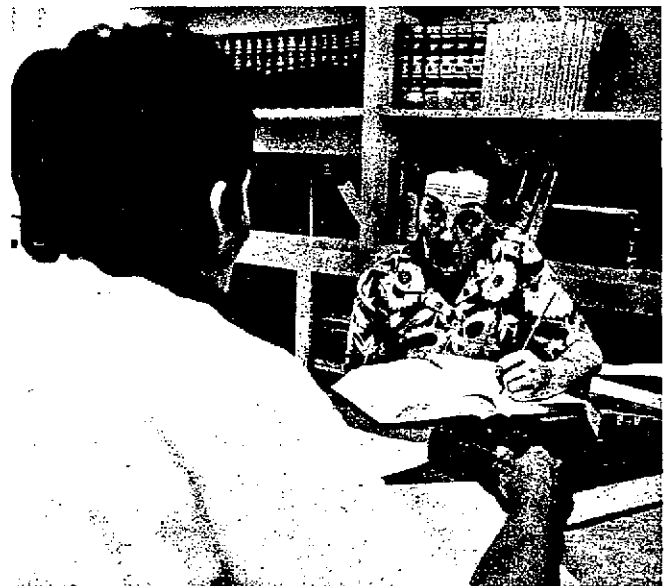
"It's the little actions we do for inmates that mean a great deal," says Peter Poppleton, 27, representative at Chino, the California Institute for Men. "Many inmates are in prison for the first time, experiencing their first separation from their family." Like all representatives, Poppleton had a month's training before taking his post inside the prison. "I did jail visiting and worked with families to understand the organization's operations," he says.

'Friendship and support'

Praise for Friends Outside has come from prison officials. Says Allen Brown, associate superintendent at Frontera: "In addition to helping with transportation and family needs the staff has no time for, they provide friendship and support."

Adds Jerry Enemoto, California Director of Corrections: "They perform a unique function by helping inmates maintain contact with their families. They are a low-key group who have continued to work behind the scenes, performing unglamorous day-to-day work, helping in hundreds of ways."

But perhaps the most significant testimonial is one sent several years ago to Rosemary Goodenough. It came from a prisoner at Soledad and it read: "You and your organization are responsible for making young men's eyes shine with hope. You have given me the most important tool I need. You have given me my faith back."



Frontera's self-styled "jailhouse lawyer," inmate Barbara Camp, discusses the ins and outs of child custody law with one of her "clients."



Nickey Carpenter (l) advises Carmen Rizo. Though Frontera is a minimum security prison, with a swimming pool and tennis courts, inmates confront many of the same problems as do those in more restrictive institutions.



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BITES



STORE COUPON

STORE COUPON

SEPTEMBER BRUNCH

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Served indoors or out, this menu features two September favorites—corn on the cob and big misty, blueberries. Each one is added to griddle cake batter, baked to a

golden hue, and served with savory little smoked sausages for the main course.

End the meal with a choice of fresh fruits and a tray of assorted cheeses.

© Lorillard 1976

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ONLY 8 MG TAR.
LOWER IN TAR THAN ALL THESE BRANDS.

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- 100**: 14 mg. tar, 0.9 mg. nic.
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- VIGOR**: 16 mg. tar, 1.1 mg. nic.
- 100**: 19 mg. tar, 1.4 mg. nic.
- MULTIPLIER**: 13 mg. tar, 0.8 mg. nic.
- RALEIGH**: 14 mg. tar, 0.9 mg. nic.
- Parliament**: 15 mg. tar, 0.9 mg. nic.
- 100**: 13 mg. tar, 0.8 mg. nic.

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Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 2 mg. "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 1976.
Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



CORN GRIDDLE CAKES

- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup enriched cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 cups cooked corn, cut from cob
- 2 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Mix and sift first 5 ingredients; add to corn; mix well. Beat egg yolks; add to milk; stir in. Beat egg whites; fold in. Add butter; mix well. Bake on hot greased griddle, turning to brown both sides. Makes 6 servings.

blueberry GRIDDLE CAKES

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1 cup blueberries (fresh or frozen without sugar)

Mix and sift first 5 ingredients. Combine eggs and milk, add slowly to dry ingredients; mix until smooth. Add butter and blueberries; stir lightly. Bake on hot greased griddle, turning to brown both sides. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

**A PREVIEW OF GM'S
NEW, FULL-SIZE
CARS FOR 1977...
DESIGNED AND
ENGINEERED FOR
A CHANGING WORLD.
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC,
OLDSMOBILE, BUICK
AND CADILLAC.**

In the beginning General Motors had a goal.

To use the world's foremost automotive technology to design a line of totally new full-size cars that would give more miles per gallon.

To provide the comfort, quiet and security expected from full-size cars.

To give them clean lines, aerodynamically tuned in the wind tunnel.

To make them easier to park and more maneuverable in city traffic, but with traditional roominess and luggage capacity.

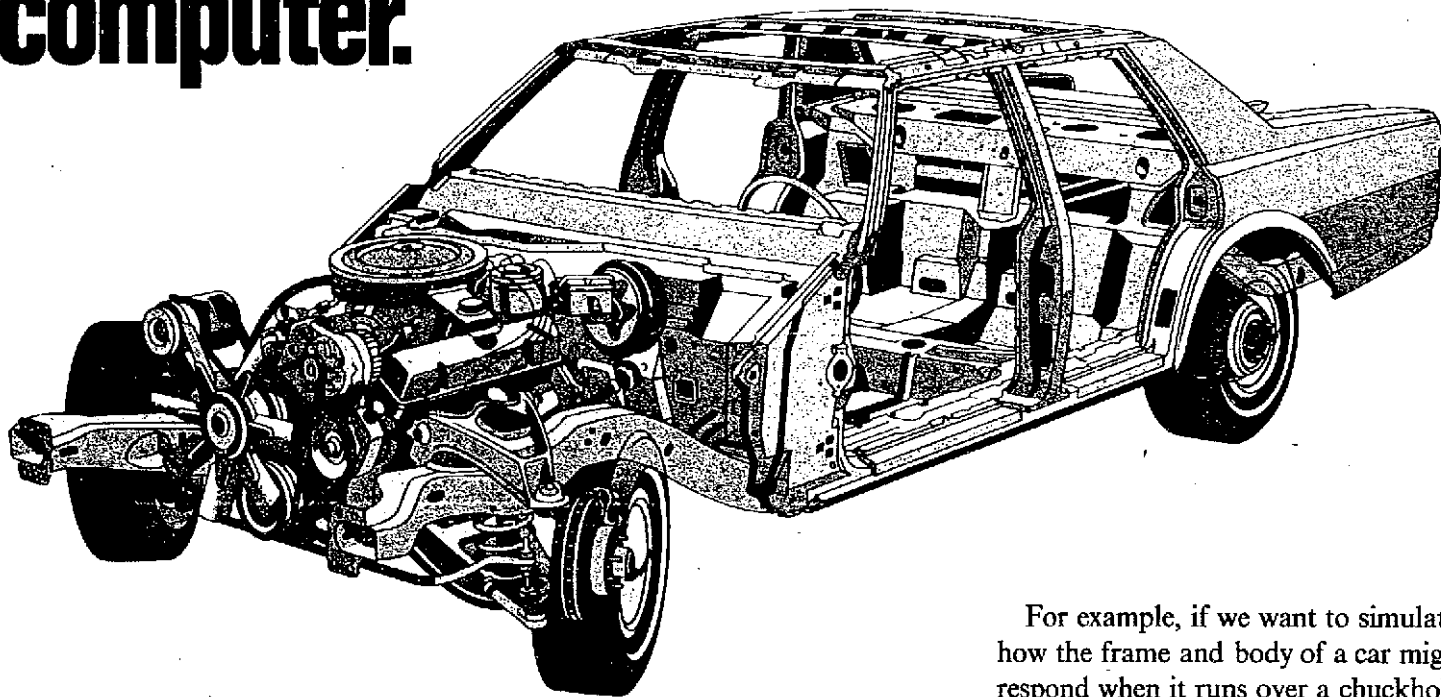
And to help make them last through the use of new corrosion-resisting treatments.

It all came to be in our 1977 full-size cars.

Our world is changing. Running out of room. Running out of natural resources. So for 1977, our full-size cars are designed to help conserve our natural resources. And while they're the newest in years, they stem from decades of automotive know-how. The results are handsome, more efficient designs with better utilization of space.

We have made a massive commitment—for this year and the future—to bring out automobiles designed and engineered for a changing world. See and drive them at your GM Dealer's soon.

We started with the structure. It had to be strong and secure, so we refined it by computer.



The basic structure of our 1977 full-size cars is made up of the frame and the body. By "frame," we mean that steel, girder-like object colored orange in the illustration. And by "body," we mean the gray portion that houses the passengers and luggage.

Since the frame is the underpinning for the car, it has to be strong. And since the body is what surrounds you, it has to be secure. How do we design these qualities into a car? Through a variety of techniques that include building prototypes of the frame and body practically by hand, physically testing them and then re-engineering them until we're sure they are right.

In addition, for 1977 the frame and body of our full-size cars had the design and testing help of computers—a science we've spent a long time perfecting.

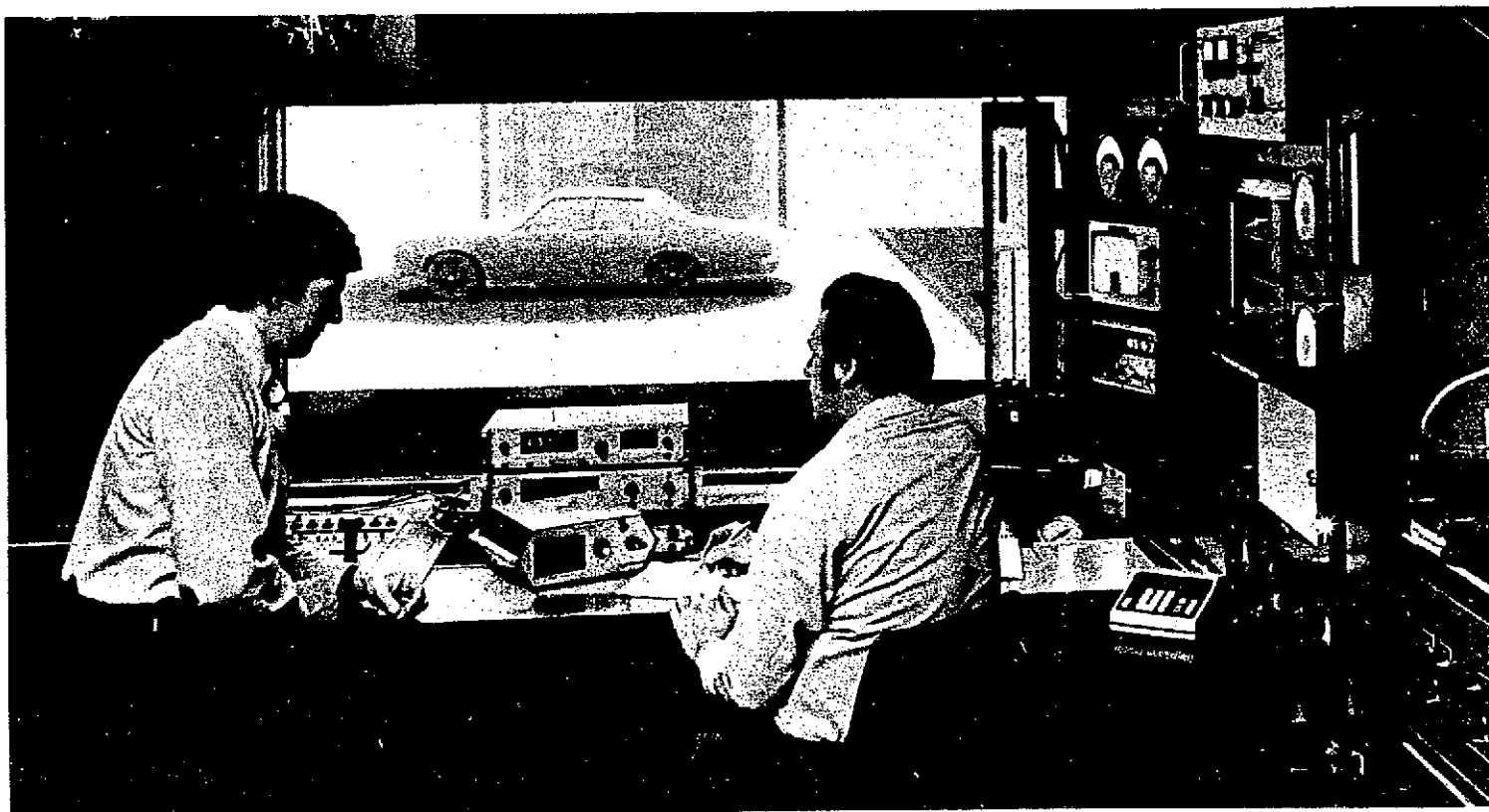
Simulating chuckholes for a stable ride.



For example, if we want to simulate how the frame and body of a car might respond when it runs over a chuckhole, we can read engineering drawings into a computer and then mathematically "drive" the car over the chuckhole to evaluate frame and body response resulting from impact. The computer then plays this back on a television screen in slow motion so we can better analyze the vibration characteristics. So in hours rather than months we can learn such things as which shape and section size to use, how strong it should be, even what thickness of metal is called for.

Now this is not to suggest that we have forgotten our many time-proven testing procedures. A battery of grueling tests, including proving ground evaluations, goes into every new prototype. And the end result is that GM's 1977 full-size cars are strong, smooth-riding automobiles designed to give you a sense of security as you drive.

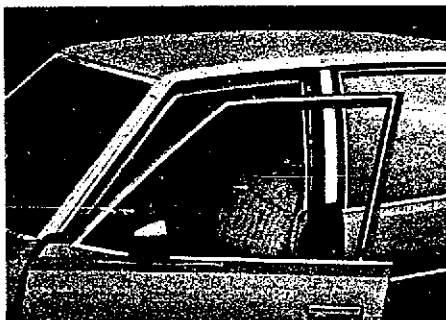
Then came body designs. We wanted less drag, so we tuned them in the wind tunnel.



In the study of aerodynamics, “drag” is the force that resists the forward motion of an object moving through the air. A “clean” automobile, then—one with careful attention to local details to reduce drag—is inherently more efficient and needs less power to drive.

So for 1977 we tested our body designs in the wind tunnel at the General Motors Technical Center and at other facilities. Working from quarter- and full-scale clay models, we softened leading edges and modified our designs to help reduce drag. We smoothed out the windshield pillars to lessen wind resistance. And on some models, we added air deflectors under the front

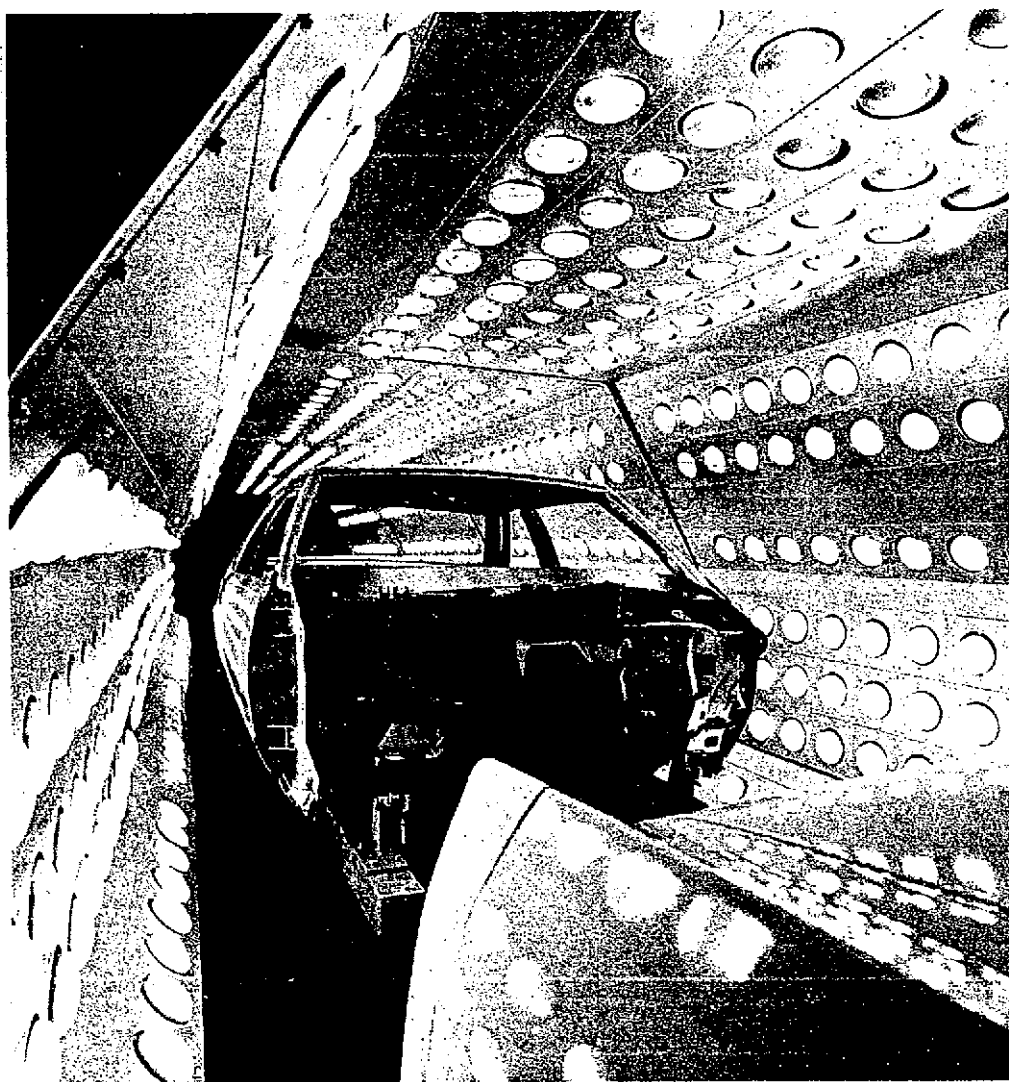
**Full-framed door glass
all around. For 1977
you get a tight fit to
reduce wind noise.**



bumper to divert air from drag-inducing areas beneath the car. Result—a more efficient design, and that’s the name of today’s game.

From a styling standpoint, we naturally wanted our new full-size cars to look great as well as be fuel-efficient. We think that when you see them you’ll agree they are some of the most handsome cars to come along in years.

At the same time, we believe you’ll be impressed with the attention to detail, as exemplified by the tight-fitting doors, windows, trunks and hoods. And when you drive our new ’77s, we know you’ll experience a new feeling of comfort, solidity and security.



Protecting the body. Body by Fisher construction and new corrosion- resisting treatments help make our '77s tough and durable.

At a time when the world is running out of natural resources, we believe that cars should be designed to last. And for 1977 we have paid particular attention to corrosion protection for our full-size cars.

There is extensive use of galvanized steel, zinc iron alloys and Zincrometal[®]—a new coated steel for outer door panels, rear quarter panels and other areas.

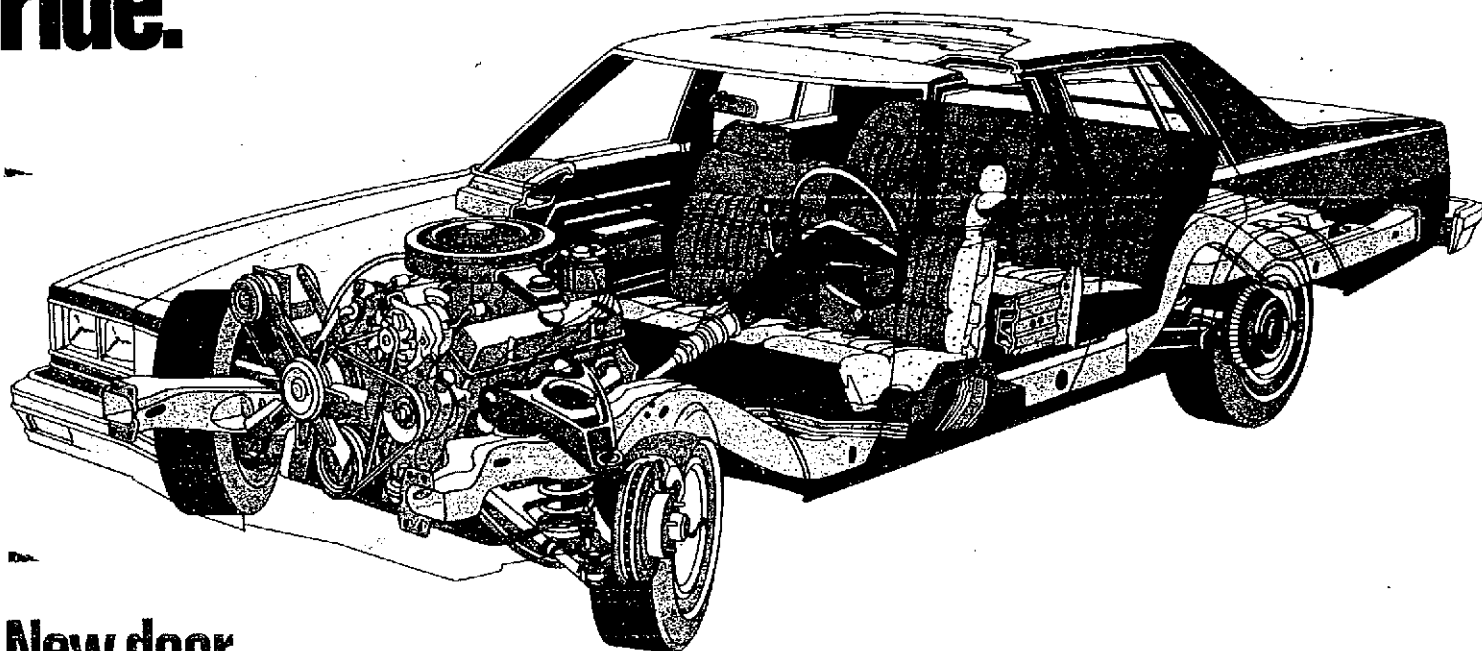
We are using permanently flexible, aluminized anti-rust materials and hot-melt coatings to help protect body joints and seams.

And all our full-size cars for '77 have inner front fender panels to help guard the outer fenders from kicked-up stones and salt.

Further, every 1977 full-size car receives particular attention to assure that the final finish will be both durable and good-looking. All exposed surfaces go through a multi-step cleaning, rinsing and phosphating process before getting two coats of primer (with additional coats at corrosion-sensitive areas). Then comes the final finish of GM's Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer, which is baked to a gleaming, long-lasting finish.

In total, GM's full-size cars for '77 represent a number of important advances to help make them last and look great over the years. They also represent a significant investment on the part of GM to bring you automobiles designed and engineered for a changing world.

Better utilization of space gives full 6-passenger roominess. New acoustical engineering techniques help provide a quiet, luxurious ride.



New door and roof designs make getting in and out the easiest in years.

Our interior designers had two objectives when they went to work on the '77 full-size cars. To retain the feeling of interior spaciousness and comfort GM owners are used to. And to provide a quiet ride.

They began with the design of what we call the "greenhouse"—the window portion of the passenger compartment. A new roof and more vertical side pillars and doors were designed to maintain much of the same perceived openness of the '76s. And rear seat kneeroom and legroom are even better on the new models, especially the coupes. In addition, our new door designs permit easier entry and exit—the best, in fact, in years.

As for quiet, our acoustics specialists began by "engineering out" squeaks

and rattles. Effecting a cure, if you will, before the problem starts. Then they turned their attention to sealing out noises, and a whole new family of seals was developed. Finally, they employed new noise-suppression techniques, such as one-piece foam-backed, acoustic headliners and one-piece carpets with more efficient floor-insulating materials. Take a demonstration drive and you'll see—and feel—just how quiet they are to drive.



Our goal was plenty of trunk space for families and salesmen. We succeeded.

If you've ever taken a family of six on a week-long campout, you know how vital a large trunk is. Same for salesmen who have to lug around samples or stacks of literature. Well, for 1977, GM's full-size cars hold as much as last

year's in nearly every instance. There's not a small trunk in the lot; in fact, in most cases they are even bigger than in 1976.

This was accomplished in a number of ways, such as design changes in the

rear compartment floor, spare tire placement and trunk height. At the same time, a redesigned trunk lid and new, improved weather seals are designed to keep out even high-pressure drenchings at the car wash.

Quite simply, our '77s are designed to save you time and trouble.

There are a number of improvements this year to help get you out of the service area faster. Like dashboard instruments that can be serviced from the front—say, for changing a bulb.

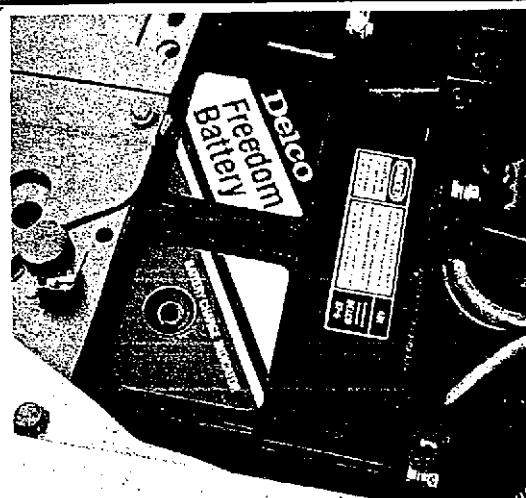
There's a new electrical fuse system that cuts replacement time to less than one minute without special tools.

Heater and air conditioner repairs have been simplified.

And the front door glass in our '77s can be adjusted through an access panel under the armrest rather than taking off the whole interior door panel.

Small things, yes, but they add up.

What's more, all full-size 1977 GM cars are equipped with the Delco Freedom battery—an advanced design that frees the owner from any concern with battery maintenance.



The Freedom battery never needs water, is highly resistant to heat and vibration, holds a charge longer than ordinary batteries, has special terminals to seal out corrosion and requires no periodic checking or cleaning. Just close the hood and forget it.

The payoff. Read the EPA gas mileage estimates for our new full-size cars.

Model	Standard Engine	Standard Transmission	EPA Estimates	
			Highway	City
Chevrolet Impala	250 cu.-in. 6 cyl. 1-bbl.	Automatic	22	17
Pontiac Bonneville	301 cu.-in.* V-8, 2-bbl.	Automatic	23	17
Oldsmobile 98	350 cu.-in. V-8, 4-bbl.	Automatic	21	15
Buick LeSabre	231 cu.-in. V-6, 2-bbl. 2.73 Rear Axle	Automatic	25	18
Cadillac DeVille	425 cu.-in. V-8, 4-bbl.	Automatic	18	14

*NOT AVAILABLE IN CALIFORNIA

You've read about our extensive efficiency improvements for 1977. But let's face it. They're just talk unless they can pay off for you in more miles per gallon of gas. So take a look at the chart and see how some of our new models rate. Please remember, however, that EPA figures are only estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary according to the kind of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and available equipment. Further, because of additional emission control equipment, EPA figures for cars sold in California are lower.

To see all the EPA figures and a complete list of available power trains, drop by your Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick or Cadillac dealer's. And while you're there, ask to drive our new full-size cars.

See the beautiful new GM full-size cars in announcement advertising appearing soon.

Then drive them beginning Sept. 23 at Cadillac Dealers, Sept. 30 at Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick Dealers!



**WE WANT YOU TO DRIVE WHAT YOU LIKE
AND LIKE WHAT YOU DRIVE.**

Estrogens and the Pill

by Alexander M. Schmidt, M.D.

Commissioner,
Food and Drug Administration



The possible adverse effects of using birth control pills is something to think about.

women do not need any treatment and some need more than drugs, estrogens can provide major relief from "hot flashes" and occasionally from symptoms such as vaginal dryness.

Much has been written in popular magazines about the benefits of estrogens after the menopause. Estrogens have been touted as the "feminine forever" drugs. But FDA has not been able to find any scientific evidence that estrogens help give post-menopausal women a more youthful appearance.

Until recently, estrogen in the menopausal and post-menopausal years generally was considered risk-free. But in December, 1975, we learned that women who take estrogens for more than 10 years during and after menopause appear to have a much higher risk of developing cancer of the uterus than other women—five in 1000, compared to one in 1000, each year.

The longer estrogens are taken, the higher the risk of cancer of the uterus. Other health factors also increase the risk. These include diabetes, high blood pressure and obesity.

The Food and Drug Administration approves the sale of an estrogen or any other drug only if it is convinced that its benefits are greater than its risks.

- It is FDA's present view, backed by the best science and the best judgment we can bring to bear, that estrogen-containing medicines are useful, effective and safe, when properly used.

- For birth control pills, FDA now advises that women over 40 should use some other method of contraception.

- Any woman taking the pill should be examined regularly by her physician.

- Women with a history of breast cancer or cancer of the uterus or of blood clotting should not take the pill.

- It is clear that new scientific findings dictate that changes must be made in how estrogens are used and for how long by women during and after menopause. We now advise physicians against prescribing estrogens routinely for long periods of time. For symptoms of the menopause, the lowest effective dose should be prescribed for the shortest time possible.

- If the drug is taken for extended periods during and after menopause, we advise that it be discontinued or reduced in dosage at regular intervals to allow the physician to assess whether it is still needed.

We are deeply committed to the concept that women personally should be involved in the decision whether to take these drugs. This means a woman should understand the purposes of the drugs, the benefits, the risks and the alternatives. FDA is now developing brochures for patients—called "Patient Package Inserts"—to accompany each prescription to help women participate in making the best decision.

The newspapers and air waves are saturated with stories about newly recognized risks from medicines containing estrogens.

The Food and Drug Administration has received thousands of inquiries from concerned women. Hundreds of thousands of women have questioned their physicians about whether they should take these medicines.

There is legitimate reason for women to be asking. The adverse effects being talked about include heart attacks from birth control pills and cancer of the uterus from estrogens used during and after menopause. And estrogens, either alone or as the major ingredient in birth control pills, are among the most commonly prescribed medicines in America.

More than 15 million women take drugs containing estrogens every day. Indeed, a woman could take estrogens all her adult life—as a birth control pill, to treat the uncomfortable symptoms of menopause, and later as a post-menopausal drug, when many women believe that they feel better, look better and lead more active lives with the help of estrogen drugs.

But every medicine has risks as well as benefits. Estrogens are no exception. But it is up to the individual to decide whether the benefits of these drugs outweigh the risks for her.

Here is what we know:

BIRTH CONTROL PILLS: Except for permanent methods such as tying the fallopian tubes in women or doing a vasectomy in males, the pill is the most effective means of contraception. When used properly, the pill is over 99 percent effective. It is somewhat more effective than the intrauterine device (IUD), and much more effective than other contraceptive methods such as the diaphragm and the condom, which are not as convenient as the pill or IUD and are not used as conscientiously.

The pill also can help regulate a woman's menstrual cycle, is free of all but minor side effects for most women and is convenient.

The most serious risk from estrogens for birth control is an increased tendency for blood clots to form. When a clot forms in the large veins of the leg or pelvis, the clot may break off and travel to the lungs, causing a pulmonary embolism that may be fatal. Blood clots also may form in arteries going to the brain (causing strokes) or the heart (causing heart attacks).

There are other risks:

- The pill may harm a developing fetus, should the pill fail and a woman become pregnant. Any woman taking the pill who suspects she is pregnant should see her doctor right away.

- Birth control pills appear on rare occasion to cause liver tumors, most or all of them benign. Though benign,

these tumors can be fatal due to hemorrhage.

- Birth control pills roughly double the risk of developing gallstones.

- The pill may increase blood pressure in some women, although the blood pressure usually returns to normal when the pill is stopped.

These risks must be looked at in perspective. The actual number of women who have serious side effects is quite small.

And the risks also must be compared to those of other forms of contraception and to the risks of pregnancy. Statistics tell the story: taking all women who use the pill, aged 15 to 44, roughly three of 100,000 will die each year from complications of the pill. In contrast, the death rate from the intrauterine device is about one per 100,000 each year.

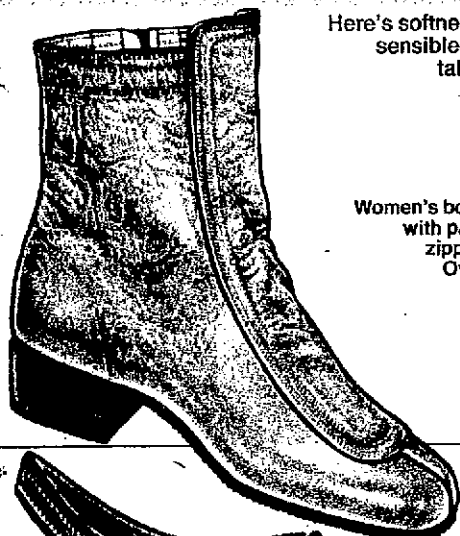
Contraceptives such as the diaphragm and condom, backed up by abortion in

case of failure, result in the lowest death rate of all forms of contraception—less than one per 100,000 women a year. Sexually active women who use no contraceptives have the highest risk of death, because about 25 women per 100,000 who are pregnant die from complications of pregnancy.

An important factor influencing the risk of the pill is age. The rate of blood clotting and heart attacks increases with age, especially in women in their late 30's and early 40's. The risks from other methods of contraception, such as the intrauterine device or diaphragm, are unrelated to age. For these reasons, we recommend that women over 40 use a method of contraception other than the pill.

ESTROGENS DURING AND AFTER THE MENOPAUSE: The benefit of estrogens for short-term use during the menopause is well established. While many

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SIZES:
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(WHOLE SIZES ONLY
—NO HALF SIZES)

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Lively Grasshoppers by Keds. Really comfortable with soft cloth uppers, full padded insoles, rope-trimmed crepe soles.

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COLORS:
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RED OR WHITE.

SIZES:
NARROW — 5½ through 12
MEDIUM — 4 through 12
WIDE — 5 through 12
(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)

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How Insurance Firms Fight Fraudulent Accident Claims

by Liam O'Ryan

WESTPORT, CONN.

At the start of the 1970's, a dozen casualty insurance companies got together to do something about what appeared to be massive fraud in claims.

Although there was little proof, indications were that it could be a \$1.5 billion annual ripoff—that fully 10 percent of casualty claims involved fraud of some sort.

Thus was born, out of a desperation in the industry, the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute, a little-known but tremendously effective organization that in five years has been instrumental in obtaining more than 2000 indictments—with a 95 percent rate of conviction—against persons who decided that cheating insurance companies was nice easy money. Indeed, the ICPI has turned up highly organized rings around the country, involving doctors and lawyers, that had been preying on the insurance business for years.

When the 12 companies (since grown to 324) decided it was time to fight fraud, they turned to a young, former New Haven police chief as the man to get the job done.

Averts bloodshed

He is James F. Ahern, now 44, who had attracted national attention on May Day in 1970 when 50,000 demonstrators arrived in New Haven from all parts of the country to protest the murder trial of Bobby Seale and other Black Panthers. New Haven could have been bathed in blood, in one of the worst confrontations of the age of militancy.

But it wasn't. Ahern, using a policy of non-provocation, kept New Haven cool, won the praise of the Civil Liberties Union and was suddenly a symbol of the educated, progressive law enforcement official. He was mentioned as a possibility to direct the FBI, turned down offers to be police chief in Cleveland, Detroit and other major cities and the Commissioner of Corrections for New York. Instead, he took the insurance offer.

"It was a challenge," he says. "It was a field, white collar crime, that no one knew much about. I certainly didn't. I was in local law enforcement for 18



James Ahern, former New Haven police chief, heads the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute, which in five years has helped to obtain 2000 indictments.

years before I started here and in all that time, I only had one case involving the insurance aspect of crime. I had been told that an incredible number of professional people were involved in it, but I never dreamt that it was as big as it is. It's shocking."

How does he know, outside of the arrests and convictions, that real headway is being made to reduce the number of bogus insurance claims—that as soon as one ring is shut down another does not take its place?

"When we get a good wave of arrests and convictions in one area, insurance

people will tell us that lawyers are withdrawing a lot of cases voluntarily. The rate of suspicious cases just drops. After we make an initial impact, it's just a case of keeping the pressure on."

To keep the pressure on, Ahern has assembled a top-notch corps of 70 full-time investigators, working out of regional offices across the country.

Recruiting agents

The ICPI agents are former local and state policemen, former FBI agents, postal inspectors, Internal Revenue Service investigators, even investigative reporters.

The top men are all former top cops, like Ahern. Francis J. Wolfe, his assistant, retired as a deputy inspector with the New York City Police Department, holds 16 citations from it. Ira Bluth, director of ICPI's Eastern Region, was a deputy chief inspector in New York, coordinated the narcotics operation that became known as the "French Connection." Charles G. Ward, the Midwest regional director, served 26 years with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, arrested Joseph Valachi, the underworld informant who gave the country its first real insight into the Mafia. Kenneth J. McCauley, the Western regional director, retired from the Los Angeles Police Department as head of the Investigative Services.

ICPI agents have no power of arrest or subpoena, do not carry guns. Instead, they work with existing authorities—local, state and national—pass on information which they have gathered and hope for indictments.

"They work awfully hard and long," says Ahern. "Maybe it's because they have their freedom. Our only purpose is to fight crime. We don't put any pressures on our agents, except to do the job." This philosophy ties in with Ahern's criticism of police spelled out in his book *Police in Trouble*. It is that police departments are involved in work that has nothing to do with preventing crime and are subject to all sorts of political and underworld pressures to look the other way. He leaves his agents alone as long as they do the job they were hired to do.

Criminal ingenuity

What sort of crimes do the agents turn up? "It boggles the mind," says Ahern. The capacity to cheat is virtually unlimited. So is the ingenuity.

People mutilate themselves to get insurance settlements. One town in Florida is known as "Nub City," because so many of its residents have filed claims about loss of fingers and toes.

One case involved a lady who filed insurance claims with several companies, saying she had been knocked off the toilet in her camper by hit-and-run motorists. There are "slip" artists who take falls in hotel lobbies. Others concentrate on falling outside or inside churches, reasoning that the church will settle quickly.

Before Ahern's organization came into being, a clever person could file claims against dozens of insurance companies and get settlements from all. The insurance business is a very competitive one. Aetna doesn't tell Allstate what policies it is writing or what settlements it is making.

Now, however, any member insurance company suspecting a fraudulent claim can notify the ICPI. It has a computer at its Westport headquarters that can instantly feed back information about past cases or complaints. Ah! Here it is. Same name, seven complaints, seven falls, all at Sheraton hotels in different cities.

One car, many cases

Sometimes a car can be used in several insurance settlements without the owner's knowledge. A crooked body shop will take a car brought in from an accident, re-register it under three or four other names with phony new numbers—and collect three or four other settlements. The poor guy who owns the car waits for it to be fixed, while all the other fixing is going on.

Ahern's investigators go after the small cases, too, but they concentrate on the big operators—the "gangs" that specialize in insurance fraud. These involve "runners" equipped with police scanner radios who get to accidents first, refer the person involved to unethical lawyers who work with unethical doctors to escalate costs of accidents and work up big insurance settlements. Sometimes the accidents are simply faked, with the same people involved over and over.

"There's not a city in this country that doesn't have some sort of operation involving runners, lawyers and doctors," says Ahern. "We're still finding out how far and deep it goes."

No-fault no help

No-fault insurance has failed to deter fraud, he says. "In fact, it's safe to say that no-fault has increased fraud. These people just escalate accident costs over the no-fault threshold.

Ahern says state bar and medical associations have been looking the other way. "No one can tell me they don't know what's going on, but they are very wary about policing their own professions."

The American Medical Association and the American Bar Association say they have no power to discipline members.

The AMA has about 165,000 members of the 400,000 doctors, active and retired, in the U.S. The ABA has 207,000 of the 350,000 lawyers.

A spokesman for the AMA said recommendations have been made to state licensing commissions, "which too frequently are not followed. We have called on them to become more aggressive."

continued

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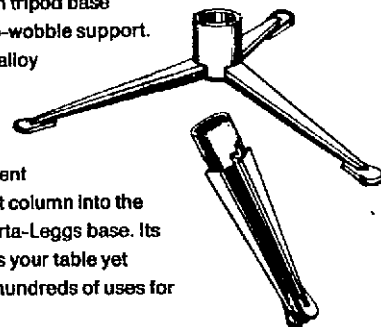
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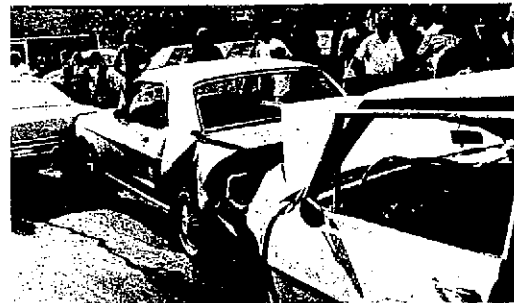
ACCIDENT FRAUD CONTINUED

Dr. John H. Budd, a Cleveland family practitioner and president-elect of the AMA, says any responsible doctor should expose any colleagues not acting ethically, "as any good citizen would." Dr. Budd admits that is nice theory.

"There may be reluctance on the part

of doctors to bring charges against colleagues and to testify against them because of the risk of lawsuits. I would like to encourage local medical societies to act against people behaving badly. It brings discredit on all of us, and that's one of our problems."

The ABA has a suggested model code of professional ethics and responsibility, but individual states adopt and police their own codes.



After the accident, can an ambulance chaser be far behind? He gets a lawyer and doctor, and that's how thriving fraud rings are born.

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Russell Twist, director of the Department of Professional Standards for the ABA, says, "We believe that lawyers should follow the law, and it's clear that those who don't are unethical. State supreme courts, which admit and can disbar lawyers, actually set the standards of professional conduct. 'The standards are generally the same, but there may be a difference in enforcement.'"

Would insurance premiums be reduced if most fraud were eliminated? "At least 10 percent, according to insurance experts," says Ahern.

How many of the big rings has the ICPI been able to bring down? Scores of them. Some recent examples:

Sixteen doctors and lawyers indicted in Baltimore; 20 persons indicted in two Los Angeles rings on nearly 250 counts of conspiracy, insurance fraud and grand theft; more than 100 persons indicted in a Detroit operation, one of whom was the lawyer son of a late mob boss; two Bronx chiropractors indicted on 242 criminal counts.

Why do doctors and lawyers get into the business of faking insurance claims? "Greed and easy money," says Ahern.

"Take a young lawyer. He's just out of law school, rents an office and sits there looking at the walls. It takes time to get established. Sometimes he takes a partner, another young lawyer, and they sit together looking at the walls.

Offer of a deal

"So one day some guy walks in and says, 'I can get you a couple of accident cases—for a price.' This guy can be a cop, a tow truck operator, a guy who runs an auto body shop, emergency room help, anyone.

"So the lawyer thinks it over and it's a very tempting thing. All he has to learn is how to joust with an insurance adjuster. He really doesn't have to know very much about the law.

"But to be really successful, he has to get a doctor to work with. The doctor is the key. He's the one who has to work up the medical expenses, to recommend needless treatments, to inflate costs past the no-fault insurance threshold.

"It's sure money that is going to be paid by the insurance companies. And the doctor does practically nothing for it. Maybe he'll prescribe 20 visits for heat treatments given by a nurse. Sometimes he just makes up fake bills.

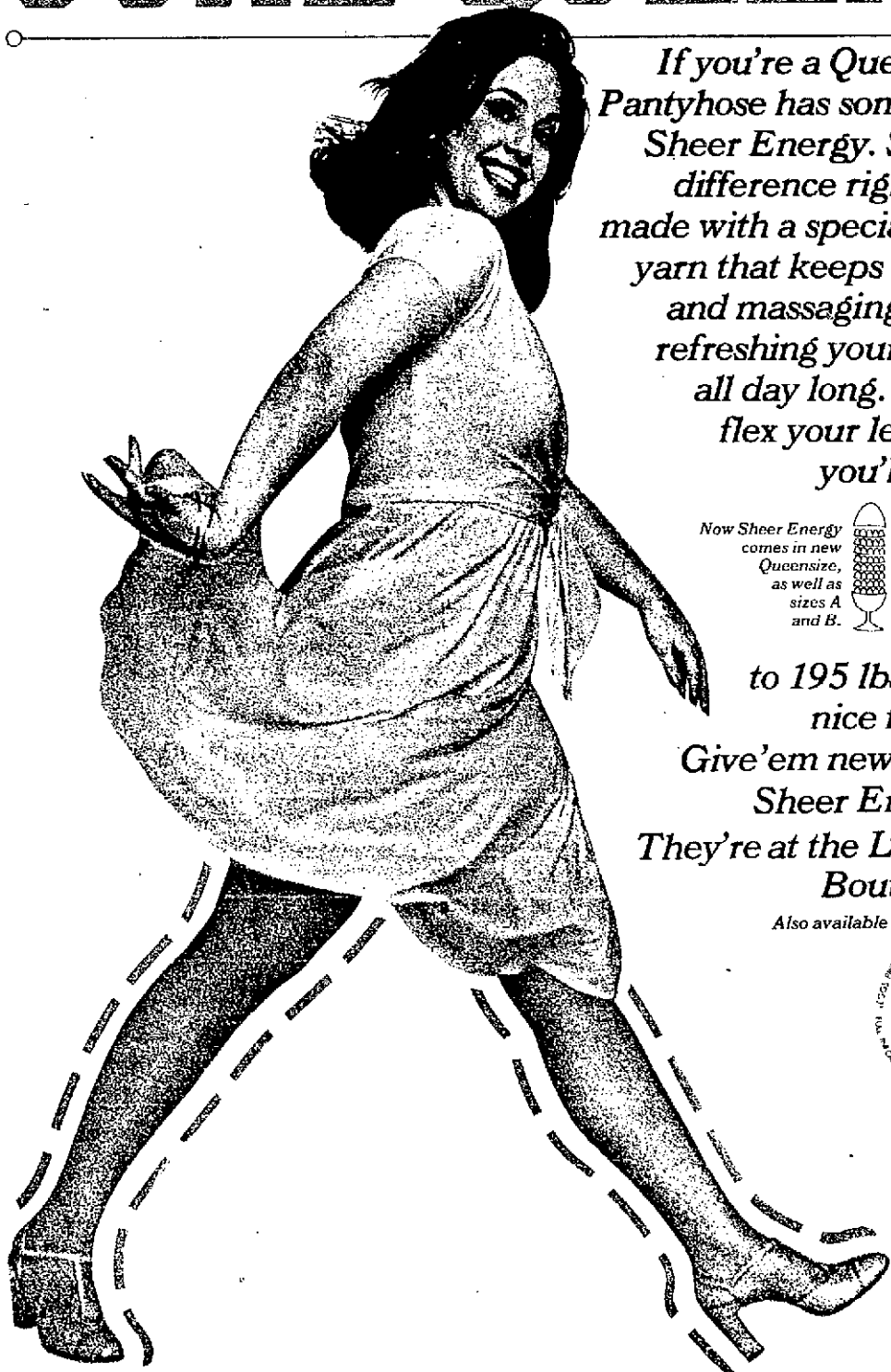
"There's just a lot of money in it. We nabbed one kid, two years out of law school, who was making a quarter of a million a year on insurance frauds."

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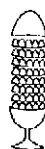
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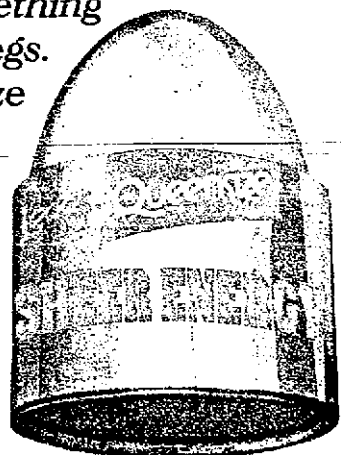
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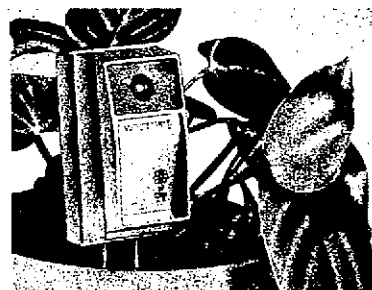
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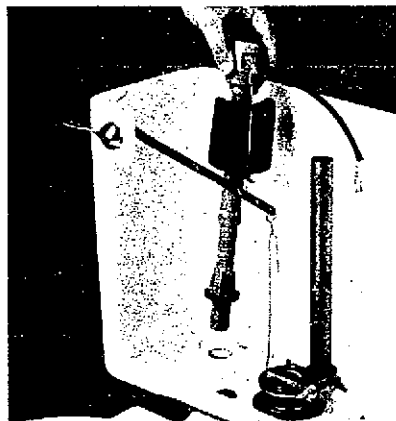
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



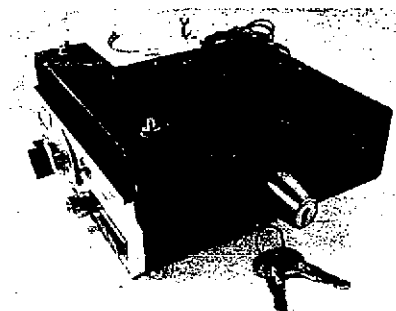
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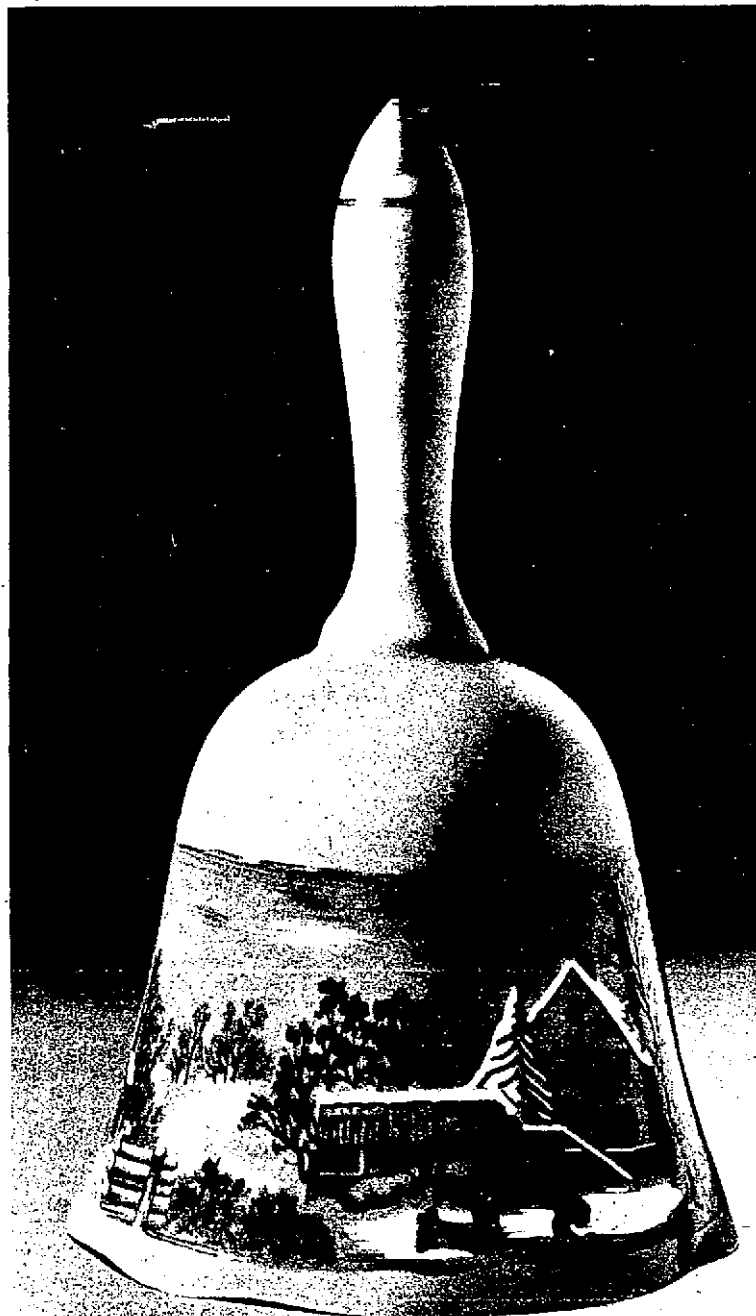


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Jack Carter, Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter's lawyer son, with his mother Rosalynn at the Democratic

Convention. An active campaigner, Jack says if his father is elected, "I plan to keep a low, low profile."

Jimmy Carter's Oldest Boy—Jack

by Charles Peterson

CALHOUN, GA. Come 1977 there may be another Jack in the First Family—Jack Carter instead of Jack Ford.

Jimmy Carter's oldest son, Jack, 29, says he has no intention of being as controversial as Jack Ford, the President's son, who has been photographed with Bianca Jagger, Chrissie Evert, Andy Warhol, George Harrison, and a bunch of other pop celebrities.

"With my wife, Judy, and our one-year-old son, Jason," explains Jack Carter, "I plan to keep a low, low profile in Calhoun, Ga. That's where I practice law" with my father-in-law."

A year of campaigning

Along with his two younger brothers, Chip, 26, and Jeff, 24, both also married, Jack has spent the past year hitting the campaign trail for his dad. He plans to continue until Election Day.

To date, no one has briefed Jack (full



Candidate Jimmy Carter watches convention balloting on TV in New York hotel with Jack's wife Judy and one-year-old son Jason. Toddler is Carter's only grandchild.

name—John William Carter) on what to say.

"I believe," he declares, "that there are some things you're qualified to talk about, to discuss just by virtue of being a person in your own right. Civil rights is a good example. But on other issues I feel I lack the necessary expertise, so I don't discuss them."

"I agree with Dad on most of the big issues, but on the small ones, like mandatory rules for wearing motorcycle helmets and seat belts, we disagree. On those things I believe people should be allowed to make their own decisions. Dad doesn't."

Dad a 'disciplinarian'

"He's a pretty demanding fellow, always has been, too. In school when I received a B, and Dad felt I could have done better, he wouldn't let me watch TV for a week. He's a disciplinarian, a tough, confident, hard-working man. Also, most persistent. If he has any genius, it's the ability to develop good solutions to difficult problems."

"In 1968 I was just about ready to flunk out of Georgia Tech. My Dad was down in Atlanta on business. One morning he walked into my dorm room, found me reading in bed and suggested I join the Navy. I did."

Jack is the only Carter son to have served in the Armed Forces. He pulled duty in Vietnam, towing barges out of Da Nang. "It was a very settling experience," as he describes it, "but not one that I would repeat. I was without direction before I joined the service. In the Navy I worked things out. I decided to become a lawyer."

Jack, who was born in Portsmouth, Va., and reared in Plains, Ga., was graduated from Georgia Tech in 1972 and from the University of Georgia Law School in 1975.

Georgia romance

In 1971, when he was 24, he married Juliette (Judy) Langford of Calhoun, Ga. She, too, is a graduate of the University of Georgia (1970) and in 1972 received her master's degree in education from Georgia State University. Judy, who used to teach at Oglethorpe Avenue School in Athens, Ga., has played and will continue to play an active role in Jimmy Carter's campaign.

Jack Carter says that like many members of his family and his generation, "I was influenced by the Kennedys, particularly Robert Kennedy—but the truth about my family is that we're really no different from anyone else. We're nothing special."

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Sale Offer ends October 31, 1976

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Grandmother bicycles cross- country with Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub



CHICAGO—Sore muscles weren't going to stop Mrs. Al King from completing a 300 mile bike hike. She packed Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub to ease her way. Each day after cycling an average of 60 miles, Mrs. King applied it for temporary relief from pains. Its greaseless, stainless formula warmed deep. Each morning she used it to warm away stiffness. Upon arrival here, a tired but happy Mrs. King said, "I'd like to

thank those who helped me make it. The Grace of God, aspirin and Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub. Also available in an Extra Strength Lotion! Use as directed.



Mentholatum Company...
We make it our business
to comfort you!

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



LORNA LUFT



JAKE HOOKER

Jake 'The Rake' Captures Lorna

Lorna Luft, 23-year-old daughter of the late Judy Garland and her husband Sid Luft, is engaged to Jake "The Rake" Hooker, 25, a pop guitarist who leads a London-based rock group, Arrows.

Jake and Lorna made the announcement in London after obtaining permission from Luft.

Lorna, who led a hectic, crisis-rampant youth with her mother and half sister Liza Minnelli, made her singing debut at the London Palladium in February. "I never thought too highly of marriage," she says, "but I guess at heart I'm really an old-fashioned girl."

Nader Project

Ask the average high school or college student to identify his or her Congressional representative, and the chances are you'll get a "don't-know" answer.

Ralph Nader plans to change all that this fall by launching a nationwide project calling for students to profile their Congressmen and Senators.

Nader believes that each profile should cover the following 10 areas of the activities of your member of Congress:

1. The significant facts about your Congressional district.
2. The background of your

member of Congress.

3. Legislation sponsored by your member of Congress.
4. The voting record of your member of Congress.
5. Innovative work done by your member of Congress.
6. Your member of Congress and the news media.
7. Who pays for the campaigns of your member of Congress.
8. The way your member of Congress promotes himself or herself for reelection.
9. The factors affecting his or her reelection.
10. The personal finances of your member of Congress.

Business Majors

A nationwide survey of freshmen conducted by the American Council on Education reveals that business is the single largest major of undergraduate men and women, with 18.9% choosing business as their probable major.

According to the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, there are several developments contributing to the rise in demand for business study.

- (1) An increasing number of women are interested in business.
- (2) More minority students are seeking a business education.
- (3) Most of the jobs available in today's labor market are in business, especially in accounting.
- (4) The anti-business attitude of many students has diminished considerably.

The Academic Decline

In the past 10 years the American educational system has been wracked by declining student achievement, rampant inflation of grades, and an overall lowering of academic standards.

So claim Jack McCurdy and Don Speich in a series of superbly researched articles for the Los Angeles Times.

McCurdy and Speich say that the U.S. altered its social and educational values in the 1960's and that our schools and colleges played along "by reducing the number of basic classes, weakening graduation requirements and emphasizing electives that are academically less demanding."

While most educators agree that there has been a sharp decline in student achievement in the past decade, few agree as to the basic cause. Is the growth of television partially responsible? The marked changes in family structure? The goals and philosophy of society? The rise of the minorities?

Research at all levels is necessary to provide some answers and a way out of the woods.



*An Incredibly Beautiful Buy
in Exquisite*

PORCELAIN ROSES! \$1

6 for \$4⁹⁵

BREATHTAKINGLY REAL

Rarely, even in the most magnificent homes, will you see porcelain roses as beautiful as these long-stemmed beauties. Their petals glistening as if just kissed by dew, they're realistic enough to give even the bees a start.

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The decorating possibilities are endless. A single rose in a bud vase. A magnificent dozen to create a dramatic display. A grouping to enhance a floral print.

You'd expect to pay as much as \$5 each for magnificent roses like these. But through a triumphant buy we offer them for only \$1 each, or 6 for \$4.95. Additional roses only 79¢ each. Supplies are limited, so order now. Money back if not delighted.

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SAVE! Order 6 for only \$4.95 plus 75¢ postage & handling.

☐ **SPECIAL OFFER:** One dozen long stemmed beautiful Roses for only \$8.95 plus \$1 postage & handling.

If after receiving my order I'm not delighted, I may return it within 10 days and you will refund the full purchase price (except postage & handling).

Total amount enclosed \$_____. (Penn. residents add 6% sales tax).
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☐ American Express

☐ Master Charge

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that's got it.
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Flip Open Box.



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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 76

my FAVORITE jokes

by STANLEY MYRON HANDELMAN



EDITOR'S NOTE: It was Stanley Myron Handelman's employment as an athletic-social director at a summer resort that led to his entry into show business. "As a means of communicating with the hotel guests," he says, "and doing my job, I would gain their attention by kidding around." Stanley's jokes reveal underlying ironies both in the external world and the strange way people's minds work, as in his story about going to the psychiatrist:

"I told him that I felt very insignificant; that nobody was interested in me. I told him about being at a party with my best friend. I was telling my friend how upset I was and he wasn't even listening to me. And I told the psychiatrist: 'If it keeps on like this, I'm afraid I'm going to take my life. What do you think I should do?' So he said: 'I'm sorry; I wasn't paying any attention. What was that?'"

Stanley has played in the top clubs across the country, was a regular on the "Dean Martin Show," and a frequent guest on TV variety shows.

Here are some of his offbeat jokes:

In the days of lawlessness when people were lucky to live past the age of 25, my Uncle Morris lived to 90—because he was intelligent. When he checked into town he handed out his card. It said: "Morris Handelman, slowest gun in the West." Everyone was afraid to fight with him—just in case they killed him and would end up with the reputation as the man who killed the slowest gun in the West.

Actually, Morris wasn't the slowest gun; there was one guy slower, but he was afraid to say anything because my uncle would kill him.

I was in love with a girl a long time ago when I had a job selling ice cream on the beach. We wanted to get married, but she said that she would never

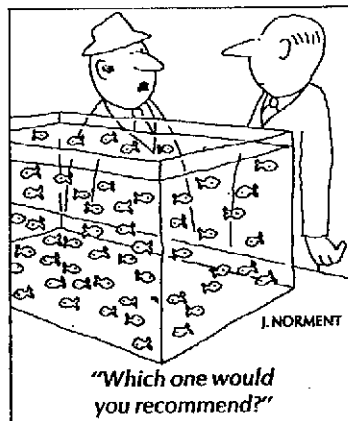
marry me unless I was a doctor. She wanted me to give up my job selling ice cream, go to premedical school for four years, then medical school for four years and then intern for another two years. In the meantime, I figured, what happens if she meets another guy and decides to marry him? Then I'm stuck being a doctor.

Not having any skills, I knocked around for years doing odd jobs, and it was getting very depressing. I'd get dressed up in the morning, really look great, and go out and look for an odd job. I decided to take some aptitude tests to find out if I had any special ability that I could develop. They tested me for three days. When the results came, they told me that I would be very good at odd jobs. I asked if I had any special ability at all. Their representative said I could do any kind of work that required a lot of strength. I said, "How could you tell I'm strong from an aptitude test?" He told me he noticed that I got the square pegs into the round holes.

Last year I was collecting \$75 a week unemployment. One day when I was going down to pick up my check, I passed a bicycle store. I saw an English racer in the window, a 10-speed bike marked down from \$230 to \$150. I figured to afford a bike like that I'd have to be out of work for two more weeks.

New York is wonderful. It's a place where people walk around just happy to be alive.

A guy with two heads held up a bank. The police asked the teller what he looked like. The teller said: "I couldn't tell, he was wearing masks."



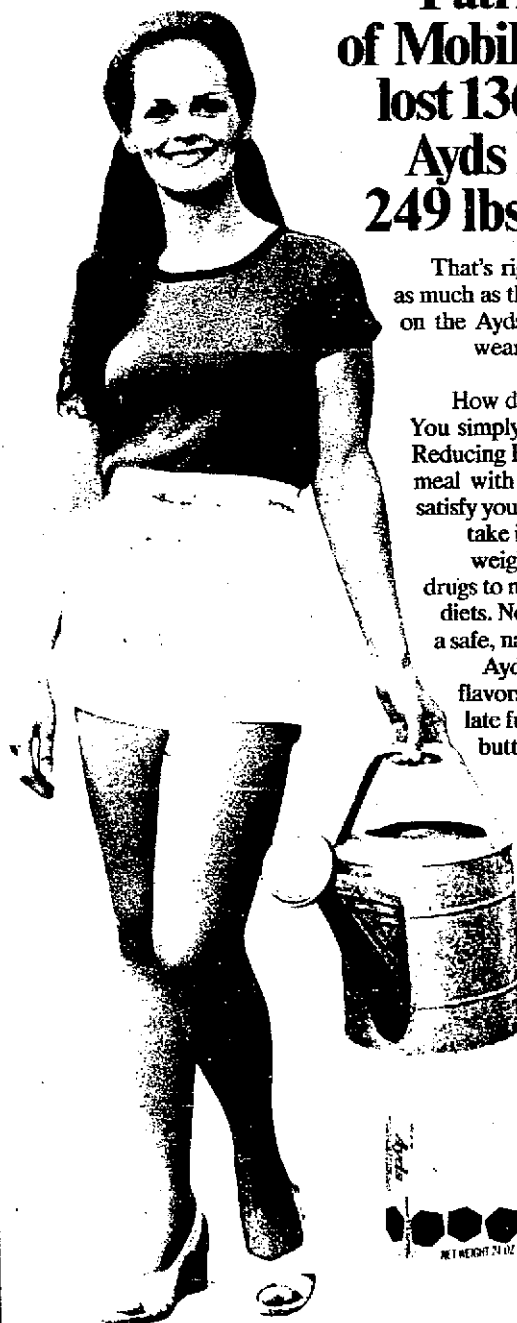
Start the Ayds® Plan today, and by this time next month you could be pounds lighter.

Patricia Harrell of Mobile, Alabama lost 136 lbs. on the Ayds Plan—from 249 lbs. to 113 lbs.

That's right! Patricia Harrell lost as much as three pounds some weeks on the Ayds Plan—and was able to wear short shorts for the first time in her life.

How does the Ayds Plan work? You simply take one or two Ayds® Reducing Plan Candies before each meal with a hot drink. Ayds helps satisfy your appetite so you eat less, take in fewer calories and lose weight...week after week. No drugs to make you nervous. No fad diets. No strenuous exercises. It's a safe, natural way to lose weight.

Ayds comes in four delicious flavors: vanilla caramel, chocolate fudge, chocolate mint, and butterscotch fudge. Don't put off reducing any longer. Start the Ayds Plan now. It worked for Patricia Harrell. It could work for you, too.



It's here! It's available right now from Mutual of Omaha—the protection against catastrophic medical bills that so many people have been asking for—up to

\$250,000.00

MAJOR MEDICAL COVERAGE

at a cost most families can afford. Covers you both IN and OUT of the hospital.

THE PLAN THAT CAN ADD NEEDED HEALTH INSURANCE DOLLARS TO YOUR BASIC COVERAGE.

You hear it everywhere. There *ought* to be protection available for the big bills — the bills caused by catastrophic illness. Well, that protection is available right now from Mutual of Omaha — up to \$250,000.00 for each member of the family. It's a lot of protection, but it's *necessary* protection because today's and tomorrow's medical care costs are so high and going higher.

Yet it is reasonable in cost because it needn't duplicate your basic hospital-surgical-medical plans. They are splendid for ordinary bills. This is for extraordinary bills — the catastrophe you never plan on meeting, but that nevertheless can come to any of us with appalling consequences.

This can be the **RIGHT** protection for you ... IF you have basic protection now. (If not, Mutual of Omaha can provide that, too.) ... **RIGHT** for you if you understand *everything* about when this policy protects you — when your basic plan protects you — all the details that you must have clearly in mind. We will give you all these details if you mail the postage free reply card **now**. **No obligation.** Find out *exactly* what protection you now have — how much of the bills you can face today your basic plan will cover — how much this new Major Medical plan will cover.

You deserve to know all the facts about the coverage available in your state, and Mutual of Omaha will provide them as a personal service.



BULLETIN

Hospital Costs — Estimated at \$135.54 a day average, rising to well over \$200.00 a day in certain metropolitan areas.

Physician's Fees — Currently rising at a 14.2% annual rate.

Sources: American Hospital Association;
President's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

WILL YOUR HEALTH INSURANCE PAY WHEN YOU DON'T GO TO THE HOSPITAL?

If your health insurance covers hospital bills only — if it doesn't cover sickness at home — it can leave an awful lot of bills unpaid. Our figures show you're seven times more likely to be laid up at home than in the hospital. That's why this Mutual of Omaha plan covers you both **IN** and **OUT** of the hospital for services and supplies like these:

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Hospital room and board charges — the average daily semi-private rate for your hospital • Confinement in an intensive care unit • Services of a radiologist for diagnosis or treatment • Anesthesia and its administration • Hospital furnished medical services and supplies.

IN AND OUT OF HOSPITAL

Treatment by a physician or surgeon • X-ray and laboratory examinations • Drug and medicines requiring a prescription and purchased upon a physician's order and dispensed by a licensed pharmacist ... and much, much more!

Costs, for example, exclusions, reductions or limitations, deductible and co-insurance features, terms for continuing your policy in force — the exact benefits your present coverage, health, income and age can now make you eligible for. These facts are yours without cost or obligation. Mail the postage free reply card now. You will also receive facts about the fine plans to meet your life insurance needs available from Mutual's affiliate, United of Omaha.

Act now, before an injury or illness steals this opportunity from you. This is vital protection against runaway costs. Plan to protect every member of your family. Each insured member can have the same \$250,000.00 protection to supplement your basic health insurance.

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TeleViews

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1976

Dates, times
of new shows

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



ROBERT STACK
"Most Wanted"



JACK KLUGMAN
"Quincy"



TONY RANDALL
"Tony Randall Show"



ROBERT CONRAD
"Baa Baa Black Sheep"



BILL COSBY
"Cos"



DICK VAN DYKE
"Van Dyke & Co."

New season gets under way

By **BOB MARTIN**
TV-Radio Editor

The big debates begin this week.

And I'm not talking about the Gerald Ford-Jimmy Carter televised get-togethers that begin Thursday night.

No, I mean the really big debates.

Long after Thursday's presidential race confrontation has ended, the American people will be debating the merits — and demerits — of the 1976-77 television season, which begins this week (and not a minute too soon, after all those reruns).

In homes, offices, bars and all the other places that Americans get together, they'll be voicing their opinions on which of the new TV series are entertaining — and which are lousy — throughout this week, and for days to come.

The only thing we can be sure of is that 90 per cent of the TV critics — the ones that get paid for it, that is — will say that this is the worst season ever. They've said it every year before, and there's no reason to think they are about to change.

Ordinary TV viewers will rave about some

shows and rap others. They'll disagree strongly with each other on many of the offerings, some feeling that a particular series stinks while others are convinced it's great.

That's what makes horse races, TV schedules — and politics.

And, speaking of politics, the scheduling of the first Ford-Carter debate during television's premiere week caused the three major networks to juggle their lineups at the 11th hour — particularly Thursday night's. A few season openers were postponed to a later week, and a couple were shifted to a

different day for this week only.

As usual, the new season will mark the return to the tube of some familiar faces from earlier years.

Among the stars getting back into the groove of series television will be Dick Van Dyke, Bill Cosby, Robert Stack, Jack Klugman, Tony Randall, Robert Conrad, Richard Crenna, David Birney and Ben Murphy.

The odd couple — Klugman and Randall — will be separated this time with their own shows on different networks. Tony will play a Philadelphia

judge in a situation comedy, "The Tony Randall Show," on ABC, and Klugman will star in a new, rotating segment of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" as a coroner's pathologist in "Quincy."

The Klugman show will rotate with the returning "Columbo," "McCloud" and "McMillan" Sunday nights on NBC.

Van Dyke and Cosby are both returning in hour-long variety series. "Van Dyke and Company" will air Thursday nights on NBC — after this week, that is. Because of the political debate, it's premiering Monday night. "Cos"

begins its run tonight from 7 to 8 as BAC launches the new season a day earlier than NBC and CBS (except for the latter's "60 Minutes," which also starts the fall season tonight at 7).

Stack, best remembered on TV, perhaps, for his "The Untouchables" series, is back fighting crime again as Police Capt. Lincoln "Link" Evers on "Most Wanted," an ABC Saturday night presentation (it doesn't start until Oct. 16).

Also battling the bad guys will be Birney, as the star of NBC's Friday night

(Continued Page 6)



RICHARD CRENNNA
"All's Fair"



BERNADETTE PETERS
"All's Fair"



PETER STRAUSS
"Rich Man, Poor Man"



JACLYN SMITH
"Charlie's Angels"



JIM BOUTON
"Ball Four"

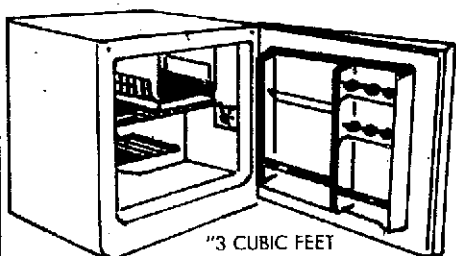


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- Egg Holders
- Butter & Bottle Sections

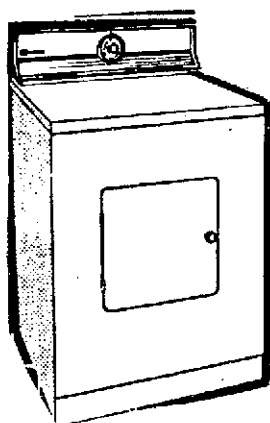
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- 18 Lb. Capacity
- Damp Dry, Air Filter, Perm Press

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14 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

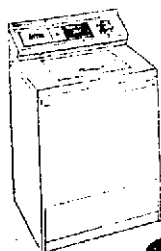


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- 2 Vegetable Crispers
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- 3 Interior Shelves
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Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER



HEAVY DUTY
18 LB. CAPACITY

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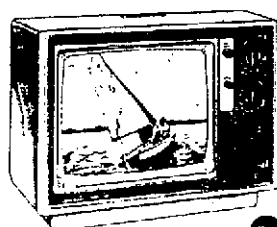
STORE HOURS
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6,
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DAYS
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Quasar

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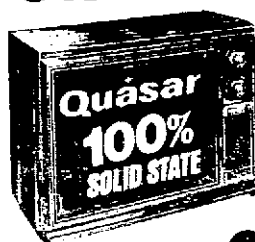
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Quasar

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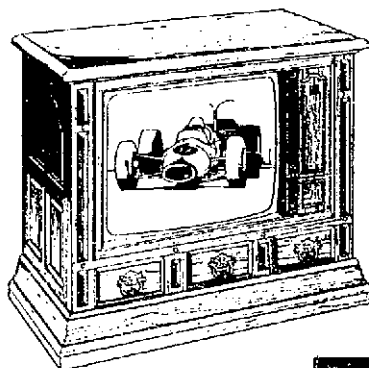
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- 25 Inch Diagonal Measure



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NORTH LONG BEACH

NEW SERIES FOR 1976-77

New prime-time series to be presented by the three major commercial television networks in the 1976-77 fall season:

Sunday

ABC — "THE CAPTAIN & TENNILLE," 6-7 p.m. locally on Ch. 7 until after the football season, when it will move to Monday night at 8 p.m. Variety series starring Daryl Dragon and wife Toni Tennille. Debut: Sept. 19.

ABC — "COS," 7-8 p.m. Variety series starring Bill Cosby. Debut: Sept. 19.

NBC — "QUINCY," 8-9:30 p.m. Rotating element of "Sunday Mystery Movie," with Jack Klugman starring as a coroner's pathologist. Debut: Oct. 3.

NBC — "THE BIG EVENT," 9:30-11 p.m. Major specials and movies, some airing from 8-11 p.m. Debut: Sept. 26.

CBS — "DELVECHIO" (CBS), 10-11 p.m. Police series starring Judd Hirsch and Charles Haid. Debut: Sept. 26.

Monday

CBS — "All's Fair," 9:30-10 p.m. Situation comedy starring Richard Crenna and Bernadette Peters. Debut: Sept. 20.

CBS — "EXECUTIVE SUITE," 10-11 p.m. Big business drama series starring Mitchell Ryan, Sharon Acker, Stephen Elliott and Leigh McCloskey. Debut: Sept. 20.

Tuesday

NBC — "BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP," 8-9 p.m. (opener two hours). World War II action-adventure drama starring Robert Conrad. Debut: Sept. 21.

Wednesday

CBS — "BALL FOUR," 8:30-9 p.m. Situation comedy involving baseball players and starring Jim Bouton, Ben Davidson and Bill McCutcheon. Debut: Sept. 22.

CBS — "AICE," 9:30-10 p.m. Situation comedy starring Linda Lavin. Debut: Sept. 29.

NBC — "THE QUEST," 10-11 p.m. Western adventure series starring Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson. Debut: Sept. 22 at 9:30 p.m. (90-minute opener).

ABC — "CHARLIE'S ANGELS," 10-11 p.m. Detective series starring Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Debut: Sept. 22.

Thursday

NBC — "GEMINI MAN," 8-9 p.m. Invisible man adventure series starring Ben Murphy and Katherine Crawford. Debut: Sept. 23.

NBC — "BEST SELLERS," 9-10 p.m. Series dramatizing novels starts off with eight-part "Captains and the Kings." Debut: Sept. 30.

ABC — "TONY RANDALL SHOW," 9-9:30 p.m. Situation comedy starring Tony Randall as a Philadelphia judge. Debut: Sept. 23.

ABC — "NANCY WALKER SHOW," 9:30-10 p.m. Situation comedy starring Nancy Walker as a talent agent. Debut: Sept. 30.

NBC — "VAN DYKE AND COMPANY," 10-11 p.m. Variety series starring Dick Van Dyke. Debut: Monday, Sept. 20 at 10 p.m.; then shifts to Thursdays starting Sept. 30.

Friday

CBS — "SPENCER'S PILOTS," 8-9 p.m. Action-adventure series starring Christopher Stone, Todd Susman and Gene Evans. Debut: Sept. 17.

NBC — "SERPICO," 10-11 p.m. Police series starring David Birney. Debut: Sept. 24.

Saturday

ABC — "HOLMES AND YOYO," 8-8:30 p.m. Situation comedy starring Richard B. Shull and John Schuck as a police detective and his robot partner. Debut: Sept. 25.

ABC — "MR. T AND TINA," 8:30-9 p.m. Situation comedy about a Japanese widower in Chicago and the American girl who looks after his children; Pat Morita and Susan Blanchard star. Debut: Sept. 25.

ABC — "MOST WANTED," 10-11 p.m. Police series starring Robert Stack. Debut: Oct. 16.

RETURNING SERIES

Returning for another season on the three major networks are the following prime-time series, some of which will appear on new days and-or in new time periods:

SUNDAY

"60 MINUTES" (CBS), 7-8 p.m.
"WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY" (NBC), 7-8 p.m.
"SONNY & CHER SHOW" (CBS), 8-9 p.m.
"SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE" (NBC), 8-9:30 p.m.
"SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN" (ABC), 8-9 p.m.
"KOJAK" (CBS), 9-10 p.m.
"ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE," 9-11 p.m.

MONDAY

"NFL FOOTBALL" (ABC), 8-9 p.m.
"RHODA" (CBS), 8-8:30 p.m.
"LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE" (NBC), 8-9 p.m.
"PHYLLIS" (CBS), 8:30-9 p.m.
"MAUDE" (CBS), 9-9:30 p.m.
"NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE," 9-11 p.m.

TUESDAY

"TONY ORLANDO & DAWN" (CBS), 8-9 p.m.
"HAPPY DAYS" (ABC), 8-8:30 p.m.
"LAVARNE & SHIRLEY" (ABC), 8:30-9 p.m.
"M-A-S-H" (CBS), 9-9:30 p.m.
"RICH MAN, POOR MAN — Book II" (ABC), 9-10 p.m.
"POLICE WOMAN" (NBC), 9-10 p.m.
"ONE DAY AT A TIME" (CBS), 9:30-10 p.m.
"SWITCH" (CBS), 10-11 p.m.
"POLICE STORY" (NBC), 10-11 p.m.
"FAMILY" (ABC), 10-11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

"GOOD TIMES" (CBS), 8-8:30 p.m.
"THE PRACTICE" (NBC), 8-8:30 p.m.
"THE BIONIC WOMAN" (ABC), 8-9 p.m.
"NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK," 8:30-10 p.m.
"ALL IN THE FAMILY" (CBS), 9-9:30 p.m.
"BARETTA" (ABC), 9-10 p.m.
"THE BLUE KNIGHT" (CBS), 10-11 p.m.

THURSDAY

"THE WALTONS" (CBS), 8-9 p.m.
"WELCOME BACK, KOTTER" (ABC), 8-8:30 p.m.
"BARNEY MILLER" (ABC), 8:30-9 p.m.
"HAWAII FIVE-O" (CBS), 9-10 p.m.
"BARNABY JONES" (CBS), 10-11 p.m.
"STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO" (ABC), 10-11 p.m.

FRIDAY

"SANFORD AND SON" (NBC), 8-8:30 p.m.
"DONNY & MARIE" (ABC), 8-9 p.m.
"CHICO AND THE MAN" (NBC), 8:30-9 p.m.
"CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE," 9-11 p.m.
"THE ROCKFORD FILES" (NBC), 9-10 p.m.
"ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE," 9-11 p.m.

SATURDAY

"THE JEFFERSONS" (CBS), 8-8:30 p.m.
"EMERGENCY" (NBC), 8-9 p.m.
"DOC" (CBS), 8:30-9 p.m.
"MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW" (CBS), 9-9:30 p.m.
"NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE," 9-11 p.m.
"STARSKY AND HUTCH" (ABC), 9-10 p.m.
"BOB NEWHART SHOW" (CBS), 9:30-10 p.m.
"CAROL BURNETT SHOW" (CBS), 10-11 p.m.



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The New Series 4
Returning Shows 4
Got a Question? 8
Radio Logs 23
TV Logs 10-22

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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New season under way

(Continued from Page 1)

"Serpico." He didn't have it so rough in "Bridget Loves Bernie."

Conrad portrays World War II flying ace "Pappy" Boyington in NBC's "Baa Baa Black Sheep," and Murphy is that network's latest invisible man in "Gemini Man."

Crenna stars with Bernadette Peters in a new CBS comedy series, "All's Fair."

In all, the three networks are dishing up 22 new series this fall, counting the nonweekly "Quincy" and not counting ABC's "Rich Man, Poor Man — Book II" and "Family," which had abbreviated runs last season.

CBS, which led the overall prime-time ratings for 20 years before being edged out by ABC last season, has come up with the fewest new shows — three

hour-long dramatic series and three half-hour situation comedies.

ABC is offering eight new series — two variety shows, two dramatic series and four sitcoms — and NBC, which slipped to third place in the ratings, also is introducing eight new series, six of them dramas, one a variety show and the other called "The Big Event," which will air from 90 minutes to four hours on Sunday nights and will include major specials, as well as blockbuster movies and serials such as Ross Hunter's "The Moneychangers."

There'll be more comedy on the air this fall — 25 sitcoms compared with 22 last year — and a little less action-adventure, more variety shows, fewer crime shows and one more movie night.

Television's medical



TONI TENNILLE
"Captain & Tennille"



CHRISTOPHER STONE
"Spencer's Pilots"

men have all been killed off, except for the funny ones ("Doc" and "The Practice"), but there will be one more Western than a year ago, when there was none, as "The Quest" makes its bow on NBC, starring Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson.

Now it's up to the view-

ers to sift through the offerings and find out which shows best suit their taste.

Will you heed ABC's advice to "Let Us Be the One"? Or will you go more for "All the Best" on NBC or "The Hot Ones" on CBS?

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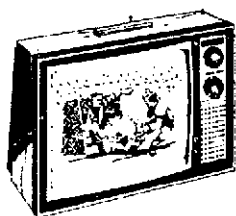
ZENITH

WEEK

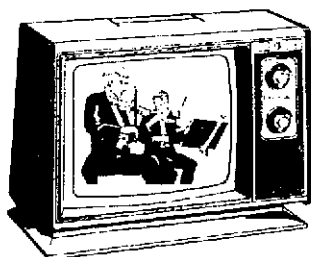
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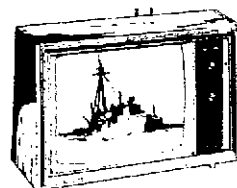
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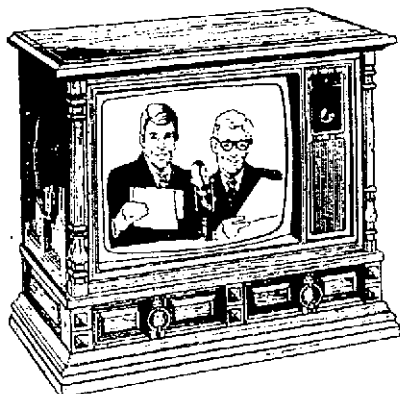
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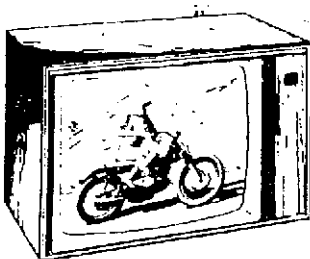
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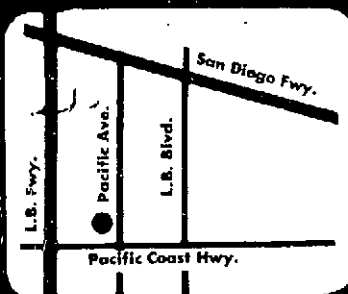
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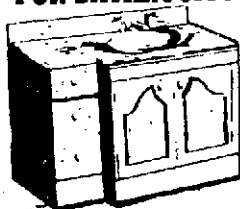
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By BETTELOU
PETERSON
Knight News Service

Q. They have announced that a new "Star Trek" series starring the same actors, William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy, will be on TV in September. Which network will carry it? A.R.

A. "They" don't know what they're talking about. But this is the season of the "Star Trek" conventions and the Trekkies can come up with some wild flights of fancy. Right now, Paramount has a feature film for theaters in the works.

Production may start in the spring.

Negotiations with Shatner and Nimoy have been tricky because the actors — particularly Nimoy — are asking the moon and stars for doing the movie. Agents for the actors figure they can get six figure salaries plus all kinds of other rights because the movie will flop if the original stars aren't in it.

Q. Are any of the "S.W.A.T." crew, Mark Shera, Robert Ulrich, Rod Perry, James Coleman and Steve Forrest, going to appear in any other TV shows now that the series

is canceled? K.Z.

A. Shera is the only one who's latched on to a steady job. He's Buddy Ebsen's new colleague in "Barnaby Jones" on CBS this fall. Forrest has a movie role with Katharine Ross in "The Most Wanted Woman," an ABC movie for TV. The others are sure to turn up. You will have to watch the listings.

Q. Why doesn't the Captain, of The Captain and Tennille, ever speak and why does he wear the hat all the time? W.E.

A. He talks but not much because they think it's funnier if he lets Toni do the talking. The hat got him his nickname. Who'd know he was the captain if he took it off?

Q. Tell me about Susan Dey, who was in "The Partridge Family." When and where was she born? What's she doing lately? R.B.

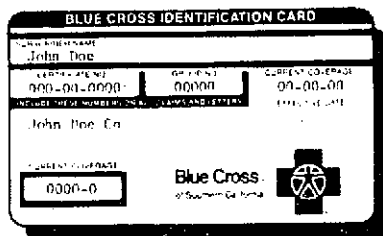
A. Susan was born in Pekin, Ill., Dec. 10, 1952. She grew up in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., started modeling at 16. The "Partridge" show was her first acting job. "I learned comedy timing, how to move in front of a camera and how to project a character," she says of her "Partridge" experience. She's done a couple of movies since the series ended in 1974.

Q. What has happened to Brian Keith? How old is he? D.C.

A. Keith is 55. He works when he's interested, but he's so contented with the good life in Hawaii, where he now lives, it takes a lot to lure him away. He agreed to do his last NBC series only because the network was willing to film in Hawaii.

Address questions to Bettelou Peterson, 321 W. Lafayette, Detroit, Mich. 48231.

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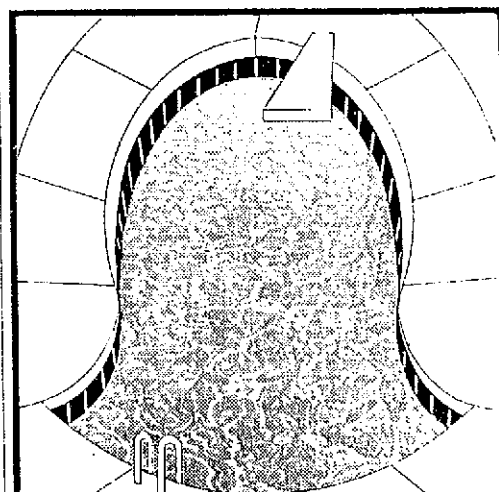
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FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS is one of the stars of ABC's new Wednesday night series, "Charlie's Angels."



GENE EVENS plays Spencer Parish in "Spencer's Pilots," new CBS Friday night series.

THE BIBLE

Says



J. T. SMITH



THE LORD'S CHURCH ON EARTH NO. 4

FOLLOWING THE "GOLDEN RULE"

One of the greatest criticisms that I receive from our readers is that of not having the kind of love for people that Christ possessed; and not following the "golden rule." I want to examine these two criticisms in this article and try to determine if they have any basis, in fact.

First of all, I am accused of not having the kind of love that Christ had for others. I am told we are to imitate this very highest kind of love that can be found. The definition of the kind of love that Christ had is, "interest in, concern for, and care of another person" (according to Mr. W. E. Vine's Dictionary of New Testament Words). Now, do I possess that kind of love? I maintain that I do. If we were not interested in the souls of men, why would we be publishing this article every week trying to teach people what we believe is the truth? Why not just let every person "do his own thing" and be lost? Then we would receive no criticism, no nasty phone calls or letters. We do this because **we are interested in your souls. We care.** Isn't that what love is all about — caring what happens to people?

But almost everyone believes in following the "golden rule." Jesus said, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." But, how would I want others to treat me if they thought I was lost? Would I want them to tell me and try to teach me what they believed to be the truth from God's Word? The answer is obvious, Yes! I would want them to follow the "golden rule" and try to reach me with what they believe is the truth. That is what we are doing. We sincerely believe that those who do not follow the Bible "pattern" for what they teach and practice in religious matters are going to be lost. For Jesus said, "Not every one that sayeth unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven: but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven" (Matt. 7:21). Also, in Luke 6:46, "And why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" I believe that if you were about to lose your physical life that I would have an obligation to try to warn you. How much greater obligation, then, do I have to warn you if I believe you are about to lose your soul? And it seems to me that if **you** were following the "golden rule" if you actually loved us, you would show us from the Bible where we are wrong.

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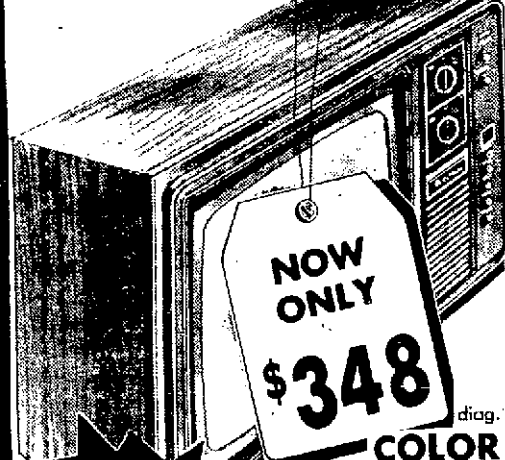
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SUNDAY

September 19, 1976
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Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
5:30
2 International
Eucharistic Congress.
A 60-minute report on 8-day Catholic meeting to consider world hunger.
August conference included address by Pope Paul VI
6:00 A.M.
11 The Bible Answers
13 Southern California
6:30
2 Today's Religion
11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
2 Hudson Brothers

4 This Is the Life
6 Music and Spoken Word
9 Operation Emergency
11 Withit
7:30
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Serendipity
5 George in the Jungle
9 Revival Fires
11 Elementary News
13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Commitment
4 That's Cat
5 Popeye
9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
11 Wonderama
13 Rex Humbard
28 Mister Rogers
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Trans World Missions
8:30
2 Face the Nation
4 Odyssey
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
28 Sesame Street
40 Bible Fellowship
9:00 A.M.
2 John Robinson Show
4 Meet the Press
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Reverend Al
34 Nuestra Basilica
40 Jess Moody
9:30
2 NFL Football. Pre-Game
4 Grandstand
7 Jewish Response. Religion
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Gospel Hour
28 Mister Rogers
34 Domingo a Domingo
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football. Eagles vs. Giants (see "sports")
4 NFL Football. Oilers vs. Buffalo (see "sports")
5 Hour of Power

7 Sandlot Superstars
9 Herald of Truth
28 Sesame Street
30 Quest for Life
40 Sunday Celebration
10:30
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 *Abbott & Costello.
Abbott & Costello Meet the Keystone Kops
11 Dodger Dugout
13 Calvary Temple
30 Music for All America
11:00 A.M.
5 Day of Discovery
7 Oddball Couple
13 Church in the Home
28 Sesame Street
30 Downey Baptist Church
40 Christ Church
11:10
11 Dodgers vs. Braves (see "sports")
11:30
5 Jimmy Swaggert
7 Animals, Animals, Animals

NOON

5 Champions. Highlights of National Junior Olympics
7 Issues and Answers
9 Thriller
12 Superman
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Two Heavens
40 Shekinah Fellowship
12:30
7 Head On
13 *Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair" ('52). Comedy
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.
2 Rams Football. Game with Vikings (see "sports")
4 Here's Future (time approximate)
5 Big Valley
7 Movie: "Kiss Me, Kate" ('53). Kathryn Grayson. Musical
9 *Movie: "I Remember Mama" ('48). Irene Dunne. Drama
30 Human Dimension
34 Biografias de Hombres
1:30
4 Wildlife Theater. Bald eagles
30 Kroeze Brothers
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Blue Skies" ('46). Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. Musical
11 *Movie: "Adventure" ('45). Clark Gable. Romance between librarian and sailor
13 Tarzan
30 Christ Unlimited
34 Siempre en Domingo
40 Spirit Song
2:30
30 Voice of Victory
40 Trans World Missions
3:00 P.M.
4 Campaign and Candidates
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 TV movie: "Poppy Is Also Flower" ('66). Opium shipment
13 Thriller movie
28 School for Wives. Ballet
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Indexing and Inflation
3:30
7 College Football. Highlights of weekend games
28 Woman
30 Gospel Hour
40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.
2 USC Football. Tapes of Saturday's game with Oregon (see "sports")
4 Sunday



CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE (7), 6 p.m. — Premiere of variety hour hosted by singers Toni Tennille and Daryl Dragon (they're married). Guests include Jackie Gleason and Penny Marshall.

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (11), 6 p.m. — Opener of weekly series features the squid.

COS (7), 7 p.m. — Premiere of variety hour hosted by comedian Bill Cosby. Tonight's guests include Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner, comedian Gabriel Kaplan and Chicago, a rock music group.

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (7), 8 p.m. — Fourth season premiere brings back Bigfoot in first of two-part. Second part airs on "Bionic Woman" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7. Plot is about forced use of Bigfoot by space aliens in raids against the earth.

SKY TERROR (7), 9 p.m. — Originally shown in theaters as "Skyjacked," the 2-hour 1972 movie stars Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux and Walter Pidgeon. The movie is about passengers who are terrorized by an unidentified mad killer. The film marks the start of ABC's new season of Sunday night movies.

7:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes. New season start includes report on workers' paradise
4 World of Disney. "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates" has him battling bandits disguised as Indians. First shown in 1955, the hour features Fess Parker, Jeff York and Buddy Ebsen
7 COS. Premiere of comedy hour hosted by Bill Cosby (see "special")
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Wild World of Animals. Sea otters
13 The FBI
23 No, Honestly
30 Jimmy Swaggart
40 Spirit Song
50 Inner Tennis: "Awareness"
7:30
11 Last of the Wild. Marmots
28 Dr. Who
30 Living Faith
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Woman
52 TBC Show

5 Voyage to Bottom of Sea
11 *Movie: "Yank at Oxford" ('37). Robert Taylor
28 Wall Street Week
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Youth in Trouble
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
4:30
7 World of Survival
28 World Press
52 Hollywood Chef
5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 News
9 *World at War
13 *Movie: "Fear Strikes Out" ('57). Anthony Perkins. Baseball player has mental breakdown
22 American Israel Hour
28 Washington Week
30 Look Up and Live
40 Let Go — Let God
52 The American Angler
5:30
4 News, John Hart
7 Wide World of Adventure
28 The American Indian: A Quiet Revolution (R)
30 Chris Panos Show
40 Religious Townhall
52 Fiesta Filipina
6:00 P.M.
2 Campaign '76
4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5 TV Movie: "Long Chase" ('72). Episodes from "Alias Smith and Jones" series
7 Captain and Tennille. Variety hour (see "special")
9 Ironside
11 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (see "special")
22 Getta Robo
30 Word of Life
40 Brand New Day
50 Los Angeles Philharmonic
52 Corona Now
6:30
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 That's Cat
22 Kerei Swayake-San
28 The Bikinians. 30 years after the A-bomb
30 It Is Written
40 Man in the Arena
52 Roller Games

(Continued Page 11)

Debates preview on NBC today

A preview of the upcoming debates between presidential and vice presidential candidates and a look at political debates of the past will be elements of "The Campaign and the Candidates" at 3 p.m. Sunday on Channel 4.

NBC News correspondents John Chancellor and David Brinkley serve as anchor-men of this special series of broadcasts during the political year.

The results of an NBC News poll on the candidates' standing with the public as well as the issues of the campaign will be reported.

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SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10 a.m. — The New York Giants play the Eagles in live action from Philadelphia.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10 a.m. — The Houston Oilers play the Buffalo Bills. Live action.

DODGERS BASEBALL (11), 11:10 a.m. — They play the Atlanta Braves.

RAMS FOOTBALL (2), 1 p.m. — The Southland team meets the Minnesota Vikings in live action from Bloomington, Minn.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 4 p.m. — Tape of Saturday's game with Oregon.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

8:00 P.M.
2 Johnny Cash Variety Hour. Features Charley Pride, Jessie Colter and Oakridge Boys

4 Movie: "Hercules Unchained" ('59), Steve Reeves, Sylva Koscina, Sylvia Lopez. Filmed in Italy. More adventures of Greek hero

5 Lohman and Barkley. Variety hour includes

David Jannsen, songster Roberta Sherwood and Phil Foster
7 Six Million Dollar Man. Season premiere (see "special")
9 TV Movie: "Poppy Is Also a Flower" ('66). Opium shipment
13 Sam Yorty
22 Nippon-Do-Uta
28 Evening at Pops. Guest: Ella Fitzgerald
40 High Adventure
50 Music Project Presents

8:30
5 Call It Macaroni
40 Bill Severn
50 Shadows on the Grass. Chamber Music
52 Okipiri

9:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. He looks for private detective who was hired to bring back gangster who jumped bail (R)

5 Oral Roberts
7 Movie: "Sky Terror" ('72), Charlton Heston (see "special")
13 Rex Humbard
22 Genroku-Taiheiki
28 Masterpiece Theatre. The Moonstone
30 Church in the Home
34 Sylvia Pinal Show
40 Praise the Lord
50 Men Who Made the Movies: Alfred Hitchcock

9:30
5 The King Is Coming

9 Oral Roberts Special
13 Breath of Life
52 Corona Now
10:00 P.M.
2 Cannon. Young doctor accused in malpractice suit involving fatal diagnosis (R)
4 Ellery Queen. Star witness (Jan Murray) in organized crime prosecution is murdered (R)
5 Day of Discovery
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 Gospel Hour
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 Tennis. Championship doubles play
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Rosita Peru
52 Lou Gordon

10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
22 Wonderful World

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Pacesetters
7 News, Larry Carroll
11 Movie: "Invaders" ('41), Laurence Olivier. About survivors of submarine sinking
13 Thriller movie
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Noticiero

11:15
2 News, Morton Dean
7 News, Bill Beutel

11:30
2 Sports Final, Jim Hill
4 Sammy & Co. Host Sammy Davis Jr. visits Nevada nightclubs
5 700 Club
7 Peter Marshall Variety Show. Guests include actress Jessica Walter, comedian George Gobel and the Starbuck group

9 Movie: "To Hell and Back" ('55), Audie Murphy. Biographical film about Murphy, winner of Congressional Medal of Honor
34 Encuentro

11:40
2 Movie: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" ('66), Robert Wagner, Peter Lawford. About a dead millionaire

1:00 A.M.
4 At One with
13 News Wrap-Up
1:40
2 Newsroom

'Consumer Buy Line' show debuts Monday

Ed McMahon will guest on the premiere telecast of "David Horowitz' California Buy Line Monday at 2:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

McMahon will appear with Horowitz to discuss the Federal Trade Commission rulings on truth in advertising and how it affects McMahon, who does commercials for various sponsors.

Said Horowitz: "This is the first prime-time access consumer show that we know of and we feel it will answer a lot of questions that have been confusing the viewers."



FESS PARKER (right), as Davy Crockett, and Jeff York, as Mike Fink, examine a mysterious arrow from no Indian tribe they know of, in scene from "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates," on "Wonderful World of Disney," at 7 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4.

Ross Martin on 'Sanford'

Ross Martin has been signed to guest star in the "California Crude" segment of NBC-TV's "Sanford and Son," starring Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson.

Martin, who played Artemus Ward on "Wild Wild West" for four years, has done about 400 television shows and dozens of

motion picture and stage performances.

Noted for being a master of dialects, Martin will portray Abdul Aram, an Arab scouting for oil on Fred Sanford's property.

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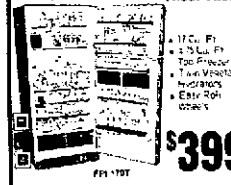
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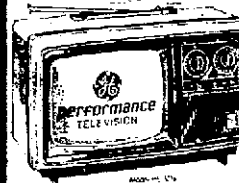
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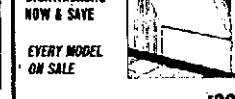
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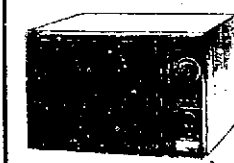
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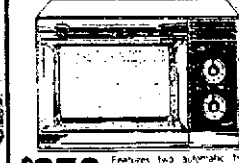
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MONDAY

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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Neighborhoods: '76
6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
5 Sea Hunt
7 Foods for the Modern Family
9 Operation Emergency
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 Daybreak
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
5 Carrascoscoland
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 Speed Racer
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw

- 5:00 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Super Talk
11 Porky Pig
13 Superman
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
13 Gugs Bunny
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Lassie
11 Flintstones
8:30
5 Life in the Spirit
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Cartoonville
28 Villa Alegre
34 Homenaje a los Ninos Heroes
9:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "A Man Could Get Killed," Melina Mercouri, James Garner ('86), Part I.
4 Sanford and Son
5 The Gallery
7 A.M., Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Sesame Street
9:30
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Rompef Room
40 The Word

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Spawn of the North," George Raft, Henry Fonda ('37)
11 Cross-Wits
13 Women. Real to Reel
28 Electric Company
40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Book Beat
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seat
9 *Movie: "Les Miserables," Michael Rennie, Debra Paget ('52)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 *McHale's Navy
28 *Movie: "The League of Gentlemen"
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the Professor
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Glenda Wins
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Movie: "Of Love and Desire," Merle Oberon ('63)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "Riff-Raff," Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy ('36)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
34 Manuela
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
40 Jimmy Swaggart
1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Dave Lopez
13 *Major Adams
28 Only Then Regale My Eyes — Documentary
34 El Show de la 1
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies



CLORIS LEACHMAN changes jobs and appearance this season on "Phyllis," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Ch 2.

- 34 Muy Agracido
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
9 Movie: "The Yellow Rolls-Royce," Rex Harrison, Ingrid Bergman ('64)
13 News, O'Donnell
28 Hong Kong Symphony
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Wonder of the Word
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:20
11 Ben Hunter, Interview
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 *Father Knows Best
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye Cartoons
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Josie & the Pussycats
28 Music from Aspen (R)
34 Ahora Los Angeles
3:15
30 News
3:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Wayne Rogers, Adrienne Barbeau, Labeled
7 Movie: "Weekend of Terror," Robert Conrad, Lee Majors ('71)
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Cartoonville
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Cocodrilo
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Howdy Dood Show
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Mister Rogers
34 Mundo de Jugete
50 Sesame Street
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bugs Bunny
28 Sesame Street
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Space: 1999

- 11 Flintstones
13 Batman
22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
40 Backyard
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:30
7 News, Harry Reasoner
11 The Monkees
13 *Superman
28 Electric Company
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 *Addams Family
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Star Trek
7 NFL Monday Night Football. Oakland Raiders vs. Kansas City Chiefs
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 News, A. Aguilar
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Foods for the Modern Family
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
2 Dinah! Mary Tyler Moore, Dick Van Dyke, Carl Reiner, Pratt & McClain
11 Family Affair
13 Room 222
28 Electric Company
30 The Story
40 Inside Israel
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liars Club
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Tree of Life
52 *Addams Family
58 Modern Jazz Quartet
7:30
4 Consumer Buylne. David Horowitz
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 28 Tonight
30 Word of Life
40 Prayer Meeting
50 Julia Child
52 Flash Gordon
8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. Series opens its third season with Rhoda and Joe's marriage breaking up
4 Movie: "Airport 1975," Charlton Heston, Karen Black, NBC's Monday Night at the Movies smashes into the fall Bicentennial season with a star-studded disaster film. First time on TV!
5 *Movie: "It's a Gift," W.C. Fields ('43)
9 Movie: "Move Over, Darling," James Garner, Polly Bergen, Doris Day ('63)
11 Lorenzo and Henrietta
13 *Perry Mason
28 Adams Chronicles. Emmy winning 13-part series dramatizing the John Adams family (R)
30 Family Come Together

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 8 p.m. — Suspense flick starring Charlton Heston, Karen Black, George Kennedy, Helen Reddy and a bunch more.

OPERA (28), 9 p.m. — "La Traviata," with Beverly Sills, and sung in Italian.

MOVIE (7), 9 p.m. — "M*A*S*H," in its original version but tied up enough so that ABC-TV's censors could pass it. It's still funny.

EXECUTIVE SUITE (2), 10 p.m. — Inside look at corporate power, its uses and abuses. Star-studded cast.

34 Premier Film
50 World Press
52 Comet San
8:30
2 Phyllis. A traumatic layoff forces Phyllis to search for a new career. Cloris Leachman
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
40 Oral Roberts
52 Okara No Hana (8:35)
9:00 P.M.
2 Maude. During a funeral Maude and Vivian's tempers erupt. Beatrice Arthur, Rue McClanahan
5 *Movie: "She Done Him Wrong," Cary Grant, Mae West ('33)
7 Movie: "M*A*S*H," Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould ('70). Following Monday Night Football, M*A*S*H offers its own idea of how football should be played in one of the funniest scenes ever filmed

11 Merv Griffin Show
13 Virginian
22 Cine Universal
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. Beverly Sills in "La Traviata," Verdi's masterpiece
30 Gospel Hour
34 Muy Agracido
40 Praise the Lord
50 David Susskind
(Continued Page 13)

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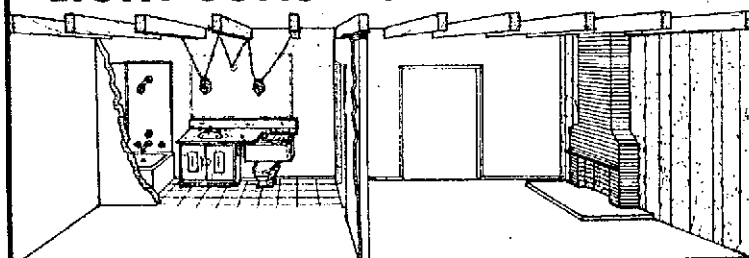
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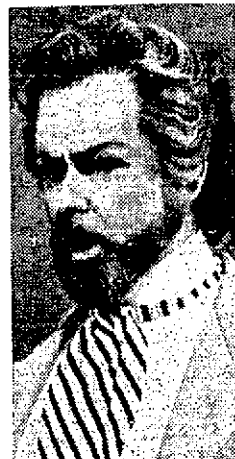
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SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6 p.m. — Oakland Raiders vs. Kansas City Chiefs.

BARITONE Richard Fredricks is featured with star Beverly Sills in "La Traviata," on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Monday.



(Continued from Page 12)

- 9:30
2 All's Fair (Debut). Richard Crenna, Bernadette Peters in a Washington, D.C. based comedy series. He's a conservative columnist, she's a photographer
10:00 P.M.
2 Executive Suite (Debut). Drama series set in a large corporation. The company president is beset with problems from his board of directors and from a crazed bomber
4 Dick Van Dyke (Debut). Flip Wilson and Chevy Chase join Dick on his first variety series
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Barata de Primavera
10:30
5 News
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Bill Deiz
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue, Paul Williams
11 Mary Hartman
13 Movie: "Doomwatch," English ('72)
34 Cinema 34



BEATRICE ARTHUR, as Maude, and Rue McClanahan, as Vivian Harmon, attend the funeral of a "dear friend" they both hated, in fifth-season opener of "Maude," at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2.

- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
2 Movie: "The Virginia Hill Story," Dyan Cannon ('74 TV Movie)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Shelley Winters, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Desi Arnaz
7 Your Show of Shows, Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner,
Howard Morris, Louis Nye
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Groucho
9 Movie: "Marines, Let's Go," Tom Tryon ('60)
11 *Movie: "Five Came Back," Chester Morris ('39)

- 12:30
5 Movie: "They Who Dare" (English '54)
13 Movie: "I Bombed Pearl Harbor" (Japanese, '60)
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 Editorial
1:35
2 Movie: "Daring Game," Lloyd Bridges ('68)
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
3:00 A.M.
2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
5 *Movie: "Looking for Trouble," Spencer Tracy, Jack Oakie ('34)
4:30
5 *Movie: "The Hostage" (English '56)

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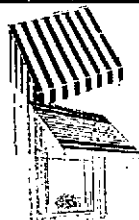
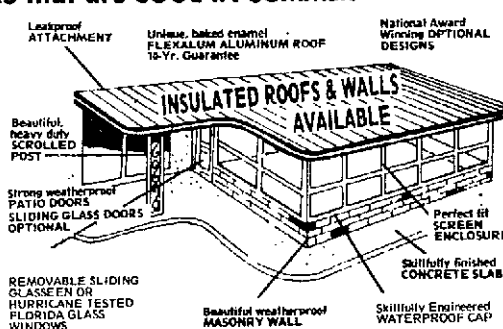
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TUESDAY

September 21, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Summer Semester
 5 *Sea Hunt
 7 Real Estate
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
 6:15
 13 Daybreak

- 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 Claremont Colloquium
 5 Carrascolendas
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Operation Emergency
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Speed Racer
 6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning, America
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 Flintstones
 13 Superman

- 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Flintstones
 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Lassie
 11 Bugs Bunny
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Practical Christian Living
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "A Man Could Get Killed" ('66, Comedy) Pt. II
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 *Movie: "Warriors Five" War and gore ('61).
 11 Cross-Wits
 13 Collage
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 40 One Way Game
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 Good Day
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Praise the Lord
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young and the Restless

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (11), 7:10 p.m. — Dodgers tackle the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park.
 4 Fun Factory
 7 Hot Seat
 9 Movie: "Party Girl," Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse (Drama, '58)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 *McHale's Navy
 22 Market Update

11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 22 Market Coverage
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
 4 To Tell the Truth
 5 *Movie: "The Man I Love," Ida Lupino, Robert Alda (Drama '46)
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 *Movie: "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," William Powell, Jean Arthur (Mystery, '36)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Vicki!
 1:00 P.M.
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Dave Lopez
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors



GREGG HENRY plays Wesley, son of Julie Abbott Jordache, in "Rich Man, Poor Man — Book II," which opens with a two-hour episode at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

7 One Life to Live
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Inside Israel
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 13 News, O'Donnell
 40 Wonder of the Word
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 *Father Knows Best
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Get Smart
 28 Carrascolendas
 40 Enjoying Marriage

3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Popeye
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Jetsons
 13 Josie and Pussycats
 28 Gettin' Over
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 3:15
 30 News
 3:30
 2 New Treasure Hunt
 4 Mike Douglas Show
 7 Movie: "The Female Trap," Jack Lord ('68)
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Cartoonville
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Cocodrilo
 58 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 5 Big Valley
 9 Phil Donahue Show
 11 Howdy Doody
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Mundo de Juguetes
 52 Uncle Waldo
 4:30
 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
 28 Tennessee Tuxedo

5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Space: 1999
 11 Flintstones
 13 Batman
 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
 40 Captain Andy
 52 Kimba

SPECIAL

BAA BAA, BLACK SHEEP (4), 8 p.m. — Robert Conrad portrays "Pappy" Boyington, legendary World War II fighter pilot, in new series that shows how America REALLY won the war.

RICH MAN, POOR MAN (7), 9 p.m. — Special 2-hour program expanding on the show that took TV audiences by storm last season.

5:30
 11 The Monkees
 13 Superman
 28 Electric Company
 30 Film
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Behind the Scenes
 52 *Addams Family
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Star Trek
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 *Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam-12
 28 Zoom!
 30 Davey & Goliath
 34 Noticiero 34
 40 Wonder of the Word
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 2 Dinah!
 11 Family Affair
 13 Adam-12
 28 Electric Company
 30 Film
 40 Inside Israel
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News
 5 Liar's Blub
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 Baseball, Dodgers vs. Giants from San Francisco.
 13 The FBI
 22 American Israel Hour
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 30 Christ Living Word
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
 40 Tree of Life
 58 Mahler 1st Symphony. Zubin Mehta conducts.
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30
 4 Andy Williams Show. Roy Clark headlines the list of stars.
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 Hollywood Squares
 9 Joker's Wild
 28 28 Tonight
 30 Shekinah Fellowship
 40 Spirit Song
 50 Erica
 52 Flash Gordon
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Alice Cooper helps open up the third season of this show.
 4 Baa Baa Black Sheep. Robert Conrad stars as World War II fighter ace, Pappy Boyington. Debut.
 5 *Movie: "Tillie and Gus. W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth costar with Baby Leroy. ('33)
 7 Happy Days. Fourth season grinds it out with Ron Howard, Tom Bosley and Marion Ross as stars.
 9 Movie: "The Other Man." Joan Hackett in eerie drama ('70)
 13 *Perry Mason
 22 News

8:00 P.M.
 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Alice Cooper helps open up the third season of this show.
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 9 Movie: "The Other Man." Joan Hackett in eerie drama ('70)
 13 *Perry Mason
 22 News

(Continued Page 15)

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SONNY BONO plays a record-pirate and Suzie Coelho plays a young woman whose boyfriend tries to blackmail him, in the second-season premiere of "Switch," on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

(Continued from Page 14)

- 28 Masterpiece Theatre
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 Contemporary California Issues
- 52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond 8:30
- 22 Chinese Television Service
- 30 Music City Special
- 40 Good News

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H. Alan Alda and friends return for a fifth year. So does Loretta Swit (Hot Lips).
- 5 *Movie: "I'm No Angel." Mae West, Cary Grant (33)
- 7 Rich Man, Poor Man. Peter Strauss and Gregg Henry star in 2-hour renewal of popular program
- 22 Musical, Chinese
- 30 Come to Life
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre 9:30

- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
- 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 34 Espectacular
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch. Bob Wagner and Eddie Albert get the second season of this cops and robbers show off the ground with a story about a rock and roll ripoff artist.
- 4 Police Story. Vince Edwards and Donald O'Connor get it together as this series opens its fourth year. Guess what? It's about policemen.
- 9 News



ALAN ALDA, Loretta Swit and Gary Burghoff, as Hawkeye, Hot Lips and Radar, stay behind with a patient who can't be moved when the 4077th unit is forced to evacuate, on special one-hour fifth-season premiere of "M*A*S*H," at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

- 11 Cross-Wits. Game
- 28 Monty Python's Flying Circus
- 30 Praise the Lord
- 50 Evening at Pops 10:30
- 5 News show
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Bill Deiz
- 28 Animation Festival
- 34 24 Horas 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News. Bentli/Chung

- 4 News. John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Doomwatch." Spook show
- 28 The Boarding House 11:30
- 2 Kojak. Detective tangles with Mafia.
- 4 Tonight. Johnny Carson
- 5 Love American Style

- 7 Movie: "Night Watch." Liz Taylor and Laurence Harvey in a mystery-thriller. (73)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Groucho
- 9 Movie: "Inferno." Robert Ryan and Rhonda Fleming in drama. (33)
- 11 *Movie: "Devil Dogs of the Air." Cagney, O'Brien, McHugh in Vintage schlock. (35) 12:30
- 2 Movie: "The Heist" (Crime drama, '72)
- 5 *Movie: "Ministry of Fear." Ray Milland is a cuckoo in a strange spot. (44)
- 13 *Movie: "Orders to

- Kill." Eddie Albert in a spy thriller. (58) 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.
- 2 News
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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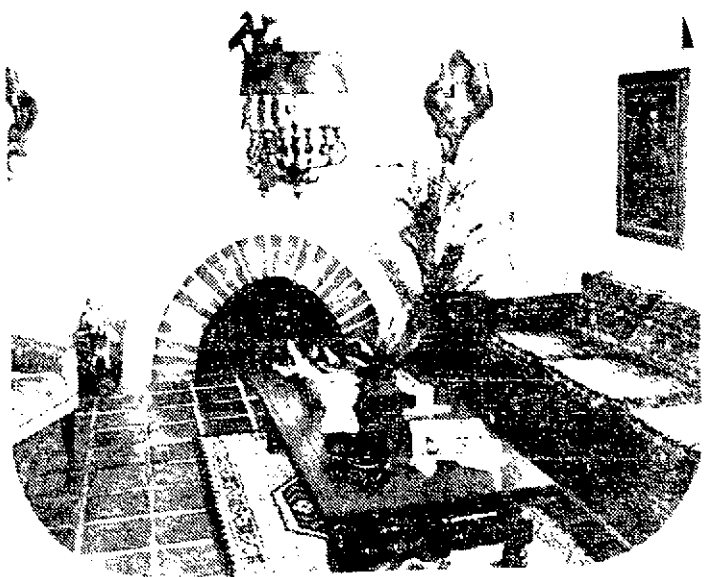
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Barrington Villa

WEDNESDAY

September 22, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Family Foods
9 Meet the Mayors
11 University of the Air

6:15
13 Daybreak

6:25
4 Not for Women Only
5 News

6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
5 Carrascolendas
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Woman's Touch
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Frankly Female
11 Flintstones
13 Superman
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers

7:30
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
22 Market Coverage
8:30
5 Hi Doug
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Wings of

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FREDDIE PRINZE and Brooke Mills enjoy a light moment while planning a complicated payroll heist, in the new TV movie "The Million Dollar Ripoff," on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Fire," Juliet Mills
James Farentino. First
of 2 parts ('67)
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Market Update
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 Movie: "Masters of the
Congo Jungle,"
documentary ('59)
11 Cross-Wits
13 Collage
22 Market Coverage
28 Electric Company
40 Backyard
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Hong Kong Symphony
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seat
9 Movie: "Island in the
Sun," James Mason.
Joan Fontaine ('57)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 *McHale's Navy
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the
Professor
22 New York Exchange
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
4 To Tell the Truth
5 *Movie: "The Heiress,"
Olivia de Havilland,
Ralph Richardson ('40)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "Once Upon a
Time," Cary Grant,
Janet Blair ('44)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodity Concepts
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 New York Exchange
40 Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Dave Lopez
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Upstairs, Downstairs
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
9 Movie: "Apache
Rifles," Audie Murphy
(1966)
13 News, O'Donnell
40 Wonder of the Word
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 *Father Knows Best
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
40 Spirit Song
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Josie and Pussycats
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
3:30
2 Treasure Hunt
4 Mike Douglas Show
7 Movie: "Games,"
James Caan, Simone
Signoret ('67)
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Cartoonville
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Cocomilla
4:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Howdy Doody
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Mister Rogers
34 Mundo de Jugete
50 Zoom
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny

28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Space 1999
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman
22 Los Astros' te Guian
40 One Way Game
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba

5:30
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40 Behind the Scenes
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52 *Addams Family
6:00 P.M.
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4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 *Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Spring Street U.S.A.
34 Noticiero
40 Wonder of the Word
52 *Little Rascals
6:30

2 Dinah!
11 Family Affair
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 The Answer
40 Inside Israel
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liar's Club
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
13 The FBI
22 Korean Drama
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela
Maria
40 Tree of Life
52 *Addams Family
7:10
11 Baseball, Dodgers vs.
Giants from
Candlestick Park.
7:30
4 Name That Tune
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Match Game PM
9 The Joker's Wild
28 28 Tonight
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Show Case
52 Flash Gordon
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. Opening
its fourth season.
James lands a job in
Mississippi and the



GARY LOCKWOOD plays a trigger-happy cop on "The Blue Knight" season opener at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

SPECIAL

BEAUTY PAGEANT
(58), Noon — From Houston, the third biennial Miss Deaf American beauty pageant.

TV MOVIE (4), 8 p.m. — "The Million Dollar Ripoff" stars Freddie Prinze, the delightful rascal who baffled the garage owner in "Chico and the Man," as a gang leader out to make bucks in a shady manner.

ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2), 9 p.m. — A 2-part show starts the new season for Archie and he needs all the time he can get. The reason? He has a girlfriend — a waitress — and Edith knows about it.

family gets ready to split from Chicago. Esther Rolle is back as Florida and Jimmie Walker returns as J.J. 4 TV Movie: "The Million Dollar Ripoff," brings you Freddie Prinze, whom you loved as 50 per cent of the title in "Chico and the Man." Brooke Mills costars in 90-minute show.

7 Bionic Woman. This is the second half of a 2-part which began on "86 Million Man" and pits Lindsay Wagner with Lee Majors against Bigfoot, the bionic beast.

5 *Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," W. C. Fields, Jack Oakie ('32)

9 Movie: "Destiny of a Spy," Lorne Greene, Patrick Magee ('69)

13 *Perry Mason
22 Korean Variety Hour
30 Search

40 Dwight Thompson
50 At the Top
52 Stage Show

8:30
2 Ball Four, Jim Bouton's best-seller about the off-the-field habits of pro ballplayers becomes a TV series tonight and stars Bouton as a major leaguer. Also in the debut cast is Ben Davidson, ex-Oakland Raider.

22 Korean News
30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart

9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. A 2-part with Archie involved with a new neighborhood waitress opens this show's seventh season. Janis Paige plays the waitress and Carroll O'Connor plays Archie while Edith (Jean Stapleton) goes bananas.

5 *Movie: "Man on the Flying Trapeze," W. C. Fields, Mary Brian ('35)

(Continued Page 17)

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (11), 7:10 p.m. — Dodgers take on the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park.

Opinions? Long Beach has them

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Long Beach residents are 2-to-1 against the Grand Prix road race, would keep the Queen Mary if it didn't increase taxes and give a landslide vote in favor of district-only City Council elections, according to a current opinion poll by Western Viewpoint Research of Long Beach.

Those items are among 21 covered in the late-August survey of 360 persons in all nine council districts. The sample, contacted in person by individual interviewers, was stratified by the number of registered voters in a district, not by district population. Thus, 25 were polled in the Sixth District with its approximately 7,000 registered voters, and 55 were polled in the Third District, which has about 23,000 registered voters.

Jack W. Bentley, president of the polling corporation, said there was no

control put on sex or political party, but the random selection produced a 59.2-to-40.8 per cent margin of females over males and a registration division of 54.2 per cent Democrats to 40.3 per cent Republicans.

Among other results, expressed in percentages:

Respondents voted 58.1 to 16.7 against the use of diamond lanes on freeways in Long Beach (limiting fast lanes in peak traffic periods to vehicles bearing three or more persons).

The vote was 72.5 to 22.2 against council members' use of newsletters to constituents at taxpayers' expense.

An increase in council salaries from the existing \$6,600 a year to \$19,500 for a change to full-time service was vetoed 67.5 to 21.7.

Asked if any member of the household had ever had contact with a council member through letters, in person or

at public meetings, the answer was 55.8 "no" and 41.4 "yes."

Only 36.7 per cent could identify their council representative, with 58.6 answering "Don't know" and the rest making erroneous identifications.

A larger percentage, 64.7, could not identify Tom Clark as the mayor of Long Beach, 30.6 could and 4.7 named others.

The late Edwin W. Wade was correctly identified as the former mayor by 48.9, with 51.1 not knowing or being incorrect.

"Which City Council member do you feel has done the best job?" was the next question. Renee Simon, Third District, placed first with 11.1; Eunice Sato, Seventh District, 5.3; Wes Carroll Jr., Eighth District, 2.2; Clark, 2.2. The others shared a 4.4 response, former members scored 1.9 and the "Don't know" tally was 72.8.

The worst job? Renee Simon was first again with 3.1, followed by Don Phillips, First District, 1.1; Wallace Edgerton, Second District, 1.1; Eunice Sato, 0.8; other members, 1.4; former members, 7.2; "Don't know," 85.3. Bentley explained that it is typical for persons with high name recognition to receive both the best and worst job ratings.

A 42.8 per cent segment of the sample said they thought the Independent Press-Telegram is too influential in local politics, while 38.1 per cent said not and 18.9 per cent said "Don't know."

Response to the query "What daily newspaper do you read at home?" was: Independent Press-Telegram, 65.8; Los Angeles Times, 9.4; Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, 1.1; others, 1.4; no

(Turn to Page A-3, Col. 2)

Inside Sunday

Juicy

... Wallace tapes

George Wallace isn't talking about them. Neither is his wife, Cornelia. But those bedroom tapes are making juicy conversation in Alabama. Page A-2.

Discrimination

... college quotas

The State Supreme Court decision banning minority quotas in state universities was labeled "judicial arrogance" Saturday by the NAACP. A judicial test looms for what has been called "reverse discrimination." Page A-4.

Death probe

... of mentally ill

"The death rate in California mental hospitals is higher than on the front lines in a major war," concludes the chairman of the Los Angeles-based Citizens Commission on Human Rights, following the deaths under questionable circumstances of a Garden Grove teenager and a 30-year-old man at the Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk. Page A-5

Tax inequality

... soak the rich?

Jimmy Carter has urged a tax overhaul "to shift a substantial increase toward those who have the higher incomes." Page A-6.

4-day week

... top union goal

It's unlikely to come this year, but come it will, insists the trend-setting United Auto Workers union, which has made "reduced work-time," in some form, a top goal of present bargaining. Page A-8.

Who's next?

... to Mao, that is

China's 800 million people paused for 3 minutes Saturday to say farewell to Mao Tse-tung. The big question came up: Who will succeed the "Great Helmsman?" Page A-10.

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U.S. SECRETARY of State Henry Kissinger gets a doffed-hat salute from an African doorman as he leaves his Pretoria, South Africa, hotel for a new round of talks with South African Premier John Vorster Saturday.

Kissinger to put ultimatum to Rhodesia today

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger put pressure on Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith Saturday to agree to black majority rule in his country and arranged to meet Smith face-to-face today.

Announcement of the meeting, by an authorized U.S. source, indicated at least a limited breakthrough might be near on the Rhodesian dispute.

Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa dined with Kissinger Saturday night and told the secretary that Smith had accepted American terms for a meeting. Few details were disclosed.

But the Kissinger terms for a session with Smith, as disclosed by American officials, were clear.

PRESSING Smith through Vorster, Kissinger earlier said any meeting should be for the purpose of discussing the transfer of power within a stated time from Rhodesia's ruling white minority to the country's black majority.

Otherwise, Kissinger warned, Rhodesia would be on its own to face an escalating race war with black guerrillas.

Kissinger reportedly insisted he must have Smith's answer this weekend before he is to leave Pretoria early Monday for another round of visits to black African capitals.

Under Vorster's pressure and advice, Smith Saturday night appeared to yield before Kissinger's virtual ultimatum. Smith, flanked by several of his key cabinet members, had flown to South Africa nominally to attend an international rugby match.

But during the day he met twice with Vorster. It was during the second meeting — immediately before the Kissinger-Vorster dinner — that he yielded enough ground for Kissinger to justify a face-to-face encounter.

A DAY OF hectic exchanges on the future of white-ruled Rhodesia

seemed certain today. After seeing Smith, Kissinger is expected to meet again with Vorster.

U.S. officials said that if a complete breakthrough toward a full-scale Rhodesian constitutional conference is not achieved during the day, Kissinger might change his travel plans — either delaying his departure or by returning to Pretoria after conferring with the presidents of Zambia, Tanzania and Zaire.

Reporters accompanying Kissinger on his mission to avert race war in Africa had been told repeatedly by a senior American official that the secretary would meet with Smith only if he foresaw a good prospect of substantial progress.

Kissinger, who has been in daily contact with President Ford, now apparently assesses the situation as promising.

THE SENIOR official also reported that Kissinger and Vorster had narrowed the gap toward resolving the problem of independence for Namibia (South-West Africa). The remaining differences were reported to be over who would participate in writing a constitution and over supervision of elections for the former German colony ruled by South Africa since 1917.

Kissinger also met Saturday with groups of nonwhite and white opinion-makers and critics of the Vorster government policies.

The senior official said Vorster was going along with Kissinger's approach to the Rhodesian issue. In reality, the secretary confronted Smith, through Vorster, with an ultimatum. As U.S. officials outlined it, this is what happened:

Kissinger insisted, the U.S. official said, that he must have Smith's response this weekend — and there was no question of negotiating or arguing about points or details. Thus the U.S. demand, the U.S. warning of what would happen

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Usery calls an emergency meet to end TWA strike

Settlement reached

BULLETIN
Associated Press

A tentative settlement of the day-old strike against Trans World Airlines by 12,000 mechanics and ground crew members was announced early this morning by federal mediators. Agreement on the new contract was reached after Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr. called an emergency meeting with company and union negotiators Saturday night. The session lasted seven hours and afterward a spokesman for the National Mediation Board said the union leaders agreed that all workers would be back on their jobs on their next scheduled shift. An airline spokesman said full service might be restored by this afternoon.

Associated Press

Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr. called an emergency meeting with company and union negotiators Saturday night as a strike against Trans World Airlines by 12,000 mechanics and ground crew

members forced thousands of weekend travelers to shift airlines.

Usery said he called the session in Washington after conferring with George Ives, head of the National Mediation Board, which has been trying to end the walkout.

Other airlines reported no overcrowding from TWA passengers and the struck airline said it had no reports of any of its passengers being stranded.

A TWA spokesman in Chicago said ticket agents were finding places on other airlines for passengers with TWA reservations.

A TWA spokesman in New York said 15 charter flights were grounded by the strike. Passengers from 13 of the flights were switched to other airlines and departed on their trips Saturday.

"We are working right now on the other two," spokesman Joe Riley said.

Four of the 15 flights were from Kennedy Airport, and the others were "at a variety of points going to a variety of destinations," Riley said.

Three of the Kennedy flights were delayed while passengers were switched to other airlines, and

the fourth was postponed until today.

Riley said the fourth group, consisting of 175 passengers from New Jersey, was bound for a seven-day vacation in Las Vegas. He said the passengers would still get their full seven days and that TWA would pay for motel rooms near the airport Saturday night or for roundtrip cab fare between Kennedy Airport and their homes in New Jersey.

The strike began at one minute past midnight Friday with the expiration of a government-ordered 30-day cooling-off period. Talks in Washington failed to resolve a pay dispute.

A TWA spokesman in Washington said he didn't expect federal mediators to call for new negotiations before Monday at the earliest.

"I don't think we'll be back to work for a while," said Larry Atkins, president of a machinists union local at Columbus, Ohio.

"We are ready to resume negotiations at the call of the National Mediation Board and we certainly hope that that would be shortly."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Networks, Voters League at impasse on debate coverage

By JOHN W. FINNEY
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The three commercial television networks and the League of Women Voters reached an impasse Saturday over broadcasting a debate between President Ford and Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter Thursday evening.

The impasse developed over the networks' demands that they be permitted to take shots of the audience.

The two candidates and the league, which is sponsoring the debate, had previously agreed that the cameras would be limited to showing the candidates.

Officials of the commercial networks and the Public Broadcasting System met here Saturday with representatives of the league to discuss the restrictions, as well as a secondary issue of the method being used to select the panelists who will question the candidates.

About an hour after the three-hour meeting had begun, Richard Salant, president of CBS News, stalked out in what he described as "a fit of temper" after being told to "shut up" by Charles E. Walker, one of the chairmen of the league

committee organizing the debates.

The only concession made by the committee was to agree to convey the networks' objections to the candidates.

Officials of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co. all raised doubts that they would televise next week's debate if they were not permitted to take "cut-away shots" of the audience in Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theater, where the debate will be held.

But none stated that the debate would not be televised if the restrictions were not lifted.

Only the Public Broadcasting System committed itself to televising the debate, although a PBS official said his network also objected in principle to restrictions on camera coverage.

The argument raised by officials of all the four networks was that the debate was "a news event" and that as a "matter of journalistic right" they should be permitted full television coverage of the debate, including the audience.

League officials emphasized that the restrictions on coverage

were recommended by both Ford and Carter.

The contention of both presidential candidates as well as the league was that "cut-away shots" of audience reaction could have a diversionary and perhaps distorting effect upon the public impact of a debate that is supposed to center on the views of the two candidates.

As planned by the league, the audience will consist of about 200 reporters and 300 people invited by the league.

From the reaction Saturday of spokesmen for Ford and Carter, it did not appear that either candidate would relent in his position in the face of the threatening objections raised by the commercial networks.

At the same time, there was a privately voiced suspicion in both presidential camps that the networks were posturing, partially out of pique that they were not running the debates, and that ultimately they would be forced, if only by public opinion, to accept the restrictions.

Mike Duval, special counsel to the President, said Ford "had only one very strong feeling — that the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Aw, nuts!



Little Rocky the squirrel fell out of a tree at Toledo Bend, La., and broke a leg. But it was no big deal. Mrs. Jo Edmunds found him and had a vet patch him up. He posed for pictures Saturday, but you just know they'd photograph his bad side.

—AP Wirephoto

(Continued from Page 16)

7 Baretta. Starting a third season, action-oriented policeman Baretta (Robert Blake) tries to find out who killed a young Japanese woman.

13 Virginian
28 ~Movie: "Riders of the Purple Sage," Tom Mix, Warner Oland ('25)
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord
52 Miyamoto Musashi 9:30

4 Quest. The premise of this new show is that two brothers, learning their sister was taken captive by Cheyenne warriors eight years earlier, have vowed to find her and return her to civilization. Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson are costars.
34 La Criada Bien Criada 10:00 P.M.

2 Blue Knight. The good cop has a problem — a bad cop bullying people on the good guy's beat. George Kennedy is back for a second season on this show.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Charlie's Angels. Just what you were waiting for — another police show. But wait, this one's about a different type of officer, three female officers (Kate Jackson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Jaclyn Smith).
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
11 Cross-Wits
22 Business of Health
30 Praise the Lord Club



THE BUNKERS (Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton) move to Wednesday night at 9 for the seventh season of "All in the Family." This week's season-opener has expanded to an hour, and will air from 9 to 10 on Ch. 2.

10:30
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Bill Deiz
22 Nighttime
28 Woman, Helen Singer Kaplan.

34 24 Horas
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Celebrity Revue
11 Mary Hartman
13 Thriller Movie
50 MacNeil Lehrer Report

11:30
2 Columbo. Rerun.
4 Johnny Carson
5 Love, American Style
7 Rookies. Rerun.
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

50 ~Movie: "Battleground," Van Johnson, John Hodiak ('49)
11 ~Movie: "Force of Evil," John Garfield ('48)
30 Living Faith 12:30
5 ~Movie: "Death Is Nimble, Death Is Quick," German flick ('67)

'Weekend'

In the two years NBC News' "Weekend" has been in production, it has filmed stories in 37 foreign countries and in 37 states and the District of Columbia.

The information comes in a memo addressed to "Dear Everybody" by Lloyd Dobyns, the program's anchorman. He notes further that the total does not include film "Weekend" bought from other sources after it was produced, such as "African Sanctus."

"Weekend" will start its third season Saturday, Oct. 9, at 11:30 p.m. on the NBC Television Network. On this date only, the late-night TV magazine will be broadcast on the second Saturday of the month; its regular playdate is the first Saturday of each month.

13 ~Movie: "Trauma," John Conte, Lynn Bari ('62)

12:40
Mystery of the Week 4:00 a.m.
4 Tomorrow

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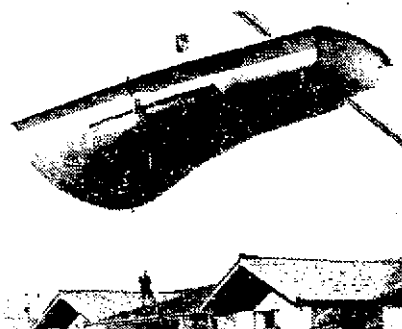
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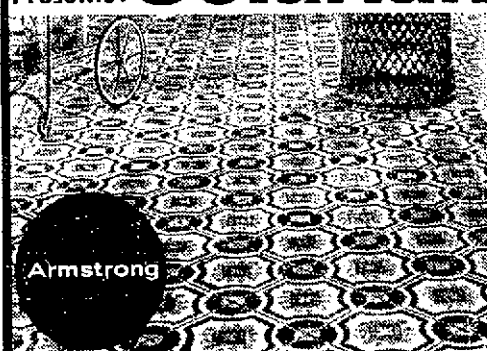
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September 23, 1976
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- 6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
5 *Sea Hunt
7 Real Estate
9 Women's Touch
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 Daybreak

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- 6:25
4 Not for Women Only
5 News
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
5 Carrascolendas
7 Michael Jackson
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Flintstones
13 Superman
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
22 Investment Spectrum
8:30
5 Manna
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascolendas



BEN MURPHY and Katherine Crawford
star as special agent Sam Casey and computer-expert Dr. Abby Lawrence in the new NBC series "Gemini Man," which debuts at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4. Murphy can become invisible at will.

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Wings of Fire," Juliet Mills, James Farentino ('67). Part 2 of 2-part.
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
9:30
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Mabley R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Business Today
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "The Scarlet Baroness" ('61). German film.
11 Cross-Wits
13 Thursday Morning Show
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Seven Chinese Festivals
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seat
9 Movie: "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," Chill Wills, Jimmie Rodgers ('61)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 McHale's Navy
22 New York Exchange
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 Market Coverage
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Movie: "Enchantment," David Niven, Teresa Wright ('48)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid

- 11 *Movie: "Viva Villa" ('34). Wallace Beery as Villa, Fay Wray (the woman who escaped from King Kong)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts of Commodity
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Options
40 Barry McGuire
1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Dave Lopez
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
9 Movie: "Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" ('70). Dan Blocker in comedy.
13 News, O'Donnel
40 Wonder of the Word
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 *Father Knows Best
11 *Mickey Mouse
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas
40 High Adventure
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye
7 Edge of Night
11 Jetsons
13 Josie and Pussycats
28 Book Beat
40 Praise the Lord
3:15
30 News

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (11), 7:10 p.m. — Dodgers wind up 3-game stand with San Francisco Giants in Candlestick Park.

BOXING (13), 9 p.m. — Olympic Auditorium bouts.

- 3:30
2 Treasure Hunt
4 Mike Douglas Show
7 Movie: "The Deadly Hunt," Peter Lawford, Anjanette Comer ('71)
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Cartoonville
28 For a Greener Earth
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Cocodrilo
4:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Howdy Doody
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Mister Rogers
34 Mundo de Juguete
50 Zoom!
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News
9 Space 1999
11 Flintstones
13 Batman
22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
40 Backyard
52 Kimba
5:30
11 The Monkees
13 Superman
28 Electric Company
30 World Around Us
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Infinity Factory
52 *The Addams Family
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Star Trek
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 *Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Overseas Missions
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Wonder of the Word
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
2 Presidential debate
4 Presidential debate
7 Presidential debate
11 Family Affair
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Two Heavens
40 Inside Israel
7:00 P.M.
5 Liar's Club
9 Concentration
13 The FBI
22 OBA-Q
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Tree of Life
52 *Addams Family
7:10
11 Baseball. Dodgers meet the Giants at Candlestick Park.
7:30
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 The Joker's Wild
22 Star Monomane
28 28 Tonight. Discussion of Proposition 13, a proposal to legalize dog racing in California.
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Living Waters
50 Cooking with a Continental Flavor

Records theme

Blood, Sweat & Tears, featuring David Clayton-Thomas, has recorded the opening theme for the new NBC-TV Saturday children's action series "Mugsy."

SPECIAL

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE (2, 4, 7), 6:30 p.m. — Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford hit center stage tonight to discuss their differences in the handling of U.S. domestic issues.

PEANUTS SPECIAL (2), 8 p.m. — "You're Not Elected, Charlie Brown," is an election special by Charles Schulz. There's no coincidence in the placement of this behind the Carter-Ford debate.

THE WALTONS (2), 8:30 p.m. — Season opener deals with John-Boy's homegrown newspaper and the issue of censorship. It could be instructive.

- 52 Flash Gordon
8:00 P.M.
2 Special. You're Not Elected, Charlie Brown. Charles Schultz reduces politics to the lowest common denominator. Or maybe the highest.
4 Gemini Man. Radiation messed up our hero but he's now using it to trap the minions of no law and disorder. Ben Murphy stars as a guy who can make himself invisible (a benefit (?) of the radiation).
5 *Movie: "Poppy" ('35). W. C. Fields does his thing with Rochelle Hudson.
7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter (Gabe Kaplan) is offered a non-teaching position to the chagrin of the Sweatshops.
9 Movie: "Twilight for the Gods." Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse ('58, Drama)
13 *Perry Mason
22 Today's Cooking
28 Upstairs, Downstairs (Part 12).
34 Soccer
40 Hour of Power
50 The Olympiad
52 Hiwamata Noboru
58 Upstairs, Downstairs (Part 10)

(Continued Page 19)

Lee Warrick joins 'General Hospital'

Lee Warrick has joined the cast of the ABC Television Network's daytime dramatic series "General Hospital." Miss Warrick plays Mary Ellen Dante on the recently expanded 45-minute serial.

Mary Ellen Dante is the wife of Dr. Mark Dante (portrayed by Gerald Gordon). She has undergone severe psychological and physical stress that has resulted in her being confined to a sanitarium and has caused a serious breach in the Dante marriage.

Miss Warrick is familiar to daytime audiences from her portrayal of Julie Toland on ABC's serial "One Life to Live," a role she played for five years.

People in the news

Tongues wag over Wallaces' bedroom farce

By MICHAEL SNEED
Knight News Service
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — George Wallace isn't talking about it. Neither is his wife, Cornelia. But everybody else's tongue is wagging about the domestic discord in the governor's antebellum mansion.

Some call it Alabama's Watergate. Others liken it to a Tennessee Williams play. The Wallaces call it a "domestic problem."

But in this land of sorghum and sunshine the governor's bedroom has made juicy conversation ever since a bugging device placed there by his wife was discovered.

The governor admitted he ordered the device removed, and more than 200 tapes destroyed. But the Southern "soap opera" may have a new chapter.

"Cornelia's got some insurance," said an informed source.

"She's got at least two dozen tapes which were not destroyed. She and George are getting along okay now. She don't want no divorce."

From the start, rumors have arisen every day here. But Cornelia Wallace won't defend herself. She did not comment when her husband publicly admitted discovering the tapes.

She remained quiet when he announced, "This happened in my bedroom between me and my wife. As long as it does not affect the state of Alabama ... it remains the business of me and my wife."

"I've gone about as far into George Wallace's bedroom as I can go at this point," said Ira DeMent, U.S. attorney for Alabama. "All the evidence was destroyed before we could get our hands on it. As far as we can tell the matter is purely domestic."

As one government source said, "There ain't goin' to be no Watergate in Alabama. Wallace was smarter than Nixon, he got rid of the tapes."

Wallace reportedly sits in the mansion most of the day, brooding and despondent.

"A former lightweight (boxing) champion confined to a wheelchair,

who has lost a presidential bid and then has this happen to him is going to be depressed," said a source close to the family.

Although Mrs. Wallace has appeared by her husband's side since the incident, the usually outspoken first lady has tried to keep reporters at a distance.

"She is just tryin' to keep her marriage together," said Mrs. Wallace's mother, "Big Ruby" Folsom Ellis Austin. The sister or former Alabama Gov. James (Kissin' Jim) Folsom, Big Ruby is known as the queen of the alternative society in Montgomery.

"She (Mrs. Wallace) says she wants to keep the marriage, and I don't know why," Big Ruby said perched atop a stool in her finkskit-pink kitchen while sipping a tumbler of bourbon.

"She's a Folsom and she's strong and honest and be married her because she is a lady and could help him.

"She is everything a man could want. She calls me and says, 'Mama, don't you talk to them re-

porters.' She says she and George are gettin' along fine. George has always been good to me, but there are those who are out to kill my daughter politically, and they are fillin' his head full of mess."

Big Ruby maintained that attempts to smear her daughter's reputation and destroy her marriage are being made by Gerald Wallace, the governor's brother, and Michael G. (Mickey) Griffin, one of Wallace's top aides.

"They know she'd win in a minute if she ran for governor," her mother said.

According to the general account making the rounds here, the Wallaces are jealous of each other. Cornelia reportedly is dismayed over his eye for every "peanut queen" in the country, and his penchant for calling old girlfriends to "reminisce."

The telephone was a pacifier to Wallace, his people say, and he would spend all hours of the night using it. And while confined to his wheelchair, he imagined Cornelia had boyfriends, and he became jealous, the story goes.

Cornelia feared she was being watched constantly. "She thought her life was in danger," Big Ruby said.

In that, she retaliated by tapping Wallace's phone. Thus, the mansion staff has been split into two camps.

When Cornelia returned home from a trip to Washington soon after the tapes were discovered she was reportedly barred from the mansion. She moved in with a cousin, Mrs. Rachel (Folsom) Lichtenstein, and both Wallaces talked to divorce lawyers.

Near the end of August she returned to the mansion after a three week absence.

"She doesn't have any boyfriends, I can tell you that," her mother said. "They are puttin' all that poison into George's head."

Many people in Montgomery reportedly felt amused rather than shocked when they learned of the bedroom tapes.

"It just seemed like one more chapter to all the stories that have been floating around here for



CORNELIA WALLACE
Taking Out Insurance

months," said Kathy Davis, a Montgomery secretary.

"This was just juicier. There was some love in it. But folks here are getting tired of it. This state is just drifting. We wouldn't mind seeing both of them go."



Susan goes German

Susan Ford, who last week rode in a Mexican independence day parade in Los Angeles, continues her pursuit of the ethnic vote for her father Saturday in New York City, marching in the 19th annual Steuben Day parade. Steuben Day honors Germans who supported America's war of independence.

—AP Wirephoto

Brothel owner eyes California

Joe Conforte, owner of a profitable Storey County, Nev., brothel called the Mustang Ranch, says he plans to form a nonprofit organization to urge legalization of prostitution in California.

In a copyright story in the Oakland Tribune, Conforte said he will "retire" in two years and devote full time to a campaign for legal brothels across the nation.

"But we're going to start with California first," he said.

He said he believed the people of the state would vote it in if given a chance on the ballot but added, "The Legislature will never pass it, it's too hot an issue."

Vasectomy urged for Ali

Thailand's leading proponent of birth-control says if world heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali really wants to help "his brown and black brothers" he should get a ringside vasectomy just before his upcoming fight with Ken Norton.

"Of course, it would help if he then went on to win the bout," Mechai Viravadya told the foreign correspondents club of Thailand in Bangkok.

Mechai reasoned that Ali — with millions of admirers in overpopulated areas of the world — could do more by personal

"If it's explained to them the right way, that it should be controlled and legalized, clean the dope, the robberies, the venereal disease, I feel very confident that the majority of Californians would vote for it," Conforte said.

Conforte, who has purchased a home in Danville, said he had recently sent the Internal Revenue Service a check for \$120,000 — which he said represents the tax bill on his brothel for a year.

Prostitution is "not something that we have a choice about," he said. "Which way do you want it, controlled or the way it is now in San Francisco and Oakland?"

example than more orthodox, government efforts to control population.

"About \$70 million is spent around the world every year promoting vasectomies and the like," Mechai said. "So why not give Ali \$20 million for being vasectomized? The results will be far greater." He did not say who should put up the money.

Mechai, head of Thailand's community-based family planning services, combines a charismatic style with solid organization and research into how best to get the average Thai to accept birth-control methods.

Oldest U.S. resident isn't eligible to vote

Although he was brought to this country before the Civil War, the oldest person in the United States is not an American citizen and therefore cannot vote in the November election, officials say.

Charlie Smith of Bartow, Fla., a 134-year-old former slave, was born in Liberia and never became an American citizen, according to research by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Blanche Work, Polk County supervisor of elections, said she began investigating Smith's eligibility this past week. She said she wanted to register him to vote "so we could say we have the oldest registered voter in the country."

Smith, who lives in a local convalescent center, has not been told of the attempt to register him, nor has he expressed any desire to vote, nursing home officials said.

"I'm a United States man," Smith said July 4 during his last birthday party. "The United States takes care of me now. It's been taking care of me for a long time."

The Social Security Administration, which says Smith is the oldest American on record, attempted several years ago to determine if Smith was a naturalized citizen, officials said.



Hijack chief takes blame

Combined News Services
NEW YORK — Lawyers for five accused Croatian hijackers say the leader of the group has told investigators he alone planned the Sept. 10 seizure of a TWA jetliner and was solely responsible for placing a bomb in a locker at Grand Central Station.

The lawyers said Zvonko Busic, 28, also said he arrived at La Guardia Airport by plane last Dec. 29 an hour before a bomb blast there killed 11 persons, but

he denied having anything to do with that explosion.

Busic said he assembled the bomb planted at Grand Central from directions in a book titled "The Anarchist's Cookbook," using eight packages of explosive gelatin, a detonator and a switch.

But he insisted that he left the switch in the off position and gave the captain of the hijacked plane information warning authorities not to put the switch in the on position or the device would explode. A police officer trying to disarm the bomb was killed.

Busic said his companions did not know of the hijack plan until they were aboard the plane, which was diverted from Chicago to Paris, where the hijackers surrendered.

Lawyers said Busic told investigators that the other members of the group know only that they were going on a "mission for Croatia." His wife resisted the plan and went along only when he threatened to leave her, they said.

The five have been arraigned on federal air piracy charges and a state grand jury is expected to start hearing evidence next week in connection with the death of the police officer.

107 miners die

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — An explosion that ripped through a Mozambique coal mine is believed to have killed 107 miners, the Mozambique Information Agency said Saturday.

The agency said in Maputo that eight bodies had been recovered from the mine at Moatize in the northern part of the country, but the others in the mine at the time of explosion are feared dead because of heavy concentrations of carbon dioxide found by rescue workers.

The agency said the search for survivors and bodies had been hampered by a fire spreading through the mine. It said another explosion was possible.

Hijackers convicted

CAIRO, Egypt — A military court, in what was believed to be the Arab world's first hijacking trial, handed down life prison terms Saturday for two Palestinians and an Egyptian who tried to seize an Egyptian airliner Aug. 23.

The court found the three innocent of charges that they were acting on instructions from Egypt's enemy, the Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy.

Besides the prison terms the three were ordered to pay fines ranging from \$2,500 to \$250,000.

Three other Palestinian defendants were acquitted.

The hijacking was thwarted when Egyptian army commandos stormed aboard the plane.

Missionary freed

WASHINGTON — An American missionary has been released after a year of imprisonment in Mozambique, the State Department said Saturday.

The release of Armond Dall, a missionary for the Church of the Nazarene, was authorized by President Samara Machel, a State Department spokesman said.

Calloway report

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee has begun considering a draft report on whether former Army Secretary Howard "Bo" Calloway used his office to benefit a resort development at Crested Butte, Colo., of which he was part owner.

A staff member said that the Interior subcommittee on environment and land resources began reviewing the draft Friday. The panel members ordered some changes and will meet again Wednesday to discuss the revisions.

The subcommittee began an investigation after reports that Calloway, who once headed President Ford's election campaign, had used his influence as Army secretary to try and gain the use of adjacent national forest lands for the ski resort.

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Democratic Party leaders voted Saturday to withdraw support from Rep. Allan T. Howe, convicted of soliciting sex, and to support a write-in candidate in the November election.

Howe, 49, convicted both in city and district court of trying to buy sex from two police decoy prostitutes last June, said he would stay in the race. He questioned the legality of the committee's action.

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No break in sight for RTD

Associated Press

Rapid Transit District officials held shuttle negotiations with union leaders for striking bus drivers Saturday night with little hope of soon ending the dispute over wages and benefits.

Earlier in the day, negotiators for the drivers and the district had met separately, with state mediator Tom McCarthy carrying messages between RTD officials and the drivers' United Transportation Union.

RTD spokesman Patrick Barry said there was "no break in sight" in the 27-day bus strike. Both Barry and a union spokesman said the two sides had agreed to withhold comment on whether there had been progress in the talks.

BARRY would say only that "there is no indication that the talks look good."

RTD Board President Byron Cook denied reports that directors were prepared to soften their stand. He said the board will not accept union demands in excess of the 19.47 per cent three-year wage-and-fringe-benefit increase already offered by the RTD.

Besides the drivers, mechanics represented by the Amalgamated Transit Union are also on strike, but were not represented in Saturday's negotiations.

Youth held in Compton stabbing

A 20-year-old Compton man was stabbed to death Saturday evening on a street near his home, and a youth later was arrested in Long Beach in connection with the stabbing.

Officers said Randy Wooten, of 127 N. Locust Ave., was dead on arrival at Dominguez Valley Hospital shortly after 6 p.m.

About 3 hours later, the youth, who was not identified because he is a juvenile, was arrested by police on Springdale Drive near Santa Fe Avenue and Spring Street in West Long Beach.

No other details of the stabbing or arrest were immediately available.

Long Beach voters voice their opinions

(Continued from Page A-1)

papers, 10.3; the I.P.T. and the Times both, 10; I.P.T. and Herald Examiner, 1.1; all three papers, 0.8.

The sample registered 41.4 in favor of the way Long Beach has conducted its offshore oil drilling, 16.4 against and 42.2 "Don't know."

The Queen Mary vote was 51.4 to 39.2 in favor of keeping her, with a 9.4 "Don't know" vote. But when respondents were asked if they would keep the vessel even if it meant an increase in taxes, the vote was 74.7 "no," 17.8 "yes" and 7.5 "Don't know."

Respondents voted 59.4 to 29.7 against keeping the Grand Prix.

They voted 64.7 to 26.9 in favor of a change to election of council members by district only. The present system provides for nomination by district, with the two top vote getters in each of the nine districts then running citywide in the general election.

There were significant findings in isolated council districts. Mrs. Simon introduced newsletters at her own expense early in her tenure in the Third District. While the district respondents voted against the practice 56.4 to 38.2, the 38.2 in favor ranged from 10 to 28 percentage points higher than the favorable response in other districts.

Mrs. Simon also placed highest on the "personal contact" question, with 58.2. Carroll was a close second with 55.

In ability to identify the district council representative, Mrs. Simon's constituents registered 72.7. The nearest competitor in name recognition was Mrs. Sato with 45.7.

In the "best job" category, Mrs. Simon's constituents were similarly generous, giving her a 34.5 rating, more than triple the average of other district endorsements of her. Mrs. Sato placed second in this category with a 17.1 reading in her own district.

Mrs. Sato's Seventh District registered the highest mark of all nine districts, 65.7 per cent, in respondents' judgment that the I.P.T. is too influential in local politics.

The highest mark scored in favor of district-only elections was 80 per cent in Councilman Russ Rubley's Ninth District. The low was 55.6 in Clark's Fourth District.

The poll sample was comprised of 76.4 per cent homeowners, 23.6 per cent renters.

The sample by age: 18-20, 2.5 per cent; 21-29, 10.8; 30-39, 17.2; 40-49, 13.3; 50-59, 22.2; 60-69, 18.7; 70 and over, 17.2.

Compton firemen plan to picket City Hall over pay

Picketing at Compton City Hall by off-duty firemen is scheduled to begin Monday and will continue until the city offers a satisfactory wage and benefit proposal, according to John Moore, president of Local 2316 of the International Association of Firefighters.

He emphasized that no job slowdown or strike is anticipated. Only off-duty personnel and their families will walk the picket line, he said.

"The majority of our members felt that a job slowdown or strike could only hurt the citizens of Compton, whom we are pledged to serve," Moore said.

"The residents of this city have always given fire fighters their support," he added. "We hope this support will continue and that they will join us in our efforts to acquire decent wages."

The picketing and a boycott of city hall was approved unanimously by union members Sept. 12. The local has been negotiating with the city since May and, according to Moore, the two sides are at an impasse.

City procedures call for a public hearing before the City Council when such an impasse occurs, and a hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 28.

Moore said the city has proposed a 2½ per cent pay increase. The union is asking a 10 per cent increase. Moore said the city is also proposing to reduce the number of men from four to three men per engine, which the union opposes.

The firemen's workload has increased, according to Moore, because Compton signed mutual-aid pacts with the Los Angeles County and Lynwood fire departments.

There are 98 sworn personnel in the Compton fire department. The union represents 86 members from the rank of captain down.

One in three 'illegal'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — One of every three California farm workers is an alien who has entered this country illegally, says the regional chief of the U.S. Border Patrol.

Farm workers make up about 150,000 of the estimated 206,000 illegal immigrants in the state, Herbert Walsh said Friday at a hearing of the State Agricultural Labor Relations Board.

It's hard for the Border Patrol to stop illegal immigration, he said, because of a "lack of manpower, a lack of money, a lack of awareness by the public and a lack of the kind of laws we should have."

Walsh recommended penalties for employers who hire aliens without proper immigration papers.

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Homestead service

Many of my friends and I have received in the mail very official-looking application forms for homesteading our property. These are sent out by the California Homestead Service Agency, which charges \$15 for the service. What is this all about? Is it necessary? B.V., Long Beach.

Homesteading generally protects an owner-occupied house from forced sale for the benefit of certain types of creditors. However, you can do this yourself simply by buying a Declaration of Homestead form at most stationery stores for about 25 cents. Fill out the form and send it to the Los Angeles County Recorder, 227 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. There is a \$3 fee for the first page and \$1 for each additional page. The owner must be living in the house at the time he records the Declaration of Homestead, and only one property can be homesteaded at a time. The amount of equity currently covered by a homestead is \$10,000 for a single person or \$20,000 for a married couple, a single person who qualifies as a head of household because he has dependents or a single person over the age of 65. The homestead arrangement will not protect your property from foreclosure if you default on your mortgage, nor will it have any effect on mechanics' liens for unpaid work on the property by contractors or repairmen.

Bubble stopper

At a recent luncheon, the hostess used a special bottle stopper on the champagne bottle. It sealed tightly, keeping the champagne bubbly for several hours. I have checked several specialty shops trying to find a similar one, but have had no luck. Can Action Line help? J.S., Cerritos.

The Wine Shop, 223 N. Larchmont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90004, sells the Monopol Champagne Bottle Stopper for \$5.99. The store will accept mail orders if you send a check for \$8.95 to cover sales tax and postage. The stopper is chrome with a rubber sealer and should retain the bubbly quality of champagne for at least 24 hours.

Transportation

I work for a woman who has multiple sclerosis and needs transportation from her home in Paramount to the California Community Pool for the Handicapped in North Long Beach. We have tried calling every place we can think of, but Paramount seems to be lacking in this respect. Can Action Line help? B.S., Paramount.

The Downey Volunteer Bureau, 10537 S. Downey Ave., 861-1712, has agreed to arrange transportation for your employer.

Clipper

Where in Long Beach can I learn to groom dogs? I have been clipping my poodles for the past two years and would like to do this type of work professionally. Do I need a license? J.P., Long Beach.

No state license is required, but a business license must be obtained in the city in which the business is located. Action Line could not find any dog-grooming schools in Long Beach, and the closest one appears to be the Academy of Professional Grooming, 9192 Bolsa Ave., Westminster. The fee for the course is \$330. The grooming equipment, if purchased at the school, costs \$152. Instruction is given in the grooming of all breeds of dogs, and the next class begins Sept. 27. Many groomers, however, learn their trade by finding a grooming shop that will hire them as apprentices and give them on-the-job training. You are not supposed to groom dogs for a fee in your home unless your neighborhood is zoned for such a business.

Freeway extension

Are there plans to complete the 91 Freeway to the San Diego Freeway, or at least to the Harbor Freeway? The 91 Freeway presently ends at Broadway in the Carson area, and this causes a heavy traffic backup. M.T., Lakewood.

If the California Highway Commission allots \$8.64 million for the project in the 1977-78 fiscal year as planned, the 91 Freeway will be extended as far as the Harbor Freeway, a California Department of Transportation spokesman said. He added, however, that the funding is not a certainty. If the funds are allocated, he said, the construction could begin as early as 1978. There are no plans to connect the 91 Freeway with the San Diego Freeway in the foreseeable future, he said.

College minority-quota ruling headed for top court

By STEVE MONTIEL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A State Supreme Court decision banning minority quotas in the graduate schools of California's state university system has angered civil rights leaders and may provide a final judicial test for so-called reverse discrimination.

The California Supreme Court ruling applies to the nation's largest state system of higher education and represents another opportunity for the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on the reverse discrimination issue.

"I LOOK upon this as part of the ever-increasing syndrome of judicial arrogance," Nathaniel Colley, regional general counsel for the NAACP in nine western states, said of the state court ruling.

Colley said that the decision amounted to hammering "the shield of the 14th Amendment into a sword to be used against black people" and that the NAACP would join in any appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The California Supreme Court cited 14th Amendment guarantees of equal opportunity in its ruling last Thursday that special admissions programs for minorities in the University of California system are unconstitutional. Such programs often specify that blacks or other minorities be allowed a certain number of places in schools or be hired to fill a certain number of jobs before non-minority persons can be considered. Thus the term "reverse discrimination."

The California Supreme Court decision applies to all schools in the California system with limited admissions, such as those producing doctors, lawyers and other professionals.

Donald L. Reidhaar, general counsel for the University of California regents, said the decision probably would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Colley said the NAACP would file a friend-of-the-court brief on behalf of the university.

"THE TRUE issue is very simple," Colley said.

"If things got out of control and haywire by discrimination, you can't correct that situation by simply saying we're not going to discriminate any more."

The California court's decision involved the case of Allan Bakke, who contended that he was denied admission to the medical school at the University of California's Davis campus in 1973 and 1974 because of reverse discrimination.

Of the 100 openings for entering classes in those two years, 16 were filled under an admissions program giving preference to nonwhite applicants. The other 84 places went to those selected by normal admission standards that emphasize college grades and entrance examination scores. There were 2,644 applications in 1973 and 3,737 in 1974.

In its 6-to-1 ruling, the State Supreme Court said universities could consider factors other than grades and test scores in admitting students—such as the needs of society—"but without regard to race."

Courts in several other

states have issued various rulings on the issue of racial quotas and special admissions programs. But this decision, said Reidhaar, "has applied a more stringent standard of review than any decision to date."

IN 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court voted 5 to 4 not to hear the case of Marco De Funis, a University of Washington student who used a "reverse discrimination" argument in a suit to gain admission to law school. A major factor, the court said, was that De Funis, who had been allowed to study law pending the outcome of court appeals, had graduated by the time the case reached the Supreme Court.

The State Supreme Court ruling upheld a lower court's finding of discrimination, but referred back to the lower court the question of whether Bakke should be admitted now.

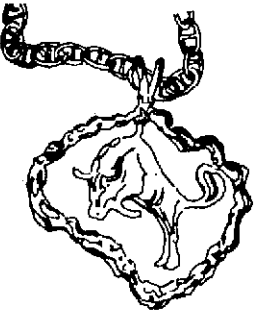
Bakke's attorney said after Thursday's ruling that he is "quite sure" his client still wants to get into medical school.

In a dissenting opinion to the California Supreme Court ruling, Justice Mathew O. Tobriner said that "as a practical matter, racial classifications frequently must be employed if the effects of past discrimination and exclusion are to be overcome."

The majority opinion, written by Justice Stanley Mosk, said: "Disadvantaged applicants of all races must be eligible for sympathetic consideration, and no applicant may be rejected because of his race in favor of another who is less qualified as measured by standards applied without regard to race."

MOSK ADDED that universities "might increase minority enrollment by instituting aggressive programs to identify, recruit and provide remedial schooling for disadvantaged students of all races."

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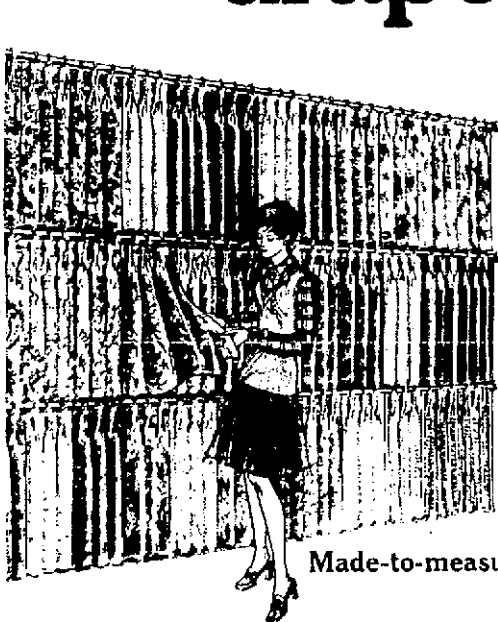
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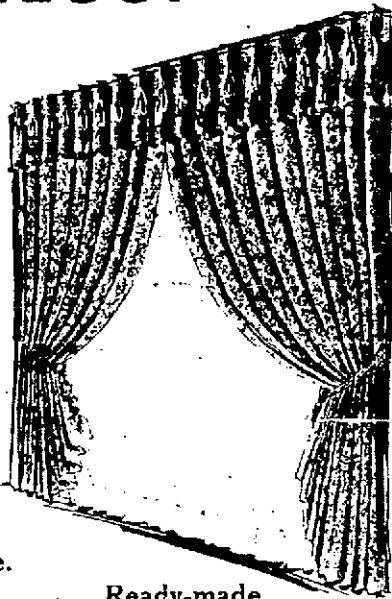
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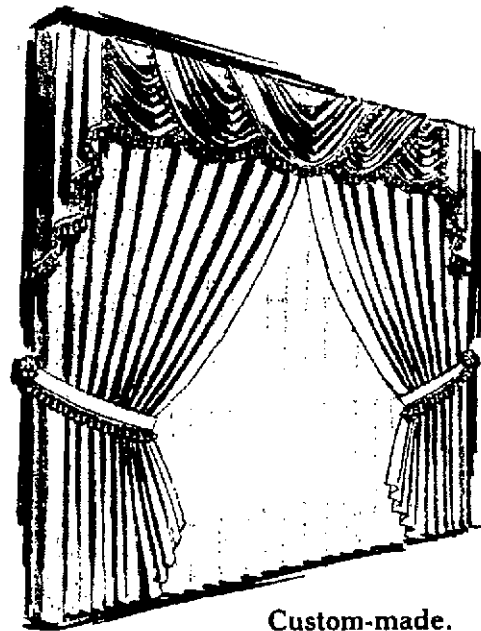
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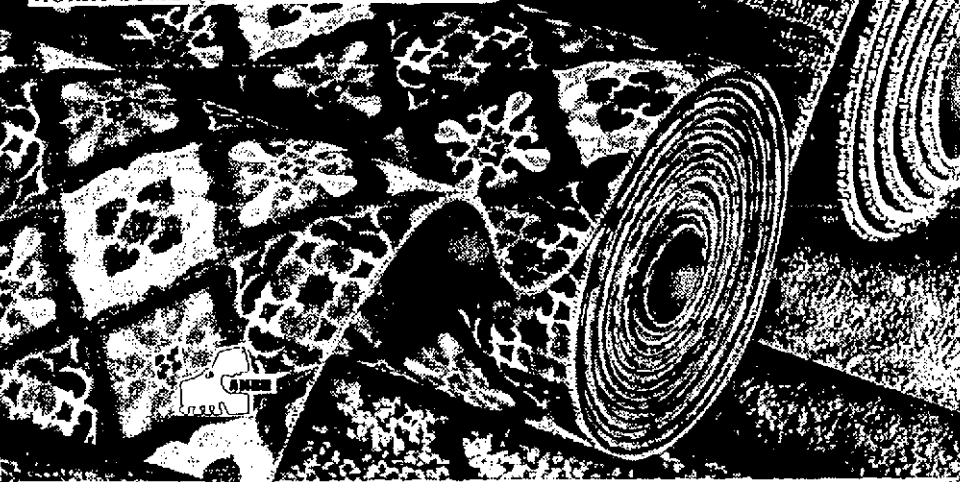


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SHOP MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM... SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:00 PM... SUNDAY 11:00 AM TO 6:00 PM

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 8:30
2 The Waltons open the season with John-Boy's ethics being challenged. John-Boy must decide whether to print a scandalous story about his brother.
7 Barney Miller. Hal Linden as Barney leads his zany crew into their third season defending his precinct against juvenile delinquents, crooks, and a hurricane.
22 Thursday Night
30 Shekinah Fellowship 9:00 P.M.
4 Baa Baa Black Sheep (Debut). Robert Conrad plays Pappy Boyington, WWII fighter pilot, in this new adventure series.
7 Tony Randall (Debut). Leaving the "Odd Couple," Randall is now cast as an odd single, a widower who is resuming dating.

2 Viking scientists on 'Meet the Press'

Dr. Carl Sagan and Dr. Gerald Soffen, two leading scientists of the Viking Project, will be the guests on "Meet the Press," Sunday at 9 a.m. on Channel 4.

Sagan is director, Laboratories for Planetary Study, at Cornell University and Soffen is a Viking Project scientist. The program will originate in Burbank.



JOHN-BOY WALTON (Richard Thomas) prepares for the first edition of his own newspaper, in the fifth-season premiere episode of "The Waltons," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2, pushed back a half hour by the Ford-Carter debate.

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 13 Boxing | Darby, Diane Varsi |
| 22 Ohsho Story | (TV-movie 71) |
| 28 The Hemingway Play. | 10:00 P.M. |
| Dramatization of | 4 Price Is Right |
| Ernest Hemingway's | 5 News, Fishman/ |
| life. | McCormick |
| 40 Praise the Lord | 9 News |
| 52 Okpiri | 11 Cross-Wits |
| 9:30 | 22 Greetings from |
| 2 Dinah! Sammy Cahn, | Germany |
| Annette Funicello, Paul | 30 Praise the Lord Club |
| Anka and Art Buchwald | 34 Barata de Primavera |
| 5 Jimmy Wakely | 10:30 |
| 7 Movie: "The People," | 4 News |
| William Shatner, Kim | 11 News, Charles Rowe |

- 13 News, Bill Deiz
28 No Honestly (Comedy)
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue
11 Mary Hartman
13 Thriller movie
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
2 Kojak
4 Johnny Carson
5 Love American Style
7 Streets of San Francisco
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
40 Behind the Scenes
11:45
34 Noticiero
MIDNIGHT
5 *Groucho
9 Movie: "Mr.

- Kingstreet's War,"
John Saxon
11 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Don Ameche,
Gene Tierney
34 Movie
12:30
2 Movie: "Chase," police
drama
5 *Movie: "Wild
Harvest," Alan Ladd,
Robert Preston
13 *Movie: "The Four
Days of Naples,"
Italian WWII drama
(61).
12:40
7 Dan August
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
2:00 A.M.
11 Movie: "Bullfighter
and the Lady," Robert
Stack

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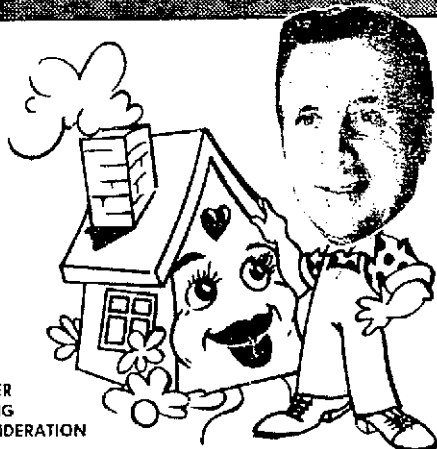
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LONG BEACH

Norwalk hospital criticized in 'questionable' deaths

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

A reform group has delivered a blistering attack on Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk after the recent deaths under questionable circumstances there of a Garden Grove teen-ager and a 30-year-old man.

No criminal charges have been brought, but a coroner's inquest concluded that one of the deaths was neither accidental nor of natural causes, and another inquest has been requested to investigate the second death.

"The citizens are paying exorbitant sums for mayhem on the wards under the guise of psychiatric treatment," says Mike Quinn, chairman of the Los Angeles-based Citizens Commission on Human Rights (CCHR).

"The death rate in California mental hospitals is higher than on the front lines in three major wars," Quinn said in a press release. He added that the Norwalk hospital is "proving that it is more dangerous to face a psychiatrist than a fully armed soldier."

Mark Frank Holcomb, 19, of Garden Grove, was found dead in his dormitory bed June 23. The California Department of Health encountered only silence when it looked into the circumstances of Holcomb's death, according to Donald Stockman, patient advocate for the state hospitals.

A coroner's inquest was held last week at the request of the health department. The inquest jury concluded unanimously that Holcomb's death came "at the hands of another other than by accident."

An autopsy report concluded that Holcomb's death was caused by "aspiration or choking on his own vomit."

Dr. Eugene Carpenter, who performed the autopsy, testified that a cut on Holcomb's forehead was caused by a blunt instrument similar to flashlights used by hospital personnel to check on patients.

Carpenter said such a blow could cause vomiting and that traces of an anti-nausea drug were found in Holcomb's body. The blow should also have caused bleeding, but no blood was found on his sheets.

Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies reported that when they examined Holcomb's body his bottom sheet

was dirty while the top sheet was clean, evidence that it had been recently changed.

Holcomb's death is now under investigation by sheriff's homicide detectives and by a special division of the county district attorney's office.

The Department of Health has requested another coroner's inquest to investigate the death of Ray Van, 30, who was found dead at Metro less than two months after Holcomb died. Van apparently died while strapped in restraints, and the CCHR charged that he died of strangulation.

"If District Attorney (John) Van de Kamp wants to do a favor to the community, why not solve the brutal deaths on psychiatric wards and restore a little dignity and self-respect to the mental patients of California?" Quinn asked.

During the inquest, Dr. Carl Ellis, director of the

hospital, denied responsibility for Holcomb's death. Asked later whether he welcomes a thorough investigation, Ellis reportedly told the CCHR: "I would welcome anything that would give me more staff."

The CCHR is affiliated with the Association of Scientists for Reform.

Holcomb had been diagnosed as "paranoid" and "schizophrenic." His mother, Martha Holcomb Whitted of Garden Grove, says he had been in and out of hospitals for the past three years.

Last May, Holcomb disappeared from the Royale Therapeutic Residential Center in Santa Ana and tried to deliver a sermon at the nearby Calvary Church, then created a disturbance at a restaurant.

He was taken by Santa Ana police back to the Royale Center, then was transferred to Orange County Medical Center. Mrs. Whitted says the hospital started

proceedings to place her son under conservatorship of the county's public guardian, which she resisted but failed to prevent.

"I had no legal resources to fight the conservatorship," Mrs. Whitted says. "I feel my son's civil rights and my rights as a mother were violated."

"After that, Mark was passed along from place to place like a sack of flour," she says.

He ended up at Metro, where he died.

"The coroner did a fantastic job investigating," says Mrs. Whitted, "and now it is really snowballing as the news media gets involved. I support any effort to correct the problems at the hospital."

"There's no telling how many other deaths have occurred," she continues. "I know a lot of patients face the same things Mark faced. They were his friends, and several of them came to his funeral."

Bee 4, judge keep 'honor'

By JOE BIGHAM

FRESNO (AP)—Twenty-one months of refusal by four Fresno Bee newsmen to judicial demands that they reveal a source ended with both sides preserving what they saw as their honor.

The newsmen said they "maintained the integrity of our source" as a matter of professional ethics. The judges preserved their contention that protecting confidential sources was unlawful, at least in California, when a judge wants to learn how a gag order was broken.

"We all want to leave this case with honor," said the newsmen's attorney, Philip Fullerton, shortly before Friday's hearing that climaxed the clash. "Leaving the case with honor is what we're all fighting about now."

"I'M TIRED," Superior Court Judge Hollis Best conceded before retiring to deliberate evidence that indicated the newsmen never would tell who gave them a sealed grand jury transcript.

A half-hour later, Best ruled that the newsmen did not have to spend another five days in jail on top of 15-day coercive sentences they were serving to force disclosure.

"We were treated with great courtesy by the judge," Bee ombudsman James Bort said after he and the three others were set free. "As far as the result, we have maintained the integrity of our source. That is of prime importance to us."

Best became convinced of the futility of further jail time with testimony by the four newsmen and other journalists that a reporter who revealed a confidential source would destroy his professional credibility and the chance to secure other confidential material.

"I am persuaded that there is an established, articulated moral principle in the news media ... not to disclose a source to whom an express promise of confidentiality has been made," Best said.

The judge sentenced the newsmen to five days of punitive jail time, then gave them credit for time served.

THE four—Bort, managing editor George Gruner and reporters Joe Rosato and William Patterson—had pleaded freedom of the press and protection under California's newsmen's "shield law" in refusing to answer questions aimed at disclosing their source.

The California and U.S. Supreme Courts both refused to hear the case. That left in effect, in California, a state appellate court ruling that the shield law is void when a judge wants to learn if a court officer leaked sealed material.

The judicial attempt to find the source stemmed from articles the Bee published in January 1975 based on grand jury testimony about a public official who allegedly was paid by a company seeking a garbage collection contract.

"THIS may make it easier for the next newsmen hauled into court," Bort said. "He can point to the Fresno Four and say, 'this (confidentiality) is not something that is treated lightly.'"

One witness Friday expressed doubt that there should ever be a final judgment over conflicts between First Amendment rights of free press and Sixth Amendment rights of free trial.

"There is a gray area between the First Amendment and the Sixth Amendment," testified syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. "And perhaps the founding fathers meant to keep it gray to provide flexibility."

Negotiations fail to bring school accord

Negotiators for striking teachers and representatives of the El Rancho School District met for 3 hours Saturday in Pico Rivera, but made no progress toward solving a week-old strike.

Robert Martinez, assistant superintendent for education, said the district offered amnesty to the strikers and urged them to return to the classroom Monday.

The district's previous offer of a 7 per cent wage increase was presented to the teachers again Saturday, but the negotiator for the teachers rejected it

again. The teachers are asking for a 10 per cent raise.

No further negotiations were scheduled, Martinez said.

About two-thirds of the district's 530 teachers are on strike. Some are represented by the El Rancho Educational Association and some by the American Federation of Teachers.

The teachers contend they are the lowest-paid instructors in Los Angeles County.

Martinez said the strike has cost the district \$84,000 during its first five days last week.

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by networks or stations.
6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
5 *Sea Hunt
7 Family Foods
9 Super Talk
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 Calendar
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
5 News
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
5 Carrascollendas
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Community Feedback
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4

- 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Ridd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Meet the Mayors
11 The Flintstones
13 Superman
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Charisma
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Now You See
It, Now You Don't"
(68), Jonathan Winters,
Steve Allen
4 Sanford and Son
5 70s Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Market Coverage
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "The Wedding
Night" (35), Gary
Cooper, Anna Sten
11 Cross Wits
13 Southern California
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seat
9 Movie: "The Queen's
Guards" (60), British
film with Daniel
Massey
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 *McHale's Navy
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
5 *Movie: "Tales of
Manhattan" (42),
Charles Boyer, Rita
Hayworth
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the
Professor
22 New York Exchange
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
4 To Tell the Truth
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Movie: "Chad Hanna"
(40), Henry Fonda,
Dorothy Lamour in
circus tale
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in
Commodities
12:30
2 As the World Turns

SPORTS TODAY

- ROAD RACING (5), 9:30
p.m.** — The Great Ameri-
can Road Festival.
**NFL FOOTBALL (11),
Midnight** — Pro football
playback.
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Client's Corner
40 Good News
1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Dave Lopez
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Woman
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
9 Movie: "Crack in the
World" (65), Dana
Andrews, Science
fiction
13 News, O'Donnel
40 Wonders of the Word
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 *Father Knows Best
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Sm rt
28 Villa Alegre
40 It's a Brand New Day
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somersel
5 Popeye
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Josie and Pussycats
40 Praise the Lord
3:15
30 News
3:30
2 Treasure Hunt
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 Big Blue Marble
7 Movie: "Terror in the
Sky" (71), Doug
McClure, Lois Nettleton
in food poisoning scare
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Cartoonville
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Cocomilla
4:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Howdy Doody
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Mister Rogers
34 Mundo de Jugete
50 Zoom!
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Space 1999
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman
22 Los Astros te Guian;
Cine Universal
40 Captain Andy
52 Kimba
5:30
11 The Monkees
13 *Superman
28 Electric Company
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable

- 40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 The Addams Family
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 *Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Spring Street USA
34 Noticiero
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Food for Moderns
6:30
2 Dinah!
11 Family Affair
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Faith for Today
40 Inside Israel
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liars Club
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela
Maria
40 Tree of Life
52 *Addams Family
7:30
4 Wild Kingdom, Martin
Perkins hosts segment
on golden eagles and
prairie falcons
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Hollywood Squares
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Best of 30
28 28 Tonight
30 Church in the Home
40 Remember the Word
52 Flash Gordon
8:00 P.M.
2 Spencer's Pilots.
Christopher Stone and
Todd Susman star as
two confused pilots
involved in a jailbreak
4 Sanford and Son.
Starting sixth season,
Sanford gets involved
in jewel smuggling
plan. Redd Foxx,
Demond Wilson
5 *Movie: "The Old-
Fashioned Way" (34),
W.C. Fields and Baby
Leroy
7 Donny & Marie. Second
season for the boy and
girl wonders, with a
couple of production
numbers, a hike
8:30
2 Movie: "Magnum
Force" (73), Clint
Eastwood, Hal
Holbrook
4 Rockford Files. James
Garner is back for a
third season in this
cops and robbers show.
Noah Beery costars
7 Movie: "Walking Tall,
Part II." Bo Svenson
plays the role of Sheriff
Buford Pusser, killed
mysteriously in 1974.
Noah Beery is in this
one, too
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 The Virginian
22 Yaburegasa Toshu
28 USA: People and
Politics
30 It Is Written
40 Praise the Lord
9:30
5 Great American Road
Festival
28 From These Roots
30 Search
34 Noches Tapatias
9:40
52 Japanese News
10:00 P.M.
4 Serpico. David Birney
stars in debut of show
based on life of N.Y.
undecover policeman
who exposed graft
within police
department. Serpico
left the country to
escape the vengeance
of both the underworld
and fellow officers
5 News
22 KBS News
30 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
9 News
11 News, Rowe/Simpson

- SPECIAL**
MOVIE (2), 9 p.m. —
"Magnum Force." If you
missed Clint Eastwood as
"Dirty Harry" when it
played your local theater,
you may not be so lucky
when it hits your TV set.
Lots of violence.
MOVIE (7), 9 p.m. —
"Walking Tall II." If
"Magnum Force" was too
wild for you, you'll find
little relief here. A sheriff
goes after the criminals
and the criminals go after
the sheriff.
SERPICO (4), 10 p.m. —
Debut of the TV version of
the highly-successful film.
Serpico looks for bad guys
on both sides of the law.
through TV's "Hall of
Fame" and a chat with
the unforgettable Paul
Lynde
9 Movie: "What Ever
Happened to Baby
Jane?" (62), Bette
Davis, Joan Crawford
11 Lorenzo and Henrietta.
Gerald Rivera is the
guest
13 *Perry Mason
28 & 50 Washington Week
34 El Chavo
40 Shikinah Fellowship
52 Tohku Yukitai
8:30
22 TV Jockey
28 & 30 Wall Street Week
30 Chris Panos Show
34 Enrique el Polivoz
40 Barry McGuire
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Magnum
Force" (73), Clint
Eastwood, Hal
Holbrook
4 Rockford Files. James
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who exposed graft
within police
department. Serpico
left the country to
escape the vengeance
of both the underworld
and fellow officers
5 News
22 KBS News
30 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
9 News
11 News, Rowe/Simpson

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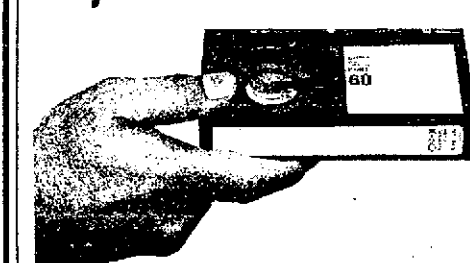


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Carter defends tax proposals in new controversy

Would hit half of nation, says GOP

By WALTER R. MEARS and LOUISE COOK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Carter has urged a tax overhaul "to shift a substantial increase toward those who have the higher incomes" and reduce levies on lower- and middle-income taxpayers. Republicans claimed Carter had advocated increasing the taxes of half the American people.

The controversy erupted Saturday over Carter's statements in an interview with the Associated Press and centered on his comment that anything above the mean or median level of income would be considered higher and anything below it would be lower.

DESPITE repeated questions during the interview Friday, the Democratic nominee did not set a figure as the income level at which he would seek to increase taxes. He said four times that he did not know what the breakpoint between decreased and increased taxes would

Carter's tax statements in the interview, as in his campaign speeches, were general and did not include any specific recommendations on income-tax levels.

Led by Sen. Robert J. Dole, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, campaigners for President Ford contended that Carter was advocating increased taxes for half the nation.

THE Republicans' interpretation was denied and denounced by Carter campaign officials.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, accused the Republicans of "typical political distortions and misrepresentations."

Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief adviser on issues, said increases would apply to the wealthy and certainly not to people earning \$12,000 or \$15,000 a

year. But he said it will take further study to determine the level of income at which taxes would go up under the Carter plan.

Carter said in the interview that he plans a drastic reform and simplification of the tax code to curtail exemptions and reduce rates.

"The overall effect would be to shift a substantial increase toward those who have the higher incomes and reduce the income on the lower- and middle-income taxpayers," Carter said.

IN A partial transcript of the interview, transmitted on AP wires Friday night for publication in Sunday newspapers, the words "and middle income" were dropped because of a transcribing error.

After the controversy arose, a tape recording of the interview was reviewed Saturday and the omission was corrected.

In the interview, Carter was asked to explain what he meant about shifting the tax burden.

"That means people who have a higher income would pay more taxes at a certain level," he said.

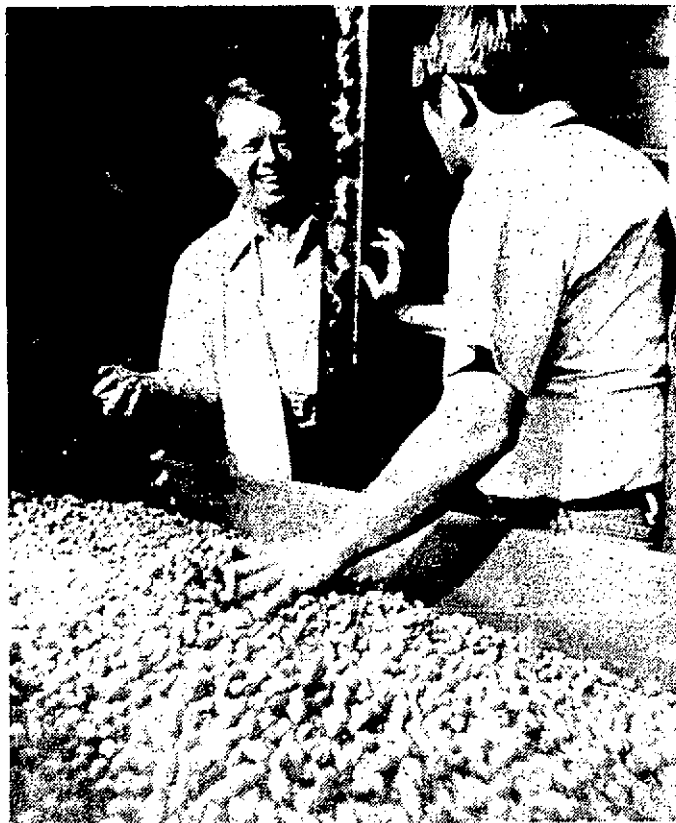
"What are you thinking of as higher?" he was asked.

"I don't know," Carter replied. "I would take the mean or median level of income and anything above that would be higher and anything below that would be lower."

Q. "The median family income today is somewhere around \$12,000. Somebody earning \$15,000 a year is not what people commonly think of as rich."

Carter: "I understand. I can't answer that question because I haven't gone into it. I don't know how to write the tax code now in specific terms. It is just not possible to do that on a campaign trail."

Carter said he is com-



JIMMY CARTER, back in Plains, Ga., after a full week of campaigning, checks on his peanut business Saturday with his brother Billy.

—AP Wirephoto

mitted to do it if elected and already has talked to congressional leaders about the need for change, but "as far as telling you specifically what the tax code would be, there is no way I can do that."

DOLE MET with Ford at noon Saturday, then told reporters Carter wants to "raise taxes for half the American families." He displayed a copy of the interview, available on AP teletypes at the White House.

"I'm astounded to read here that he's going to raise taxes for half the American families—anyone above the median income," Dole said.

Eizenstat said that was a total misunderstanding of what Carter had said. He repeated that Carter does not know what the turning point between tax increases and cuts would be. But he said it would be at a high income level, describing families making up to \$25,000 as middle-income taxpayers who would benefit from the Carter plan.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Carter had committed "a major blunder." Budget

Director James Lynn said the Democratic nominee had taken "an incredible position."

TREASURY Secretary William E. Simon said Carter "calls for increased taxes on all families earning more than \$14,000 a year." That figure does not appear in the interview.

Simon said Carter's statement was similar to the \$1,000-an-American grant plan proposed and eventually dropped by Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic nominee in 1972.

Nessen and William Greener, chief spokesman for Ford's campaign committee, said the Republican attack on Carter's tax comments was not affected by the transcript correction that added the reference to middle-income taxpayers as among those whose rates would be lowered.

Greener said the Republicans were talking about Carter's reference to the mean or median income level as the dividing line between higher and lower incomes.

POWELL said the real goal of the Republicans always has been to defeat meaningful tax reform. "They have never shied away from bending the truth in order to protect their privileged friends," he said. "Gov. Carter's promise to the American people is clear—to shift the burden away from low- and middle-income families and to simplify our tax system."

In the interview, Carter said his debate with on Thursday will "alleviate a lot of the concerns about me" among voters who think him too vague on the issues.

The former Georgia governor also said:

—He believes that as president he could spearhead an unprecedented total overhaul of U.S. tax laws through Congress.

—He will seek to implement such Democratic platform promises as welfare reform and national health insurance only when a revived economy produces the revenues to pay for them without tax increases.

—He already is sizing up the foreign-policy experts he meets and consults as possible candidates to become secretary of state in a Carter administration.

—He thinks he can curb unemployment by using federal funds to stimulate private industry jobs without heavy reliance on public employment to put people back to work. He put no price on his plan.

Carter and Ford meet Thursday night in Philadelphia in the first of their three nationally televised campaign debates.

"I think the debates, unless President Ford or I make a serious mistake, will probably solidify support and, naturally, leaning voters—it would make

campaign polls, he rates higher than Ford on questions of trust and ability to solve major problems.

AS HE HAS in campaign speeches, Carter described his tax-overhaul plans in broad terms, saying the law would be "drastically reformed and simplified."

He said all income would be taxed the same and said he would seek "to guarantee a truly progressive tax rate so that the higher an income one has, the higher percentage of income one pays."

Carter said tax exemptions and deductions "would be severely curtailed," but he did not say which ones.

Carter said he would try to lower the rate of taxation, keep the same revenues and substantially increase the taxes on "those who have the higher incomes."

Carter said he saw no problem for the voter in judging his program because "the principles that I have spelled out to you would in every instance convince the average American family that

their taxes are going to be no higher, or perhaps even lower... and that their taxes as levied will be fair."

HE ALSO said the \$10 billion to \$11 billion in tax breaks now provided to homeowners represents about the right level "of encouragement for home construction and home ownership."

That includes tax deductions for mortgage interest—which he once said he would like to eliminate—and for property-tax payments.

He said those advantages should not apply to second homes or similar property, but that with such revision "I would guess that it would stay in the tax code."

Carter said he is confident he can spearhead the bill through Congress, where past efforts at tax reform often have foundered. He said that from

the White House "I believe that I could speak clearly enough to the American people to arouse their support" and that Congress would pass the program.

CARTER SAID he favors federal investment in an effort to stimulate private employment as a way to cut the 7.9-per-cent unemployment rate to the 5 or 5.5-per-cent maximum on which his budget planning is predicated.

By 1981, "with the reasonable expectation of economic growth" and with unemployment curtailed, "we will have" that year, about \$60 billion more in income than we have now.

"Within that framework, assuming a balanced budget for fiscal year 1981, the programs that we have advocated will be implemented," Carter said.

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Tunney's tax rating 'low'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A nationwide tax-reform group gives Democratic Sen. John Tunney only a 22 per cent rating on his tax-voting record — below the Senate and Democratic average but above the Republican average.

The group, Taxation With Representation, rated all 100 senators on 27 committee and floor votes related to the recently passed and much-amended tax-reform bill.

The group said a pro-reform vote was considered one that would base taxes on ability to pay,

eliminate special-interest deductions and credits, raise money equitably or simplify the tax system.

California's other senator, Democrat Alan Cranston, got a 74 per cent rating. The Democratic average was 52 per cent, the Republican average 15 per cent and the entire Senate's average 38 per cent.

Other ratings included 81 for Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter Mondale of Minnesota; 15 for his GOP counterpart, Robert Dole of Kansas; a perfect 100 for

Democrats Dick Clark of Iowa and William Hathaway of Maine; and zero scores for Democrat Stuart Symington of Missouri and Republicans Barry Goldwater of Arizona, James Buckley of New York and Howard Baker of Tennessee.

An absence was counted the same as a vote against reform, and a Tunney spokesman, Hadley Roff, said that accounted for his low rating. Tunney is in a tough re-election campaign against Republican S.I. Hayakawa.

"The senator simply

was not there for a number of votes," Roff said. "It's difficult when you're campaigning and the Capitol is 3,000 miles from your constituency."

He said Tunney considers himself "very much on the side of reform" and has supported deductions for child care and increased personal deductions.

The California Tax Reform Association, which released the survey, said that unfortunately it had no similar way of evaluating Hayakawa. The CTRA, a Sacramento lobby, does not endorse candidates.

Tunney, Hayakawa set television debates

Associated Press

Sen. John Tunney and his Republican challenger, S.I. Hayakawa, will hold a televised one-hour debate Oct. 23, KNBC-TV announced in Los Angeles Saturday.

As in the debate between Tunney and his Democratic primary opponent, Tom Hayden, the candidates will not debate directly, but will field questions from a panel of three reporters at the station.

A Tunney spokesman, Hadley Roff, said the program may be offered to television stations statewide. Equal-time considerations prevented statewide telecasting of the Tunney-Hayden debate.

The American Independent Party candidate, Jack McCoy, said recently he would go to court to make sure no Senate-candidacy debate took place without him, and other candidates may join him.

Ex-teacher gets lobbyist post

V. Faure Rilliet has been appointed 34th Congressional District coordinator for Common Cause, succeeding Long Beach lawyer Gene Goldman, who held the position for four years.

The announcement was made by Barbara Margerum, associate state director of the national nonpartisan people's lobby.

Ms. Rilliet, retired Wilson High School teacher, has been active in the organization for three years as media publicity coordinator and lobbyist.

She announced that the group's national board of directors has given its first approval to the local unit to support a local ballot measure, "so Common Cause will be working with the League of Women Voters for the passage of Props. A and B on the Los Angeles County November ballot."

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'Reduced worktime' already top goal in '76

UAW lays the groundwork for a 4-day week

By OWEN ULLMANN

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union hopes to lay the foundation for a four-day industrial work week in its strike against Ford Motor Co. That drive, if successful, could have a profound impact on the lives of millions of U.S. workers in the next decade.

The UAW, historically a contract trend-setter for American labor, has made "reduced worktime" its top bargaining goal in 1976. The goal is to offset dwindling auto-industry employment.

Reduced worktime, union officials concede, is a catchphrase for cutting the 40-hour work week. Ultimately they are looking for a 32-hour work week with the same pay, if not this year then in future contract negotiations. If the UAW secures that objective for its members, other blue-collar unions are sure to follow.

The reduced worktime demand is among several economic issues that triggered the nationwide walkout against Ford at midnight last Tuesday.

Negotiators for both sides return to the bargaining table Monday for the first formal talks since the strike closed 102 Ford plants in 22 states. The negotiators met several times last week on an informal basis, but no one would say what was discussed.

Issues to be resolved be-

fore a new three-year contract is signed include wages, health-care payments and pensions. But the reduced worktime demand is the only issue that involves a fundamental social principle: Should business assume responsibility for creating new jobs to curb mounting unemployment.

It also is the only issue that could sustain a long strike. Disagreements on the other issues involve money. Settlements in these areas, both sides concede, will follow the traditional bargaining process.

The UAW established reduced worktime as its primary objective in response to massive layoffs during the car industry's 1974-75 slump. Moreover, the auto makers have permanently cut their work forces even though production is returning to record levels.

By forcing the companies to give workers more time off, the union reasons, new job opportunities will be created for people hired to replace those taking a day off.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock has said that economic projections indicate auto production will increase twice as fast as industry employment during the rest of this century. That trend will occur in other industries as well, he said.

"We either have to

adopt a full-employment economy based on a 40-hour week, or we must reduce the 40-hour week to provide job opportunities for additional millions coming into the work force," he said recently.

"If we don't, this democracy is going to be under a tremendous strain," he said, noting that high unemployment, particularly among young people, is behind a sharp rise in crime in cities like Detroit.

UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser has said that the union is looking down the road toward the four-day work week.

"That's where we're headed," he said. "We can't do it in one swoop, but we can establish the principle in 1976 and add to it in future contract years — 1979, 1982 and so on."

"One thing that is sure, though, we will not have a settlement this year without a reduction in worktime."

The foot-in-the-door approach is not a new one for the UAW. Historically the union lays the groundwork in one contract and builds upon it in subsequent accords. Other industrial unions often win the UAW's pacesetter provisions in subsequent contracts.

In 1955, then-UAW President Walter Reuther won labor's first supplemental unemployment benefit — SUB — plan for laid-off workers. Reuther

viewed the program as the foundation for a broader social concept: a guaranteed annual income.

The UAW improved SUB in later contracts and wants further gains this year, and there are now similar funds in the steel industries.

Today, SUB guarantees laid-off auto workers nearly 95 per cent of their regular take-home pay for up to a year.

The reduced-worktime demand calls for 12 more paid days off each year — one day a month. Since the average hourly auto employee works 20 days a month, that amounts to a 5 per cent cut in work time.

The UAW wants the time-off plan scheduled so that 5 per cent of the work force would be off the job each day, and the companies would have to increase employment by about 5 per cent.

Ford has offered up to five days off each year, but only for high-seniority workers with perfect attendance. The union has rejected the offer, saying it would not create jobs and might even reduce employment.

Ford has opposed the UAW's plan in economic terms as well as principle.

Economically, Ford argues that the plan only would increase unemployment. Additional time off at the same pay would mean higher per unit labor costs and therefore higher car prices. That, in turn, would dampen sales

and force worker layoffs. Company chairman Henry Ford II assailed the plan in principle, saying: "I'd rather see jobs come with growth in the economy than by making people take time off. . . . You can't pay people for not working and have growth in the economy."

"We've got 33 paid days off a year right now (in holiday and vacation time). That's an awful lot of paid days off at Ford."

In addition, Ford officials have said they should have the exclusive right to determine work schedules.

The UAW has countered that its plan would not force up car prices, because higher labor costs have been offset by greater worker productivity. Woodcock has pointed out that the industry is nearing the record auto output set in 1973 but with 119,000 fewer workers. Thus, while labor costs per worker are rising, costs per unit are not.

"The companies must be made socially responsible," said the UAW's Fraser. "They cannot think only in terms of the almighty dollar profit and ignore the mass unemployment we face. They must help create job opportunities."


Ironically, the union must sell the same argument to many of its own workers, who often are interested mostly in more money while their leaders fight for social causes. Fraser concedes that

most UAW members, even with the memory of layoffs still fresh in their minds, would opt for overtime to

fatten their paychecks rather than take paid time off to provide a job opportunity for someone else.

"Our members must be made more socially responsible, too," Fraser added.

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'Reformers' in Teamsters hit

KENT, Ohio (AP)—About 200 Teamsters Union members and retirees staged a protest Saturday against a meeting here of would-be reformers who say the union's leadership is corrupt.

Leading the demonstration on the Kent State University campus was Jackie Presser, vice president of Joint Teamsters Council 41 in Ohio.

Presser's father, William, recently resigned his influential post as trustee of the \$1.4-billion Central States, Southeast and Southwest Pension Fund, reportedly under pressure from International Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons.

Jackie Presser's group arrived here in a half-dozen buses carrying signs suggesting that the reform group, known as "Teamsters for a Democratic Union" (TDU), is run by Socialists and "subversive elements."

INSISTING that his group's demonstration was spontaneous, Presser contended that the TDU was composed of dissidents "trying to disrupt a bonafide union."

TDU members challenged the authority of the union's leadership at the

international convention in Las Vegas last June.

One of TDU's organizers, Pete Camarata of Local 289 in Detroit, was the only Teamster convention delegate to oppose the election of Frank Fitzsimmons to the presidency.

Fitzsimmons has referred to TDU members as troublemakers who are trying to destroy the union.

At its two-day meeting here, the group planned to consider 11 resolutions, including one calling for "an end to political corruption that joins our union with gangsters and rotten politicians."

Outside the meeting hall, Presser argued with Kent State University President Glenn A. Olds, who was concerned about the university's image on the first day of freshman week.

"This is the opening day of school," Olds told Presser. "I wish we didn't have this as the welcome for the parents."

Presser responded, "Why don't you cancel the TDU?"

Sponsors of the meeting said Kent State was chosen because it was close to Cleveland, where TDU has its headquarters.

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(Continued from Page 20)

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

STATIONS

Channel 2. KNXT (CBS),

6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP

(Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLXA (Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707.

Channel 50, KOCE

(PBS), 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.), 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Meany faces 'Nation'

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, will be the guest on "Face the Nation," Sunday, 8:30 a.m., on Channel 2. The interview will originate live in Washington, D.C.

- 13 News, Bill Deiz
22 Pak Dal
34 24 Horas
11:00 P.M.
4 News, John Schuback
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue
11 Mary Hartman
13 Thriller Movie
11:30
2 News
4 Johnny Carson
5 Love, American Style
7 SWAT: Rerun
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
40 Behind the Scenes

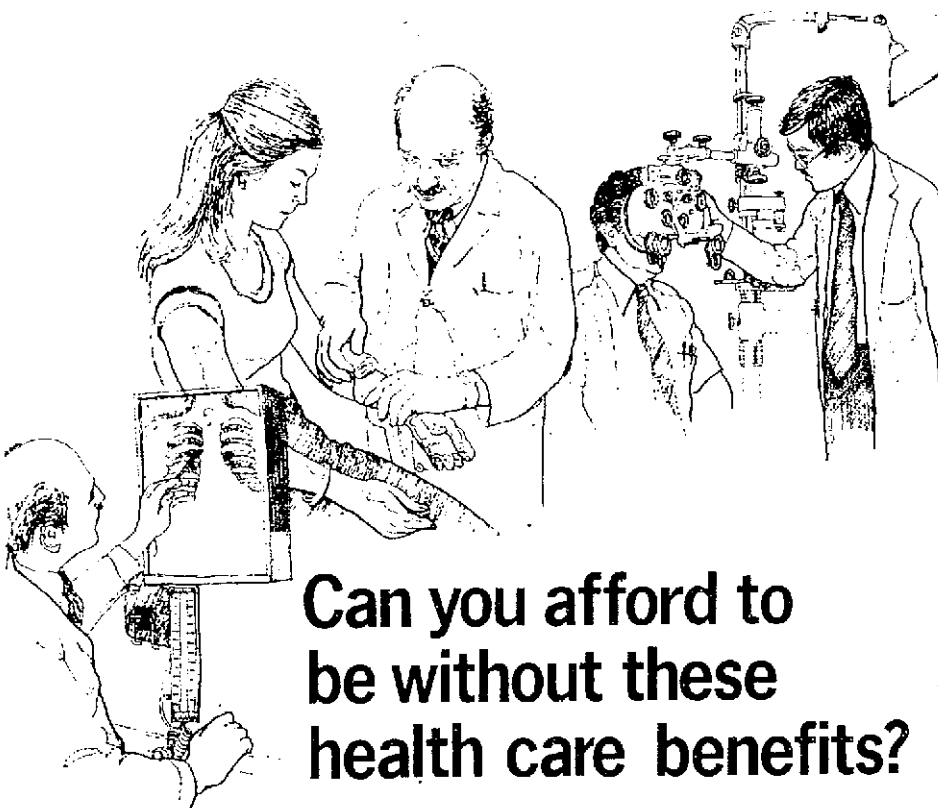
MIDNIGHT

- 2 Movie: "Heatwave" (74), Ben Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia
5 Movie: "The Diamond Queen" (53), Fernando Lamas, Gilbert Roland
9 Movie: "The Pawnbroker" (65), Rod Steiger in a brain-bender
11 Pro Football Playback. Highlights of Sept. 19-20 games, including Rams vs. Vikes
34 Pelicula
12:30
11 Movie: "Background to Danger" (43), George Raft, Brenda Marshall in wartime intrigue
13 Movie: "Ringo and His Golden Pistol," Mark Damon plays this western to the hilt
7 Movie: "Jungle of Fear" (TV movie), Robert Fuller
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special
1:35
7 Eyewitness News



JAMES GARNER starts his third season in the title role on "The Rockford Files" at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.

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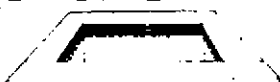
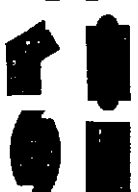
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New York Times Service

NEW YORK—"I bought this digital watch for \$35, wore it about two months and then one day it just stopped working," a New York commuter complained.

"We have gotten returns on 30 per cent of all digital watches we've sold since last Christmas," reports Philip Steinmetz, watch-buyer for the J. C. Penney Co. chain. "And once a customer gets a bad watch, he naturally tells his friends, and this really hurts sales."

“Last April, he said, “on a watch shipment from Texas Instruments we had to send back 40 per cent of the units before we even got them onto the shelves to sell to customers.”

THESE complaints aren't isolated. Other retailers report as many as a third of these watches are defective or being returned by customers. At least 12 million Americans are buying digital watches this year, paying from \$22 for a plastic-cased model to \$2,500 for a 14-karat gold-cased model. If the retailers' reports are accurate, millions of Americans will be complaining before long.

There are two types of digital watches: the light-emitting diode (LED), with a button that is pushed to light up the time, and the liquid crystal diode (LCD), which has silver-gray, continuous-display digits.

The major problem is the battery, which often isn't powerful enough to take the everyday use demanded of a watch. The LEDs are particularly vulnerable to battery trouble. In addition, quality control among the other parts within the watch module reportedly is poor.

MAJOR producers of digital watches include electronic companies such as Texas Instruments Inc., National Semiconductor Corp., Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp. and Litronix Inc. Another 60 other companies are involved in the industry, but the dramatic price-slashing and the quality problems seem to be shaking out some.

The industry right now is in a chaotic state with competition coming from the traditional watch manufacturers like Bulova, as well as the large semiconductor companies, plus all the assemblers and opportunists in the Far East," said Stewart Carrell, group vice president at Texas Instruments. "People are scrambling for marketplace, but the engineering expertise has not been terribly high as manufacturers rush to get in."

The troubles could affect future sales some retailers say.

THE digital watches are still selling well and at a much higher level than last year. Some sellers fear, however, that the bubble may break. "Retailers will panic as orders slow down," says Steinmetz of Penney's.

Some even think the now-popular LED digital watch is doomed.

Don Richard, vice president of American Microsystems Inc., which has withdrawn from the business, says:

"The LED watch is basically a gimmick, an electronic Hula Hoop, with distinct disadvantages; you can't read it in broad daylight, you can't discreetly look at your watch, you have to use two hands to find out the time and they need so much repair."

At Penney's, Steinmetz says the LED watch market "is here to stay, and we're going to be part of it."

And Binn Bridge in Seattle says, "We are selling more lower-priced watches that carry a lower profit margin for us, but these watches are causing more problems." Even with more sales, the chain's watch department is making less profit.

Bailed-out town may be broke again soon

MONROE, La. (AP) — The 1,000 city employees who were not paid last week when Monroe defaulted on its payroll don't appear too concerned, but the mayor says the same thing could happen next month.

The employees will get their checks Monday because the federal government came through with

funds it owed the city. The payroll can be met again in two weeks, Mayor W. L. Howard said Saturday, "but Oct. 15 we'll be in the same boat again, and you can blame the FPC."

The FPC is the Federal Power Commission, and Howard said it's the source of Monroe's problem.

Monroe is an agricultur-

al community sitting on top of a large natural-gas field. That's the rub. Most of the fuel goes to other states through interstate pipelines controlled by the FPC.

And on Nov. 1, by FPC order, the city power plant will no longer be able to get natural gas. Monroe will have to buy more expensive fuel oil to re-

place the natural gas.

"How would you feel if someone from another state took most of your natural gas and you weren't allowed to use what was left?" asked Howard

Monroe Friday became the first American city in six years to default on its payroll. But even before Friday night's announcement of the expected re-

ceipt of \$467,000 in federal funds, most employees interviewed on a spot basis expressed little concern.

"It's the first time in 28 years I haven't been paid, so it's all right," said Peter Bruno, a public-works employee.

Sanitation worker Jack Jenkins, asked if he would

stay or seek work elsewhere if he didn't get paid, said: "If I could get another job I wouldn't be here now. Sure I'm going to stick with it; I've got no choice."

The only way out of the financial bind, Howard said, is an increase in the local sales tax or charges for garbage and sewage.

services. It's something Howard said he would rather not think about.

Louisiana is the lowest-taxed state in the nation, and Monroe is one of the lowest-taxed municipalities of its size.

"That's the way the people like it," Howard said.

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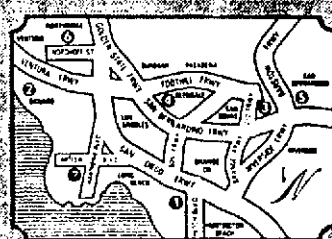
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SATURDAY

September 25, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester
4 Muggs

6:30 A.M.

2 Camera Three
4 Woody Woodpecker

5 *Movie: "Everything Happens at Night" (39), Ray Milland

11 Let's Rap
13 The Morning Show
28 Villa Alegre

7:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning
4 Pink Panther

7 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape

9 Youth & the Issues
11 Unit V

13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Sesame Street

40 The Word

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse
9 Hot Fudge Show

11 Elementary News
40 Love Special

8:00 A.M.

2 Sylvester and Tweedy
5 Pacesetter

7 Jabberjaw
9 *Lone Ranger

11 Movie: "China Venture" (55), Edmond O'Brien

13 Romper Room
28 Electric Company

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny
4 McDuff, The Talking Dog

5 Faith for Today
7 Scooby Doo

9 Movie: "Black Shield of Falworth" (54), Tony Curtis

28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Monster Squad
5 Movie: "Duel in the Jungle" (53), Dana Andrews

13 Woman-Real to Reel
28 Carrascollendas
40 One Way Game

9:30

2 Tarzan
4 Land of the Lost

7 Kroffts Supershow
13 Wanderlust

28 Sesame Street
40 Backyard

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam
4 Big John, Little John

11 Movie: "Prince of Pirates" (53), John Derek

13 Movie: "The Lone Hand" (54), Joel McCrea

34 Cine en la Manana
40 Kids' Praise the Lord

10:30

4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
9 Abbott & Costello

28 Electric Company

11:00 A.M.

2 Ark II
4 Major League Baseball

7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes

28 Zoom!

11:30

2 Clue Club
7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib
13 Antique Workshop

28 L.A. Patterns
40 Praise the Lord

NOON

2 Pat Albert
9 East Side Kids

11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 Superman

28 Nova
34 Roller Games

12:30

2 Way Out Games
7 Greatest Sports

Legends
11 Lost in Space

13 Comedy Classics: "Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm" (54), Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Festival
7 Sports Challenge

28 Over Easy
34 Dramatic Series

1:30

5 Cartoons
7 NCAA Football: San Jose State vs. Stanford

9 Movie: "Attack of

SPECIAL

POLITICAL (7), 6:30 p.m. — The Battle for the White House. Third in a series of specials on the presidential election.

MOVIE (4), 9 p.m. "Big Jake" is a 1971 flick which stars John Wayne, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Hara, Patrick Wayne and Chris Mitchum. When "Big Jake" finds his grandson kidnaped and \$1 million ransom demanded, he goes on a vendetta of rage.

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (4), 11:30 p.m. — If you watched the political show at 6:30 p.m., you ought to stay up late enough to let Chevy Chase put it into perspective for you.

Mushroom People" (66), Akira Kubo

11 Soul Train
28 Six Hundred Millennia

— China's History Unearthed

40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers
4 AG-U.S.A.

5 Sea Hunt
13 Tarzan

40 Vicki

2 Takes All Kinds
4 On Campus

5 Twilight Zone
11 Outer Limits

40 Oral Roberts

3:00 P.M.

4 Saturday
5 Movie: "Once Before I Die" (66), John Derek

9 Movie: "Scalptlock" (66), Dale Robertson

13 Movie: "Along Came Jones" (45), Gary Cooper

28 Rise and Fall of the CIA

34 Dramatic Show
40 Deaf World

3:30

2 Medix
11 Mission: Impossible

30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.

2 Chuck Knox Show — Rams' coach reports on last week's game

22 Cine Universal
30 Treehouse Club

34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Demos Gloria a Dios

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular
11 Movie: "Duffy" (68), James Coburn

28 Black Perspective on the News

30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

4 Animal World
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

7 Wide World of Sports
9 The Magic Shop

13 Movie: "My Favorite Spy" (51), Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr

28 Adams Chronicles
30 Faith for Today

34 Super Show

5:30

4 News, Tricia Toyota
30 Living Faith

40 Esta es la Vida
52 *Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 *Movie: "Hurricane" (37), Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour

9 Ironside
22 Cine Universal

28 Upstairs, Downstairs
40 Un Camino Mejor

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather
4 News, Conference

7 Special, The Battle for the White House

Insight on the '76 election

11 \$128,000 Question. Game show

34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home

52 *The Addams Family

7:00 P.M.

2 Debut, The Muppets
4 Debut, Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999

11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12

28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Ernest Angley Hour

50 Evening at Pops

7:30

2 Here and Now
4 Debut, In Search of...

7 Let's Make a Deal. From Vegas

13 Room 222
40 Remember the Word

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. New season opens with George claiming to be descended from Thomas Jefferson

4 Emergency. New season begins with paramedics Gage and DeSoto assigned to a big football game. But the emergencies keep them from watching much of the action on the field

5 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back. Guests include Don Knotts, Pat Harrington, Louis Nye, Bill Dana, Gabe Dell and Skitch Henderson

7 Debut, Holmes and Yo-yo. You've seen all kinds of cops and robbers shows but this one is different. One of the cops is a "humanized" robot. Tune in and see if you can figure out which one runs on computer time

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11 a.m. — Game to be announced, but it figures to be pennant contenders.

ANGEL BASEBALL (5), 11 a.m. — California Angels take on the Minnesota Twins.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:30 p.m. — San Jose State vs. Stanford.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5 p.m. — Show to be announced.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — Tape of Trojan-Purdue game.

9 Movie: "Run Angel Run" (69), William Smith, Valerie Starret

11 \$25,000 Pyramid. Game show

13 Music Hall America
22 Children's Musical Show

28 Hollywood TV Theater: "The Hemingway Play"

30 Look Up and Live
40 Let Go—Let God

50 Nova
52 Fairy Tales of Japan

8:30

2 Season opener, Doc. What's it like to work for a clinic in a low income area? A lot of TV viewers will know more about it as a result of this show. In the first episode, the doctor and his nurse are in conflict with the clinic director

7 Debut, Mr. T and Tina. Pat Morita and Susan Blanchard star in this new show, about a widowed Japanese businessman who hires a young American woman to care for his children

11 Break the Bank
22 Japanese Drama

52 Tasty Dishes

8:45

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary Richards finds her season debut fraught with the perils of delivering a baby at a party

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52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary Richards finds her season debut fraught with the perils of delivering a baby at a party

4 Movie: "Big Jake" (71), John Wayne, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Hara, Pat Wayne. Jake goes lookin' for the varmints who kidnaped his grandson

7 Starsky and Hutch. Starting off the new season, the two detectives go hunting for the killer of lovely Vegas chorus dancers

11 Hee Haw. George Gobel has fun with the gang

13 Collage
34 Premier Film

40 Hour of Power
50 Masterpiece Theatre

52 Arigato

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob starts the new season with a show that includes Tom Poston as an old college pal

5 Turning Point. Religion

22 Studio 22

28 Movie: "The Overlanders"

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett. New season finds Carol with guest Jim Nabors

5 Terry Donahue Show
9 Movie: "Disciple of Death" (72), Mike Raven

11 News, Attebery/Simpson

13 Night Gallery
22 Samurai Detective

30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Gospel Tones

50 At the Top
52 Lou Gordon

10:30

5 UCLA Football. Tape of Bruin-Air Force game

40 Spirit Son

11:00 P.M.

2 News
4 News

7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Thriller Movie

11 Movie: "Duffy" (68), James Coburn

13 Sinister Cinema
28 Rich at the Top

34 Cinema 34
40 Love Special

11:30

2 USC Football: Trojans vs. Purdue (tape)

4 Saturday Night, Chevy Chase

7 Movie: "Move" (70), Elliot Gould, Paula Prentiss

9 Fright Night

12:30

5 Movie: "The Black Whip" (56), Hugh Marlowe, Angie Dickenson

40 Behind the Scenes

1:00 A.M.

4 Debut, Rock Concert

11 Movies: "Beast of Morocco," "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll" and "The Spirit of West Point"

13 Supersonic

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SEVERAL HUNDRED of the estimated one million Chinese who massed in Peking to pay tribute to the late Mao Tse-tung bow

their heads in silence Saturday as part of a 30-minute memorial ceremony.

—AP Wirephoto

China's 800 million honor Mao amid struggle for power

TOKYO (AP)—China's 800 million people paused for three minutes Saturday to pay a final farewell to Mao Tse-tung. In Peking, one million persons gathered in Tien An Men Square, where Mao declared the People's Republic nearly 30 years ago, and bowed to a 50-foot-high portrait of the chairman.

Premier Hua Kuo-feng eulogized Mao and appealed to the workers, peasants and soldiers assembled in neat formations for unity, self-reliance and "a greater contribution to humanity."

Hua's plea for unity again hinted at the power struggle over who will succeed the "Great Helmsman," who died Sept. 9 at 82.

Foreigners in Peking were confined to their residences or hotels from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and no foreign dignitaries were invited to the rally.

At the start of the 30-minute nationally broadcast ceremony, all Chinese were directed to stand at attention for three minutes of silent mourning. Arrangements had been

made for workers at communes and factories to listen to the broadcast.

At the end of the service, the assembled party leaders and the crowd bowed three times to the huge portrait of Mao, and a band played "The East is Red."

Mao's widow, Politburo member Chiang Ching, was dressed in black, but the others massed in the square wore blue tunics, green military uniforms and white workers' garb.

All recreational activities have been banned in China for the past 10 days. In the seven days of official mourning, the official Hsinhua news agency said more than 300,000 persons filed past Mao's body, lying in state in Peking's Great Hall of the People.

There has been no word of plans for burying or cremating Mao, but Japanese reports from Peking have said cremation is required for party members.

Most of Hua's 20-minute speech was devoted to a review of Mao's revolutionary career, starting with

escape from encirclement by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese troops in the 8,000-mile "Long March," "defeating Japanese imperialism" and "wiping out 8 million troops of the Chiang Kai-shek gang." Hua mentioned Mao's leadership "in victoriously waging the war to resist U.S. aggression and aid to Korea (and) triumphantly repulsing the armed provocations against our country by Soviet revisionist social-imperialism and reaction."

He said the history of China's Communist Party was one of struggles between Mao's line and "right and left opportunist lines" — a struggle that continues in the jockeying for succession to the chairmanship.

Hua called for continued criticism of ousted Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, assailed as a capitalist roader and a symbol of the moderate group of Chinese leaders. Opposed to the moderates are hard-line Maoists who insist on all-out struggle against even the slightest capitalist influence.

Kissinger meets Smith today after ultimatum

(Continued from Page A-1)

if the demand is not met, and the U.S. time limit, all added up to what diplomats regard as an ultimatum even though they usually avoided using that word.

KISSINGER HAS told Vorster that he will not meet with Smith unless their talk would be "the final element in reaching a satisfactory conclusion" to the Rhodesian dispute.

"I will see him if it helps move matters to a conclusion, and only if some clear result is likely," Kissinger said.

But South African officials suggested there will be more than one session between Kissinger and Smith.

The official said it was possible the first session could lead to a final, conclusive second round of talks later this week — a development that would require the secretary to return to Pretoria from scheduled second visits to Zambia and Tanzania. Kissinger is also set to stop in Zaire and Kenya before returning to Washington via London.

While thousands of South African troops watched for trouble at Pretoria, anti-Kissinger demonstrations continued outside Johannesburg. In Cape Town, white civilians shot and killed one colored person — as those of mixed blood are officially called here — and wounded two others.

IN SOWETO and Alexandria, huge black townships bordering Johannesburg, students and other blacks demonstrated with signs labeling Kissinger a murderer and a Fascist, and warning, "Dr. Kissinger, get out of Anzania (South Africa) — Don't bring your disguised American oppression into Anzania."

Police fired on anti-Kissinger demonstrators in Soweto on Friday, killing six students and wounding 35, according to the Rand Daily Mail.

Many militant blacks are anti-American because they claim the United States supported Vorster's white government in the Angolan civil war and on other occasions.

Kissinger stressed American opposition to South Africa's policy of apartheid or racial separation in meetings with black and antigovernment leaders, as well as American Embassy personnel.

In an address to 150 staff members at the U.S. Embassy, 30 of them black, Kissinger warned that "war between the races, if it once started, would have the profoundest implications for international stability on a global scale."

"AS FAR AS the United States is concerned, the concept of human dignity must have universal application. We cannot agree with any concept that's based on separation of the races."

Emergency meeting on TWA strike

(Continued from Page A-1)

said a TWA spokeswoman in New York.

"We are protecting our passengers for flights today and tomorrow," the spokeswoman said, but beyond that the situation is uncertain. "The only thing we can do is hope these negotiations resume promptly."

TWA operates an average of 443 flights daily, including 44 overseas flights, and carries an average of 43,000 passengers a day.

A spokesman for United Airlines said it was "fully geared up to accommodate to the fullest extent possible the passengers affected by the TWA strike."

Reservations were being taken by TWA for Monday and beyond. In the event the strike continued, a TWA spokesman said, those reservations would also be transferred to other airlines.

A spokesman for the striking International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, AFL-CIO, said talks had broken off minutes before the Friday night strike deadline.

The strikers—mechanics, ramp servicemen, dining, commissary, cleaning and teletype personnel—had not had a pay raise since May 1, 1975. Retroactivity of any pay raise was reported to be a major issue. The contract had been extended since last Oct. 31.

Impasse on debate coverage

(Continued from Page A-1)

debates be serious and focus on the substantive positions of the candidates. The format we have agreed on does that."

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said, "It was everyone's feeling that by introducing an audience you introduce a third principal into the debate, which is totally unpredictable and subject to having an influence far beyond what it ought to be."

The networks originally had wanted to organize and sponsor the debates themselves, as they had done in the Nixon-Kennedy debates of 1960, but were deterred when Congress refused to repeal or suspend Section 315 of the Federal

Communications Act, which was suspended in 1960. Under that section, the networks contend, they would have had to provide equal time to all other announced presidential candidates, however small their party.

The League of Women Voters volunteered to sponsor and organize the debates as news events, which escape the requirements of Section 315 — an offer accepted by the two presidential candidates.

In trying to explain the network demands, one campaign official, who declined to be identified, said the networks, in addition to being irked at not controlling the debates, are concerned that if they restrict their television coverage they may be confronted by legal suits.

As he stalked out of the building where the meeting was held, CBS News' Salant at first refused to comment to reporters "until I get over my anger," but then raised another issue: the method of selecting the panelists for the debate.

Salant contended that under the method adopted by the league, the candidates had the right to strike out names from proposed lists of panelists and that one name was dropped after objections were raised by one of the candidates, whom he did not identify.

"The people who are being interviewed should not pick the people who are going to ask the questions," he said. "That's a setup."

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U.N. to convene with S. Africans, Israelis on spot

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Hard blows at Israel and South Africa are expected in the U.N. General Assembly's three-month 31st annual session to start Tuesday, with Israel hitting back and South Africa sitting it out.

Israel has become the target of many U.N. members for hanging onto Arab territory and of South Africa for keeping white minority rule both at home and next door in disputed South-West Africa, or Namibia.

The best guess is that South Africa will stay away from the coming assembly, as it did last year, to avoid getting thrown out, as happened the year before last.

But an Israeli spokesman stressed in advance of the session that his government would have a delegation on hand to answer criticism as it came along.

LUXEMBOURG Premier Gaston Thorn, 43, the assembly's 1975 president, will open the new session, and Sri Lanka's U.N. ambassador, Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe, 63, will be elected the new president as the unopposed choice of Asia, which gets the presidency this year. He is already president of the Conference on the Law of the Sea, which adjourned Friday to next May 23.

On recommendation of the Security Council, the assembly's next action will be to admit the Seychelles, an Indian Ocean island group that became independent of Britain at the end of June, as the 145th U.N. member.

Later in the week, other officers will be elected and an agenda adopted from among 125 proposed items.

A record 135 speakers are listed, against 127 last year, for general-policy debate from Sept. 27 to Oct. 13 or 14.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who usually speaks the first day, could turn up later if delayed on his current African trip to nudge South-West Africa and neighboring Rhodesia toward black-majority rule.

OTHER SPEAKERS will include British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland and Foreign Ministers Louis de Guiringaud of France and Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, an early speaker in the general debate, is expected to introduce his government's request that the assembly approve an international treaty against seizure of planes, embassies and other terrorist targets. Because of recent hijackings, some give it a better chance than previous efforts to get action against terrorism.

However much help South Africa gives Kissinger on his mission, it will not escape a battering in the assembly, and he may suffer from the association.

The Organization of African Unity's summit conference in Port Louis, Mauritius, last July 2 to 6 and the nonaligned summit conference in Colombo, Sri Lanka, Aug. 16 to 19 both recommended U.N. action against South Africa.

THE U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid has sent the assembly a report accusing Israel of collaborating with South Africa and charging both with racist policies.

A report of the Economic and Social Council contains an implicit endorsement of the resolution adopted by the 1975 assembly equating Zionism with racism. The original resolution was resented not only by Israel but by many sympathetic Western countries, and one opponent said the attempted revival of the issue could cause "a great deal of trouble."

Rhodesia police boat strafed; 3 casualties

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—A Rhodesian police patrol boat was raked with machine-gun fire from the Zambian side of the Zambezi River, killing a white Rhodesian policeman and wounding two others, security officials said Saturday.

An official communique did not say if shots were fired by Zambian troops or by black nationalist guerrillas operating from base areas in Zambia, Rhodesia's northwestern neighbor.

Security officials said the patrol boat was on the Rhodesian side of the river.

The frontier between the two countries was closed in early 1973 after the Salisbury government closed traffic to Zambia in protest against guerrilla incursions from bases there.

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IRA top 3 admit killing British envoy

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Three ranking officials of the Irish Republican Army's militant "provisional" wing said in a newspaper interview today that they carried out the July 21 assassination of the British ambassador to Dublin, Christopher Ewart-Biggs.

The Sunday Independent, one of Ireland's leading papers, quoted the three as saying they blew up the envoy's car in a landmine ambush in Dublin's outskirts because "he was sent here to coordinate British intelligence activities."

It was the first admission of responsibility for Ewart-Biggs' murder. They said the attack also was in retaliation for the killing of IRA officer Peter Clery in Northern Ireland earlier this year by a British army unit. The army said Clery had been shot trying to escape from military custody.

Names of the three officials were withheld by the Independent in the first major interview with IRA officials to appear in more than a year. The IRA, mainly Catholic, is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the province with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic. The republic, however, has condemned IRA violence and cracked down against it with emergency laws.

More violence was reported in Northern Ireland. A police sergeant on traffic duty outside an auto-racing track was shot to death by gunmen in a passing car. Another policeman was seriously wounded in the shooting at Portadown, County Armagh.

The sergeant was the 18th policeman killed this year and the 1,617th violent death in Northern Ireland's seven-year sectarian struggle. At Liverpool, England, more than 5,000 persons, mostly Irish women, took part Saturday in a peace rally against bloodshed in Northern Ireland. The women, mainly from Liverpool's large Irish colony, were led by Mrs. Betty Williams, the 32-year-old Belfast housewife who launched the burgeoning peace movement in Northern Ireland.

The rally had the backing of both the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches and was attended by local leaders of both. No disorders were reported at the Liverpool rally or at a similar peace march organized by Mrs. Williams at Newry, in Northern Ireland. Police estimated the Newry crowd at 20,000.

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Defector's MIG being dismantled

Knights News Service

TOKYO — A combined 74-member Japanese and American team began dismantling and inspecting a top-secret supersonic Soviet Mig25 jet fighter plane Saturday, nearly two weeks after a defecting Russian pilot landed it in Japan.

Authorities said 10 American technicians joined the 64-member Japanese team under an agreement reached Friday by Lt. Gen. Walter T. Galligan, commander of U.S. forces in Japan, and Gen. Yoshitaka Tsunoda, chief of staff of the Japanese air defense force.

Officials said it probably would take at least one week to dismantle the plane and transfer it to an undisclosed Japanese air base.

The decision to take the plane apart and photograph each piece separately came in the face of Soviet demands for the plane's return.

However, Japan said that it considered the plane "material evidence" for a crime committed by Lt. Viktor Ivanovich Belenko, who violated Japanese air space by landing at Hakodate, 500 miles north of Tokyo, without permission.

Belenko was granted asylum in the United States and left Japan about one week ago for an undisclosed site in the U.S.

A Japanese spokesman said the U.S. would provide not only technical experts but a giant C5 Galaxy transport plane to ferry the dismantled MIG25 to the Japanese base.

The Soviet plane, called the Foxbat, flies at speeds up to 2,000 miles an hour.

Bonn probes jet-sales data

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Just two weeks before West Germany's general election, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government is seeking access to Washington documents dealing with Lockheed's sale of Starfighter jets to West Germany.

Franz Josef Strauss, a leader of the opposition, was defense minister at the time of the Starfighter purchase, and his spokesman immediately denounced the Washington trip as timed for political effect.

THE decision to dispatch Justice Undersecretary Erkel to Washington gained new significance Friday with disclosure that practically all records on West Germany's Starfighter purchase of more than a decade ago had disappeared from the ministry's files.

Furthermore, the Defense Ministry reported, a preliminary probe had turned up "some areas of suspicion" that payoffs were made after West Germany purchased more than 900 F104 Starfighter jets from Lockheed in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Because of the unexplained disappearance of the Starfighter files, the defense ministry said, "Final clarification of the suspicion probably will be possible only when all documents collected by the American government have been examined and analyzed. All allegations made up to now have been based on speculation that has not been substantiated by the documents at our disposal."

Public-opinion polls point to a neck-and-neck race between Schmidt's Social Democratic-Liberal coalition and the Christian Democratic opposition led by chancellor candidate Helmut Kohl. Schmidt maintains that his chief adversary is not Kohl, but

Strauss, leader of the CDU's Bavarian wing, the Christian Social Union. Strauss is vice chancellor and finance minister in Kohl's shadow cabinet.

A Strauss spokesman denied the former defense minister had any knowledge of the disappearance of the Starfighter files and charged the Schmidt government with dragging a red herring across the election trail knowing that neither Strauss nor the CSU had any link to the international scandal involving millions of dollars in payoffs by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

A PREVIOUS investigation by the U.S. Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations found nothing to back up allegations by Ernest F. Hauser, a former Lockheed employee and ex-friend of Strauss. Hauser maintained that the CSU had received a \$12-million payoff in 1961 while Strauss was still defense minister.

In its 17-page report Friday, the defense ministry said Hauser's charge had been found to be without evidential value and that some incriminating letters he supplied had been classified as forgeries by handwriting experts.

Schmidt dismissed as "laughable and absurd" opposition charges that the timing of Erkel's trip to Washington was politically motivated.

The modified West German version of the Starfighter is no stranger to controversy. Since 1961, the Bonn air force has lost 185 planes and 88 pilots. The latest crash occurred three weeks ago, just about the time the defense ministry was checking out the statement of a confessed Czech spy that a Soviet saboteur had infiltrated the West German plant where Starfighter parts are manufactured under license.

'Stardust' may lie at bottom of sea

HONOLULU (AP) — The bottom of the ocean is the best place to look for elusive particles cast off by exploding stars in the ether reaches of space, an international panel of scientists has concluded.

Their quarry is the neutrino, a subatomic particle with no mass and no electrical charge, which travels at the speed of light. Finding one may cost \$100 million.

Scientists who end a two-week conference here today chose a site 35 miles north of the island of Maui, where the water is more than 3 miles deep, as the best place for a neutrino detector.

Neutrinos are similar in some respects to photons, or light particles, which also have no mass and no charge, said Dr. Vincent Peterson, a University of Hawaii physicist. Unlike

neutrinos, photons are easy to detect and react readily with matter.

"YOU CAN hold up a piece of paper and stop light, but you can hold up the whole earth and 99.9 per cent of the neutrinos will go right through," Peterson said.

Deep water would shield the detector from light and other forms of radiation, enhancing the possibility of detecting neutrinos.

"We know the technology exists to make this go," Peterson said. "Now we have to take our 'back of the envelope' calculations and turn them into a definite proposal."

Detection of neutrinos would provide new data on stars that collapsed eons ago and provide a practical test of theories on the evolution of stars, he said.

Viking 2 arm repaired, ready to dig

PASADENA (AP) — Viking 2's sampler arm is repaired and ready to grab more Martian dirt, scientists said Saturday, but the Viking team was still searching for a suitable digging site.

The lander sent word that its scooping arm—jammed for nearly a week—responded to repair commands and completed a delivery of soil to one of the miniaturized laboratories aboard the lander.

The arm stopped last Sunday as it was about to deliver a sample to an X-ray experiment, which scans the soil and records its chemical makeup.

On Saturday, the lander transmitted data saying the delivery had been made to the X-ray experiment.

Another experiment delayed by the shovel arm's malfunction, blamed on a faulty switch, is the one designed to test for the presence of organic, or carbon-based, molecules, necessary for all forms of life on this planet.

Scientists said they have put off that experiment until Sept. 29.

The delay will give them a chance to study pictures from the lander and search for a spot on the Utopia Plain that will provide a sample of soil different from that studied by Viking 1 on the Chryse Plain.

While biology data received so far from the two landers seem to indicate life processes in the red Martian soil, no organic compounds have been found. Finding organics would provide more certain evidence of

the existence of life on Mars and thus Viking 2's search for carbon-based chemicals is its most important task.

Scientists say their findings so far have not precluded the possibility of life on Mars, but most agree that if Viking 2 does not find organic material, man's first quest for life on another planet will have been fruitless.

Meanwhile, Viking 1 is inactive while its mother ship shifts its orbit around the planet, taking detailed photographs of the Martian surface.

When it completes its remote-controlled journey, it will be sent into orbit above Chryse.

There, it will take over the job of relaying communications over the more than 200 million miles between earth and the Viking 2 lander, while the Viking 2 orbiter is sent off on its own mapping expedition.

Third sextuplet dies in Japan

KOBE, Japan (AP) — Another of the first sextuplets ever born in Japan died Sunday and the two surviving babies were in critical condition, officials of the Kobe University Hospital said.

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Space blasts are specialty

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television's Writer

Last year, a quiet Englishman named Brian Johnson set off nuclear blasts that blew the moon out of earth orbit. The reason global doom didn't ensue is that he did it all on a sound stage.

He's the special effects

ace on "Space: 1999," the on-the-moon series. Expert in photography as well as pyrotechnics, he creates the show's illusions from fiery space blasts to trips through flashing force fields.

He was in the force field of Hollywood recently. So we asked him how he got

into special-effecting and how he does some things on his British-made series, which this month starts its second U.S. season.

JOHNSON, 37, said he began his specialized work in 1962, when he was a junior cameraman on "The Day the Earth Caught Fire," the science fiction film about the heat wave to end all heat waves.

He was so fascinated by the work of Les Bowie, the movie's special effects director, he asked Bowie for a job. He got it and was off and running in what he calls "this big field of visual trickery."

He estimates he has labored on 60 films since then, including work as one of 20 visual tricksters on the classic "2001," before he signed in late 1973 to head the 14-member effects crew on "Space: 1999."

The series' premiere had the moon blown out of earth orbit by blasts at a nuclear waste disposal area on the moon. It was spectacular havoc, but Johnson explains the creation of same rather matter-of-factly.

"WE USED lots of magnesium and aluminum charges so there'd be masses and masses of bright lights everywhere," he said. The blasts were filmed, then the film double-exposed against a black background through which bright beams of light were passed.

The result "gave the effect of a huge nuclear fireball," he said.

It got the show off with a bang, albeit a one-shot bang. A lesser disaster that still occasionally occurs on the series involves the explosion — implosion, to be correct — of a building at the show's Moonbase Alpha.

While the blast appears but a few seconds on TV, Johnson says, creation of it takes a bit longer — perhaps two days' work on a ready-to-blow building 10 feet wide and two to three feet high.

THE STRUCTURE is put together in sections, "and we cover it up to make it appear perfectly regular on the outside," he said. "Then, we put pyrotechnic explosives and dust and let it go."

Model-building is a major part of his troops' work on the show, but constructing explodable buildings isn't the hardest part of the job.

The really hard job, he says, involves putting together the 44-inch-long



PAT MORITA (right) stars as Japanese widower Taro Takahashi, who has moved his family from Tokyo to Chicago, with Pat Suzuki (left) as his disapproving sister-in-law and Susan Blanchard as Tina, the somewhat scatterbrained governess he has hired to care for his children, in "Mr. T and Tina." The new ABC comedy series makes its bow at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 7.

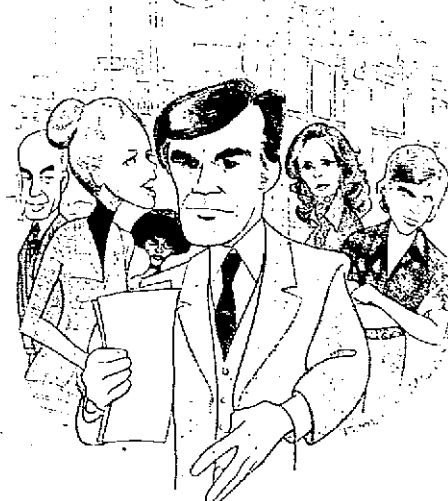
Eagle spacecraft that fly about in the syndicated series: "Each takes six to seven weeks to build because each involves lots of brass tubing."

"They also have to be well-stressed because we rig them to fly by having tubes in the back, away from the camera, covered in black velvet."

JOHNSON laughed when asked if he builds, ah, models in his spare time. "Just finished one," he said. "My first in maybe 10 or 15 years."

But it isn't a spacecraft of 1999 vintage. It's a radio-controlled model of a Spitfire, Britain's famed World War II fighter.

"I haven't had the chance to fly it yet," Johnson sighed. "Afraid I haven't had the courage to take the first flight."



"EXECUTIVE SUITE" makes its bow as a CBS series Monday from 10 to 11 p.m. on Ch. 2. Cast members include (from left) Stephen Elliott, Sharon Acker, Brenda Sykes, Mitchell Ryan, Madlyn Rhue and Leigh McCloskey.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

KABC (790), 11: a.m. — Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. Atlanta Braves.

KMPC (710), 1:00 p.m. — Rams vs. Minnesota Vikings from the L.A. Coliseum.

KRLA (1110), 1:00 p.m. — Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Minnesota Twins.

KLAC (570) broadcasts Camping Reports Monday through Friday at 6:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.; also at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Inform listeners of campsite availabilities throughout So. Calif.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2 & 3 p.m.

<p>5:30 KFI Eternal Light</p> <p>6:00 A.M. KFI Truth That Heals KFOX Country Music KLAC Sacred Heart KNX News, Rite Sands KWIZ Religious Music, News</p> <p>8:30 KLAC America Heritage KNX Mormon Tabernacle Choir</p> <p>7:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBR Master Control KFI Pro & Con KFOX Personal Opinion KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Charlie Van Dyke KLAC Men and Molecules KLAC Religious News Reporter</p> <p>KNX News, Neil Strawser</p> <p>KPOL United Way 7:15 KGER Christ is the Answer KLAC Christ Church Unity KMPC Start to Live 7:25 KNX Sports Profile Pat Summerall</p> <p>7:30 KBR Music to Remember Revival KFI Bible Class KLAC Promethean Herald KMPC Bible Class KPOL Church of the Air</p> <p>8:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBR Quiet Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Hull</p> <p>KFOX Tenfold Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Oral Roberts KMPC Westwood Presbyterian Church</p> <p>KNX News, Christopher Glenn KPOL United Nations View</p> <p>8:15 KMPC The Joyful Sound KNX Editorial KPOL Book Review</p> <p>8:30 KFOX Moody Church KGER World Lit. Crusade KLAC World Tomorrow</p> <p>8:45 KMPC Treasures from Tension</p> <p>9:00 A.M. KBR Frank and Ernest KFOX Town Hall KGER Trans World Mission KLAC Cowboy Church (to 10) KMPC Dick Whitliffing KNX News, Neil Strawser</p> <p>KPOL News, Music, Paul Johnson KWIZ Jay Michael Adams 9:15 KBR Ten Treasures</p> <p>9:30 KBR Mormon Tabernacle Choir KABC Cymic's Choice KFOX Frank & Ernest KGER John Brown Hour</p> <p>9:55 KGER News KFOX Country Music</p>	<p>10:00 A.M. KABC Treasa Drury KBR Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour</p> <p>KHJ Larry McKay (to 10) KMPC Roger Carroll KLAC Harry Newman KNX News, Christopher Glenn</p> <p>10:30 KBR Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door</p> <p>11:00 A.M. KABC Dodgers vs. Atlanta Braves KFOX Christ Church KNX News, Bob Stryker</p> <p>11:30 KNX Face the Nation</p> <p>NOON KFI Music for Sunday KFI News, Music, Jack Angel</p> <p>KFOX Mike Horn Show KGER Word of Grace KNX George Herman</p> <p>12:15 KNX Editorial</p> <p>12:30 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast</p> <p>1:00 P.M. KBR Dave Robinson Show KGER Evangelistic Faith Mission</p> <p>KHJ Capt. John (to 5) KMPC Rams vs. Minnesota Vikings KNX News, Christopher Glenn</p> <p>KRLA Angels vs. Minnesota Twins</p> <p>1:25 KNX Washington Watch Bruce Norton</p> <p>1:30 KABC Lloyd Thaxton (until 5) KGER Life (Youth)</p> <p>2:00 P.M. KGER World Lit. Crusade KHJ Machine Gun Kelly (to 6) KLAC Art Nelson (to 5) KNX News, George Herman</p> <p>KPOL News, Music, Bruce Buell</p> <p>2:30 KGER The Quiet Hour</p> <p>3:00 P.M. KABC Sue Cameron KFI Full Gospel KNX News, Marlon Dean KWIZ Johnnie Darin</p> <p>3:30 KBR Dave Robinson (to 8) KABC Boston Pops KGER Renewal Time</p> <p>4:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Music, Ron Landry KGER Joyful Sound KNX News, Steve Young</p> <p>4:30 KGER Widescope Ministries</p> <p>5:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBR Speedway Sports, Ron Sawyer (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports</p>	<p>KNX News, Steve Young 5:25 KGER News</p> <p>5:30 KABC Promenade KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hour KLAC Jerry Navar</p> <p>6:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Sports KFOX Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue Mission</p> <p>KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10) KLAC Solid Gold Country Country music KMPC News, Steve Young KNX News, Steve Young</p> <p>6:10 KMPC Pete Smith</p> <p>6:15 KNX Editorial</p> <p>6:30 KGER Radio Bible Class Church of the Open Door</p> <p>6:45 KNX The World This Week</p> <p>7:00 P.M. KABC Carole Hemmingsway KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, Jim Kilpatrick</p> <p>7:30 KBR Insight, Carl Bailey KGER Church of the Open Door</p> <p>8:00 P.M. KFI Newsfront</p> <p>8:30 KFI This is Your FBI KGER American Indian Church</p> <p>9:00 P.M. KABC Opera House KFI World of Tomorrow KGER Bethel Church KLAC Southland Close-Up KMPC News</p> <p>KWIZ Pot Michaels 9:00 KNX Mystery Theater</p> <p>9:15 KMPC At B Jackson Commentary</p> <p>9:30 KFI Changot Lives KGER New Testament Light</p> <p>KLAC Sinclan-American Program KMPC Attorney General Report</p> <p>9:45 KMPC American Legion Salute</p> <p>10:00 P.M. KABC Religion, Carole Hemmingsway KFI Hour of Decision KGER Bethel Church KHJ J. B. Stone KLAC Town Hall KMPC Forum</p> <p>10:15 KNX Editorial</p> <p>10:30 KFI Alliance Hour KLAC Jewish Federation KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers</p> <p>11:00 P.M. KFI Voice of Prophecy KGER Greater Circle</p> <p>KLAC E. Florita Crails KMPC Pete Smith KPOL Who Cares</p>
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Episcopal Church enters divisive era

By GEORGE CORNELL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Evidence mounted Saturday that the Episcopal Church was headed into a period of diverse practices and dissension over worship and women priests.

"Jumbled and confusing," the Rev. Carroll Simcox of Milwaukee predicted of the days ahead for the denomination.

The transition time will be painful," said the Rev. Harvey H. Guthrie Jr. of Cambridge, Mass.

As the church's 13-day governing convention, now in its eighth day, tentatively approved a revision of the church's classic Book of Common Prayer, strains lingered over opening the priesthood to women.

A "new world" of uncertain contours is unfolding for the church, said the Rev. Gurdon Brewster of Ithaca, N.Y.

"Something we know well and love is passing, and something is being born that we do not understand."

Lay and clergy representatives approved the first extensive revision of the prayer book since the Protestant Reformation in the 16th century.

The church's bishops have yet to concur in the

action to implement the revision.

The revision, the first major recasting of the centerpiece of Protestant worship in four centuries, drew both sharp criticism and high praise.

A "great work" and potentially a "magnificent work," said Ralph Spence, a layman from Tyler, Tex.

The Rev. Orris G. Walker of Detroit said the revision allowed "exciting new freedom" in rituals.

But others called it a "mongrelizing of the English language" that would bring "chaos every Sunday" to the churches.

A "multiplicity of rites that will cause profound division," said the Rev. G.D. Stenhouse of Blowing Rock, N.C.

The new rendition breaks up some of the longer prayers with interspersed congregational responses and updates some of the old Elizabethan English, replacing such phrases as "Thou dost vouchsafe to feed us" with the simpler, "Thou dost feed us."

It also provides optional rites, either in more traditional form or in contemporary flexible style, for the major services such as holy communion and morning and evening prayer.

The old prayer book still can be used until the next church convention in 1979, since it takes two consecutive conventions to finalize the adoption of the revision.

Mixed practices not only were in the offing in regard to worship patterns, but also concerning acceptance of women priests. A sizable bloc of bishops and people vowed not to acknowledge such ordinations.

They will bring a "deep tearing of our church," said the Rev. Canon Frank Carthy of New Brunswick, N.J.

However, the Rev. J. Daniel Burke of Ann Arbor, Mich., said it will mean "a larger life, a fuller ministry."

Although past threats of a possible church split seemed to recede, leaders of a coalition of 15 unofficial Episcopal organizations rejecting women priests planned a future meeting to decide what course to take.

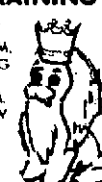
Whatever is done, "it will be within the church, not outside it," said Father Simcox, a leader in the group and editor of an independent journal, the Living Church.

He said steps may be sought for a separate, overlapping national diocese for dissenters — a "church within the church. Something like this may evolve. It's regrettable, but it may be a necessity."

The church has more than 150 women deacons who have taken the first step toward the priesthood and more than 300 women in Episcopal seminaries. But 37 of the 158 bishops at the convention vowed they will never acknowledge or authorize women priests, despite the convention action allowing it. Since

bishops in each of the church's 114 dioceses have jurisdiction over ordination, their differing stands presaged differing policies about it.

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IRS adds some thou shalt nots

By JAMES ROBISON
Knight News Service

Is the Internal Revenue Service trying to rewrite the Bible?

That's what some church officials are wondering in connection with new IRS definitions that seem to place social-ministry programs of churches — parish schools, hospitals, orphanages, homes for the aged and the like — under closer governmental scrutiny.

The proposed IRS rules define which activities they consider genuinely religious and would force all church-related agencies outside that definition to file annual tax-information returns, something they've never had to do before.

"WE ARE troubled by the Internal Revenue Service's attempt to set up a distinction between what the church teaches and what the church does," said the Rev. George Harkins, general secretary of the Lutheran Council in the U.S., charging that the new rules "constitute an unwarranted intrusion by the state into the affairs of the church."

The IRS says it's asking only for information from these groups and is not questioning the tax-free status of church-related institutions.

The crux of the controversy is the phrase "integrated auxiliaries of a church" as used in the 1969 Tax Reform Act.

Churchmen admit that the language was placed in the tax-reform package of 1969 at their insistence. Afraid that the IRS might try to end tax-exempt status for all church groups not specifically qualifying as a "church," they sought and won a provision that would also exempt all "integrated auxiliaries."

Now the IRS is trying to define its own terms, and the churchmen are cross.

Under the new rules, the only churches and related agencies that will remain free from IRS filing requirements will be those "whose operations . . . directly promote religious activity among the members of the church" and "whose primary purpose is to carry out the tenets, functions and principles of faith of the church."

According to IRS definitions, church-related hospitals, elementary schools, orphanages and homes for the aged are primarily aimed at services other than religious ones.

For example, "although the operation of an orphanage is regarded by the church's officials and members as a way of discharging their religious obligation to care for needy children," the IRS says, "the primary purpose . . . is to provide children with housing, medical care, guidance and similar facilities and services."

NONSENSE, say the churchmen. "Speaking and writing about Christian precepts becomes real and understandable only as those precepts are lived and practiced by the church itself," said the Rev. Dr. Harkins of the Lutheran Council.

Eugene Krasicky, general counsel for the United States Catholic Conference, concluded at the recent hearing on the rules:

"Quite clearly, this definition excludes the social mission of the churches. It rewrites both the Old and New Testaments. As the proposed regulation stands, the parable of the Good Samaritan is stricken from the Gospel."

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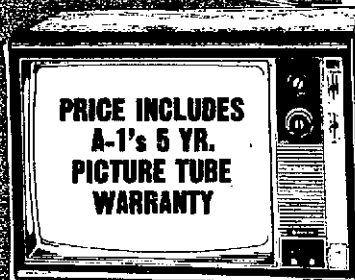
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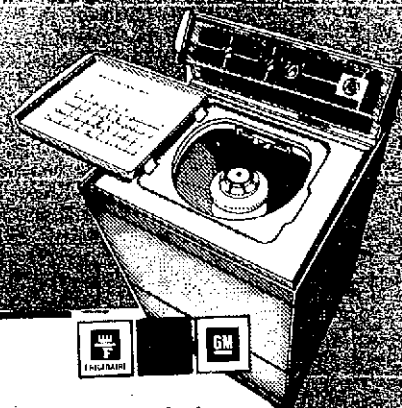


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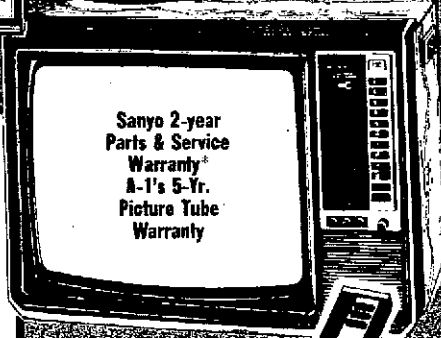
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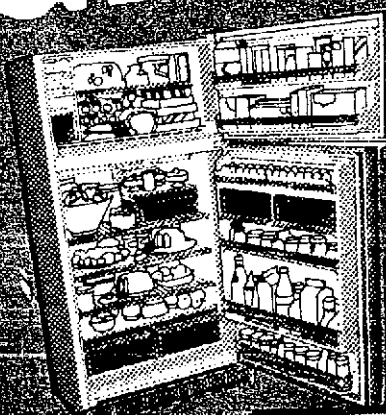
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'Messiah' Moon gets a rowdy sendoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a picnic atmosphere, tens of thousands of persons heard Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon call his Unification Church "the world's greatest religion" at a heavily promoted rally on the Washington Monument grounds Saturday.

Meanwhile, opponents of Moon staged counter-rallies, and several persons were arrested on disorderly conduct charges. At one point, National Park Service police kept a march by yuppies, who described Moon as

another Hitler, from pushing their way into the crowd.

Groups of fundamentalist Christians and parents of young people who have embraced Moon's cause also were among the demonstrators.

With an anti-Communist theme, the "God Bless America Festival" featured flags from various nations, and such signs as "Communism Equals Slavery" and "Communist bloodthirsty devils."

Police estimated the peak crowd at 50,000, about half the number that

rally organizers had predicted would attend. Police said 250 buses from New York City brought in 12,000 persons, and 90 buses came from Baltimore.

In his half-hour speech, Moon declared for the first time that his church is "taking up where Judaism and Christianity had failed to bring about God's kingdom on earth."

He declared that the United States has a "global responsibility to free the world from communism."

Moon spoke to the pre-

dominantly black crowd in Korean, with an aide providing an English translation. A small part of the crowd chanted for the evangelist to speak in English himself.

The festival, which lasted from mid-afternoon to mid-evening, began with musical performances and closed with what was billed as "the world's greatest international fireworks" display, a half-hour pyrotechnic spectacular.

Family groups dotted the expansive mall, sitting on blankets, eating picnic

lunches and sometimes throwing Frisbees. Children struck up impromptu games of soccer.

The church promoted the event heavily, with a door-to-door campaign, numerous full-page and two-page newspaper advertisements and frequent television spots.

Moon followers also plastered local construction sites with thousands of posters advertising the festival. Sound trucks blared invitations to the festival to local citizens, and mini-rallies were held in advance of the main

event. The festival was planned to be the culmination of Moon's ministry in the United States. The church has announced that its leader will be moving to Europe sometime after the Washington festival.

The 56-year-old Korean has become revered by his many youthful followers and criticized by many parents, who allege that the Unification Church brainwashes their children into leaving their families for the ascetic life of Moon disciples.



"THERE SHE BE," shouts Whitfield Burrows, 87, manning his ship's prow high in a tree.

—AP Wirephoto

Peppery old salt at sea at home

DANIA, Fla. (AP) — Whitfield Burrows spends much of his time amid the riggings and flags on his ship's prow. But two things separate Burrows from other captains — he's 87 years old, and his perch is high up in a tree.

"Ahoy!" he shouts through a megaphone to startled passersby. "There she be!"

Burrows, born in the Bahamas, went to sea in 1904 as the cook on a schooner. After six years he settled in the Miami area and worked as a farmer, butler and bellboy.

But his mind was still dominated by the adventure of the sea. So when he moved to this Fort Lauderdale suburb he built three tree houses.

One is covered with vines; the second, furnished with a mattress and shaded, serves as a cool place to lull away afternoons.

BUT THE THIRD juts over the entrance to his house like a ship's prow. There he sits, watching children walk to school in the morning and softball players exercising nearby in the evening.

His house is surrounded by the trees and plants of the Bahamas — sugar bananas, pigeon peas, lime trees and papaya.

"We was raised off this stuff, man," says Burrows. "What I knew over there, it still hasn't gone away. I'm an islander. I have the old instinct to grow this stuff."

The front gate of his small home is flanked with reflectors, mirrors, a chipped statue and other items.

Burrows has an answer to those who think his behavior is a bit eccentric:

"If I don't be doing something, they'll have to put me away," he says.

Clergy seek union for earthly help

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — They have nothing against the boss and they don't mind working on Sundays, but a group of English clergymen is trying to organize a "nationwide white-collar trade union for clerics."

A dozen of them, all wearing their starched white "dog collars," met for advice at the weekend with Russell Miller, an official of the 351,000-member Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs.

Then they announced they were asking for a meeting with their bishop "to try to formalize our relationship as a group."

THE AIM, explained 24-year-old Rev. Christopher Ford, is "the speedy and efficient settlement of the problems surrounding the future remuneration and deployment of the clergy."

He said the group here hopes eventually to recruit the "vast majority" of the Church of England's 14,000 vicars, rectors and curates. Some Methodists have expressed interest, too, he said.

Miller said 35 clergymen have already joined his union, and there have been inquiries from 10 of the 43 Anglican dioceses.

He said leaflets would be sent to those who asked.

"Grievances in the Church of England are almost entirely about pay and the making of decisions without proper consultation," Miller said. "Clergymen are badly paid by any standards."

Anglican ministers are paid an average of \$2,800 to \$4,200 a year.

THE BISHOP of Wakefield, Dr. Eric Treacy, called the unionizing move "a totally deplorable development and quite unnecessary." But the Bishop of Manchester, the Rt. Rev. Patrick Rodger, said he would be happy to meet with the group.

"I appreciate them getting in touch with the management," he said, adding: "One thing I would have to discuss with them is whether the normal relationship between the clergymen and their bishop, their father in God, is going to be affected in any way by their membership of a trade union."

Ford declared that the members of his group are not "bishop bashers set on a course of destruction" and said there was no question of the clergymen going on strike for higher pay.

New freeway set to open

Associated Press

A new section of freeway shortening the distance from Los Angeles to the Mojave Desert by 13 miles will be opened next Wednesday, the State Department of Transportation announced Saturday.

The new highway, bypassing San Bernardino,

connects Interstate 10 from near the Ontario Motor Speedway to Interstate 15 at Devore.

Interstate 15 is the main highway between Southern California and Las Vegas.

Construction of the \$57-million project has been under way for several years.

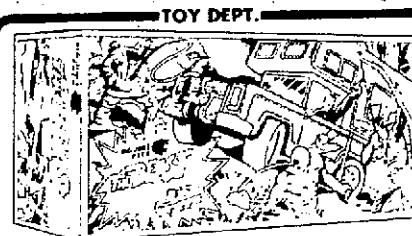
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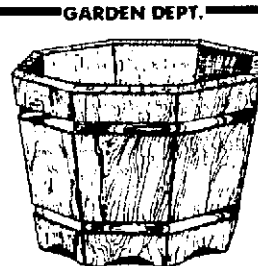
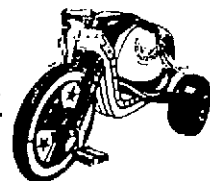
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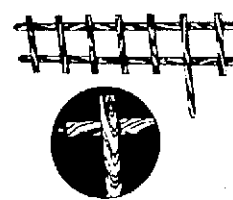


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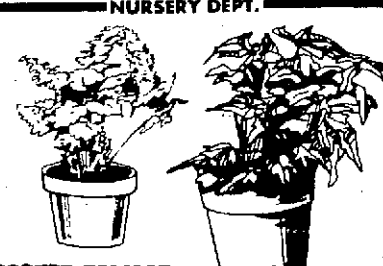


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Made of select wood. 17"-9". 33" long. Fine redwood to withstand weather. **REG. 4⁹⁹ EA.**

4 \$1



ASSORTED FOLIAGE PLANTS AND TABLE FERNS

Compare at 1.99 ea. Healthy, sturdy, easy to grow house plants. Many varieties to choose from. Many shapes and colors. 4" pots.

99^c EA.



ASSORTED HOUSE PLANTS

Add charm indoors and patio. Choose large leaved Rubber Trees, Dieffenbachia, Baby Doll Ti, Boston fern and others.

2⁹⁹ EA.



SAVE 20c BEDDING AND VEGETABLE PLANTS

Buy calendulas, pansies, stocks, snapdragons, violas, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, lettuce, onions and more.

REG. 69^c 49^c PONY TRAY

PLUMBING DEPT.

30 GALLON WATER HEATER

Glass lined for longer life. Adjustable temperature control. Installation available. See our complete line of water heaters. Model #30AC.

64⁹⁹

SAVE 15.09

VORNADO 40 GALLON WATER HEATER

Model #40VT1H. **REG. 94.97.**

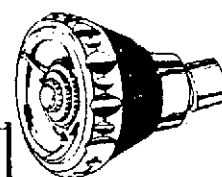
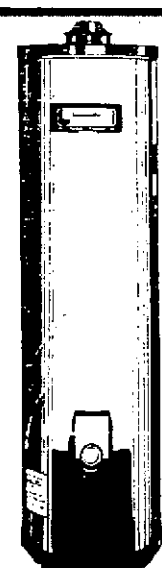
79⁸⁸

SAVE 5.00 HIRSH UTILITY SHELF UNIT

36" wide x 72" high x 16" deep. 5 shelf unit with textured silver tone shelves. Shelves adjust at 1-1/2" intervals. All steel construction. Model #TB566. **REG. 18.99.**

13⁹⁹

HIRSH



SAVE 4.11

ALSONS PULSATING SHOWERHEAD

The best friend a body ever had. Easy to install, takes just minutes to replace your showerhead. Model #665. **REG. 14.99.**

10⁸⁸

SAVE 42c LINATONE SKIN AND COAT CONDITIONER

8 ounce size. Aids in preventing skin conditions which may produce shedding, scratching, dull coat or itchy skin. **REG. 1.89**

1⁴⁷

LINATONE 32 OZ. REG. 5.99 4⁹⁹

SAVE 1.00

CAT SCRATCHING POST

18" carpeted. A necessary need for your favorite cat. Save your furniture and drapes. **REG. 2.99.**

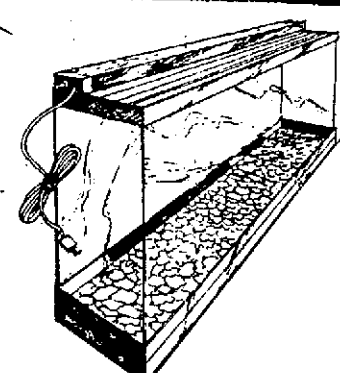
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SAVE 10.00 FLUORESCENT 26 GAL. WOODTONE AQUARIUM

Deluxe tank and hood combo. New SHOW aquarium from Livingworld. 36" long in woodgrain finish including matching fluorescent full reflector. **REG. 49.99.**

39⁹⁹



TROPICAL FISH SPECIAL!

ZEBRA	4 ⁹⁹
RAINBOW GUPPY	2 ⁵⁰
BLACK TETRA	4 ⁹⁹
HEAD & TAIL LIGHT	3 ²⁵
BLACK NEON	3 ²⁵
SILVER TIP	3 ²⁵
BLACK MOLLY	6 ⁹⁹
BRICK RED SWORD	8 ⁹⁹
BLEEDING HEART	9 ⁹⁹
ALGAE EATER	5 ⁹⁹
LYRETAIL MOLLY	9 ⁹⁹
MINI CRAB	1 ⁹⁹
LYRETAIL SWORD	3 ⁹⁹
SEMI FANCY GUPPY	8 ⁹⁹
CARDINALS	8 ⁹⁹

Buy one fish listed above at our regular price and receive another of the same type for only 1c. Available at North Long Beach (Bixby Knolls) store only.

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

"We are constantly trying to have sufficient quantities on hand to meet all demands. However, we do run out from time to time. We will issue rainchecks for all items we run out of other than those items which are no longer being manufactured."

NORWALK
11600 E. ALONDRA BLVD.

NORTH LONG BEACH
4550 ATLANTIC AVE.
(IN BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING CENTER)

LONG BEACH
2270 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
(IN LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER)

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 10 AM TO 9 PM, SAT. & SUN. 10 AM TO 7 PM

T 9-19-7

Summary of Secret Witness cases

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$48,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge additional rewards to those guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

A \$1,000 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and robbery/attempted murder conviction of the street robber who shot 72-year-old Jeanette Glade of Long Beach through the throat, leaving her paralyzed from the neck down, while attempting to take her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery attack as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Anaheim Street near his home at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976.

A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and assault-robbery conviction of the man and woman holdup team who shot and wounded Joseph H. O'Connor, 35-year-old Torrance area market owner, during the attempted hold-up next door of the National Environmental Corp. food stamp headquarters, 22848 S. Western Ave., at 1:15 p.m. on April 1, 1976.

A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Alexander Burdett, 53, of Norwalk at San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a 1964 light-colored Pontiac with chrome rims.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment-house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a female manager in another. Mack is black, 5 feet 9, 150 pounds,

with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed-robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home on S. Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a man about 35 years old. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is about 5 feet 10, 180 pounds, and speaks French as a second language.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by

Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

Two Guys

THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

SEPTEMBER

Sale

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES., SEPT. 21, 1976



YOUR CHOICE

8⁹⁷ EA.

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER

Automatically opens most cans and shuts off when lid is completely cut. Easy clean cutter. Cold storage. Model #EC-32.



YOUR CHOICE

8⁹⁷ EA.

GENERAL ELECTRIC DELUXE PORT. 3 SPEED MIXER

Up-front fingertip control hand beater ejector. Durable chrome plated beaters. Slot for wall mounting.



SAVE 3.00

EMPIRE 32 CUP PARTY COFFEE MAKER

12-32 cup fully automatic coffee maker with signal light, 2 way dripless faucet and automatic warming feature. Model No. 2032. REG. 12.97.

9⁹⁷



SAVE 9.00

AM-FM PORTABLE RADIO

Solid state. Jumbo size. Battery/electric. AFC built in. Earphone and shoulder strap included. Model #2051. REG. 19.97.

10⁹⁷



SAVE 11.97

GENERAL ELECTRIC 12" DIA. MEAS. B/W PORT. TV

100% solid state with energy saving chassis. Preset VHF line tuning. Set and forget volume. Earphone. Carrying handle. REG. 99.97.

SAVE 31.97

FAMOUS NAME BRAND WALL HUGGER RECLINER

Combination of Herculon fabric and naugahyde.

YOUR CHOICE

\$88 EA.

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE



SAVE 21.97

1.8 CU. FT. COMPACT REFRIGERATOR

With whisper quiet compressor. Up front temperature controls. Sturdy slide out shelves. Ice tray. Door shelf holds quart sized bottles. REG. 109.97.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 426-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 11 p.m. on Saturdays and

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A12BC3

(Choose your name and own number) (Save this)

Rape charges against informer dismissed

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Rape charges against the man who tipped federal investigators to plans for a massive prostitution and gambling operation in Alaska have been dismissed by Nevada authorities.

Patrick A. Cala, 39, a former Reno gaming consultant and casino security guard, was arrested June

24 in Spokane, Wash., on a fugitive warrant from Washoe County, Nev.

Norris V. Barnhill, a deputy prosecuting attorney in Spokane, told the Anchorage Daily News that Spokane County officials were notified Sept. 3 that the charges had been dismissed and the extradition request dropped.

Blaze levels warehouse

CRESCENT CITY (AP) — A spectacular pre-dawn fire leveled a huge warehouse building Saturday, sending flames 100 feet into the air.

A spokesman for the city's volunteer fire department said the fire began in a part of the building used as an opportunity center for the handicapped and spread to warehouse facilities used by a furniture store, a hardware store and a beverage company.

The Daily News reported earlier this year Cala worked closely with the FBI and a San Francisco-based organized crime strike force during early stages of an investigation that resulted in the indictments of nine persons by a San Francisco grand jury. The indictments charge an extensive illegal operation was planned by the defendants at the trans-Alaska pipeline terminus in Valdez.

The warrant for Cala's June arrest was issued after his former wife told authorities he had molested her 9-year-old daughter during 1974 and part of 1975.



SAVE 5.07

WILSON-T2000 STEEL RACKET

The weight, balance and design combined with the cushion grip of the handle gives this racket exceptional "mobility" and "feel."

REG. 34.99.

29⁹²



SAVE 5.07

WILSON BILLIE JEAN KING TROPHY RACKET

Performance unsurpassed. The strength and playability of wood makes this an excellent racket for the advanced player. Model #13929.

REG. 22.99.

17⁹²



SAVE 80c

DUNLOP TENNIS BALLS

Yellow Aussie. Can of three hi-performance Dunlop tennis balls. Model #912605. REG. 2.99.

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

2¹⁹ CAN



SAVE 30.07

SANKYO SUPER 8 XL ZOOM SOUND CAMERA

Shoot sound movies outdoors or indoors without lights. F1.2 2.5-to-1 zoom lens. Focus 5 ft. to infinity. Manual and push button zoom. L.E.D. lights to show camera "on" and recording level. Model #X1255. REG. 279.99.

249⁹²



SAVE 30.07

SANKYO SUPER 8 XL DELUXE ZOOM SOUND CAMERA

Shoot sound movies outdoors or indoors without lights. Precise focusing from 2" to infinity. F1.2 4-to-1 automatic zoom. 2 filming speeds (18 and 24 FPS). Model No. XL 405. REG. 329.99.

299⁹²



SAVE 30.07

SANKYO DUAL 8 ZOOM SOUND PROJECTOR

Accepts super 8 or regular 8 film. Magnetic recording/playback system. Sound-on-sound recording system. 18 and 24 FPS speed controls. Forward/reverse projection. 600-foot reel capacity. Recording features: automatic level control, mixing and sound-on-sound capability and multi-directional 4" speakers. Model #6005. REG. 319.99.

289⁹²

Kodak EKTACHROME SOUND FILM **5.79**

Kodak KODACHROME SOUND FILM **4.65**

Activities for Seniors

TODAY
2:30 p.m., Municipal and concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m., Single-adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY
9 a.m., roque for adults, daily, Bixby Park and Lincoln Park roque courts; shuffleboard, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park; drawing and painting (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center; social-services assistance, also Tuesday and Wednesday, Bixby Park; craft idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

zen Recreation Center; physical fitness, also Friday, Bixby Park, and sewing, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club. Office open 10 a.m. to noon; membership meeting 1:30 p.m. Office also open Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizen Recreation Center; pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday. Noon, Elderly Nutrition Program, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

1 p.m., Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizen Recreation Center; bridge instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

TUESDAY
9 a.m., Legal Aid counseling, Senior Citizen Recreation Center; crocheting, California Recreation Center; crafts, Houghton Park, and

1 p.m., Sing-a-Long, Bixby Park; crafts, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center); bridge instruction, Bixby Park; Crafts, Chateau Retirement Residence; square-dance instruction (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, and conversational Spanish (beginning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m., Legal Aid counseling, California Recreation Center; quilting, Bixby Park; crafts, Drake Park; crafts, Eastside Christian Church, and home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center; film and lecture series, "Discover Hawaii" and "White Wilderness—Part 3," Bixby Park, and Legal Aid counseling, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center).

11 a.m., duplicate bridge.

11:30 a.m., Card Club, chess and checkers.

12:30 p.m., home economics on wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m., square-dance instruction (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park; lip reading, Senior Citizen Recreation Center; Senior Recreation Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, and crafts, Silverado Park.

THURSDAY
9 a.m., home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Bixby Park; crafts, Wesley United Methodist Church.
12:30 p.m., crafts (plaster, resin, ceramics), Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m., social dancing, Carols Trio, Veterans Memorial Building; macrame, Bixby Park.
6:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Golden Club, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY
10 a.m., bingo, Houghton Park.
11:30 a.m., Film Festival, Carmelitos.
1 p.m., recreation for multiple-sclerosis seniors, Senior Citizen Recreation Center; macrame, Houghton Park.

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m., social dancing, the Dandies, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

1977's HERE NOW!
GLEDHILL
835-0281
HARBOR FWY./PACIFIC CST HWY

Recreation Dept. Activities

Final performances of "Butterflies Are Free" will be given Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Department's Wighman Theater, 155 Queens Way Landing. Admission is \$2, with free validated parking.

The following performing arts classes will start the week of Sept. 27. For registration information, please call the Recreation Department.

MONDAY
3:30 p.m., hula dancing, boys and girls, 8 to 17, Heartwell Park. Fee \$10.
3:30 p.m., tap dance, 8 to 17, El Dorado Park. Fee \$15.
4 p.m., baton, 8 to 17, Wardlow Park. Fee \$15.
4:15 p.m., tumbling-gymnastics, 8 to 17, Recreation Department headquarters. Fee \$15.
7 p.m., Aikido, 15 and older; call main office for location. Fee \$15.
7:15 p.m., ladies' modern dance (beginning), 16 and older, Silverado Park. Fee \$10.

8:15 p.m., yoga, 16 and older, Bixby Park. Fee \$15.
8:30 p.m., Tai Chi Chuan, 15 and older; call main office for location. Fee \$15.

TUESDAY
10 a.m., yoga, 16 and older, Recreation Park Community Center. Fee \$15.
4 p.m., ballet, 8 to 17, Recreation Department headquarters. Fee \$15.
5:30 p.m., pantomime, 12 and older, Recreation Department headquarters. Fee \$15.
6:30 p.m., ballroom dance, grades 5 and 6, Wardlow Park. Fee \$15.
6:30 p.m., ladies' modern dance (intermediate), 16 and older, Belmont Plaza. Fee \$10.

7 p.m., Arabian dance for women (beginning), 16 and older, Whaley Park. Fee \$10.

7 p.m., guitar, 8 and older, Wardlow Park. Fee \$15.

7 p.m., tap dance (beginning), 16 and older, Whaley Park. Fee \$15.

7:30 p.m., folk-dance class (beginning), adults, Hutch Youth Club. Fee \$10. Register at class on Oct. 5 (first class) or 12.

7:45 p.m., ladies' modern dance (intermediate), 16 and older, Belmont Plaza. Fee \$10.

8 p.m., yoga, 16 and older, El Dorado Park. Fee \$15.

8 p.m., tap dance (intermediate), 16 and older, Whaley Park. Fee \$15.
8:15 p.m., Arabian dance for women (intermediate), 16 and older, Whaley Park. Fee \$10.
8:30 p.m., folk-dance club, adults, Hutch Youth Club, 50 cents each class. Class meets at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28.

WEDNESDAY
10:15 a.m., Polynesian dance for women, 16 and older, Houghton Park. Fee \$10.
3:30 p.m., exercise-jazz for women, 15 and older,

El Dorado Park. Fee \$15.
4:15 p.m., tumbling-gymnastics, 8 to 17, Recreation Department headquarters. Fee \$15.
7 p.m., guitar, 8 and older, Heartwell Park. Fee \$15.

7 p.m., social dance (smooth-basic for beginners), adult couples, Belmont Plaza. Fee \$8.

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Versatile modular furniture.

Delivery at no extra charge within normal delivery area. Nominal charge for delivery outside normal delivery area. Please phone for further details.

JCPenney advertising policy: If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date or, at our option, offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "quantities limited" are available only while our supply lasts on a first come, first served basis.



Save \$110

Sale \$804. Reg. \$914. 6-piece group includes 2 corner chairs, 2 armless chairs and 2 ottomans.



All sale prices effective thru Sunday, September 26.

Save \$200

Sale \$1430. Reg. \$1630. 10-piece modular group. Design your own versatile environment for entertaining or just relaxing! You can create dozens of arrangements to adapt your living area to your lifestyle. 10-piece group includes 4 corner chairs, 4 armless chairs and 2 ottomans; all covered in luxurious velvety plush or Orion® acrylic.

Choose one of these groups or plan your own and get just the pieces you need.

Corner chair. Reg. \$199. **Sale \$174**

Armless chair. Reg. \$159. **Sale \$139**

Ottoman. Reg. \$99. **Sale \$89**

Arc style lamp with high/low socket, adjustable chrome plated arm and simulated marble base. Reg. \$180. **Sale \$144**

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



Save \$150

Sale \$1082. Reg. \$1232. 8-piece group includes 2 corner chairs, 4 armless chairs and 2 ottomans.

JCPenney

FALL HOME SALE AND SHOW

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA - CANOGA PARK - CARSON - CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' - DOWNEY - FULLERTON - HUNTINGTON BEACH - LAGUNA HILLS - LAKEWOOD - MONTCLAIR - NEWPORT BEACH - NORTHridge - ORANGE 'THE CITY' - PUENTE HILLS - RIVERSIDE - SAN BERNARDINO - WEST COVINA - WHITTWOOD - VENTURA

STARTS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th
CARSON-DOWNEY-LAKEWOOD

... gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-6

SUN. thru MON., SEPT. 19-20, 1976

DOTTLE AROUND DAYS

Our 3.96

\$3

SLIP-ON CHARMERS
Polyester, acrylic or nylon blend
Colors, patterns. Sizes S-M-L.

Our 4.57-5.47

\$4

GIRLS' SWEATERS
Girls' acrylic mock-turtle, crew,
or turtleneck. 4-14. Charge it!

Our 17.88

\$12

AIRY NO-CAP WIG
Close-cut curls of Dynel® mod-
acrylic fiber. Save. *Union Carbide Reg. TM

Charge It

\$1 ea.

CONTROL PANTY HOSE
Control-top panty hose of stretch
nylon. Basic colors. S/M; MT/T.

2 Days Only

2 \$3 for

DECORATOR PILLOWS
Acetate antique satin in solids,
stripes. Kapok-filled. 14" square.

Full or Twin size

Charge It

\$6

CHENILLE BEDSPREAD
Rayon chenille with cotton back
polyester fringe. White and colors.

Charge It

\$3

QUILTED BED PILLOWS
Floral printed, polyester fill. Soft
and comfortable.
*Finished size.

2 \$7 for

72x90" BLANKETS
Fluffy easy-care polyester/acry-
lic with 4" nylon binding. Colors.

2 Days Only

\$6 ea.

VINYL HASSOCKS
Easy to clean vinyl covered has-
socks. Choose square or round.

2 Days Only
Charge It

2 \$5 for

POLYESTER ACCENT RUGS
24x45" checkerboard design; 24x
40" oblong or oval; 30" diam.

For Super 8 and regular 8mm Film

2 Days Only

\$2 set

3 REELS AND CASE
Three 200 ft. plastic reels with
plastic library-style storage case.

\$1

FLUORESCENT BULB
All-purpose 40-watt fluorescent
bulb. 48-inches long. Cool white.

\$15

DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK
24-hour alarm setting with 10-
minute repeat alarm. Lighted.

2 Days Only

\$2

OUTDOOR FLOODLIGHT
150W clear reflector model for
outdoor fixtures. Standard base.

Unisonic

Model 1011

\$11 ea.

POCKET CALCULATORS
Choice of mini or micro, 8-digit
'Slide Rule'. Many functions.

\$4

Your Choice

FOOD MILL OR TIMER
Use as ricer, Automatically turns
masher or strainer. Save!

Save

2 \$1 for

TERRY DISH TOWELS
Soft and absorbent cotton terry
in colorful screen prints. 15x26".

Choice of Colors

Your Choice

\$4

MIRROR OR TANK SET
16x56" float-free glass
mirror. *Overall Size

\$5

DRY CURLING IRON
Speed-Curl® touch-up for flip
and page-boys. Thermostat.

Choice of Many Titles

6 \$1 for

FAVORITE COMIC BOOKS
Wide assortment! Disney®, Ter-
rytoons®, Warner Bros.® cartoon.

\$10

Our Reg. 16.97

MEN'S 6" LEATHER WORK BOOT
Leather top with welt sole for lasting
wear. Men's sizes. Butternut color.

2 Days Only

2 \$1 for

DELICIOUS PACKAGED COOKIES
Choose from a wide variety of
favorites. 6 to 11-oz. * packages.
*Net wt.

\$13.4

CASSETTE RECORD/PLAY, STEREO, 8-TRACK, PHONO
Record and playback cassette
tapes. AM/FM/MPX stereo. Save!

Not Available at Commerce Center

4 \$1 for

2 1/2" POTTED HOUSE PLANTS
Choose from Pothos, Philodend-
ron, Ivy and many more. Save!

4000, 4001, 6014

2 \$3 for

SEALED BEAM HEADLAMPS
12-V. Upper or lower. Single;
high/low beam. Charge it!

Save \$50 on this family room sofa



Sale \$389

Reg. \$439. "Chevron" comfortable, contemporary sofa features chevron pattern Herculon® olefin cover in soft earth tones. Chevron motif is repeated in inlaid wood sides.

Also on sale:
 Loveseat. Reg. \$409. Sale \$369
 Chair in brown vinyl. Reg. \$259. Sale \$229
 Ottoman in brown vinyl. Reg. \$99. Sale \$79
 End table. Reg. \$119 Sale \$99
 Corner table. Reg. \$129. Sale \$109
 Cocktail table. Reg. \$149. Sale \$129

HERCULON®

Also available:
 Octagonal ceramic spice jar lamp with bright n' pretty design: pleated shade. \$70

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Save \$20 each on these accent tables.



Sale 79.95

Cocktail or end table

Reg. 99.95. "Carleton" tables of sturdy hardwood with a rich pecan look finish. Tops are bronze tone glass over a simulated cane. A tasteful contemporary or transitional style.

Drum table or sofa table. Reg. 119.95. Sale 99.95



Sale 79.95

Cocktail table, square or hexagonal commode.

Reg. 99.95. "Gibraltar" tables. A traditional Mediterranean look with rich detailing. All wood and wood products with a deep pecan look finish.

Beaches closed
HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—A ruptured sewage pipe that sent a spout of treated sewage shooting 60 feet in the air has forced the closing of miles of beaches for five to 21 days.

RATINGS
G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

MANN THEATRES LONG BEACH
BARGAIN PRICES \$1.50
Belmont M-F 11:00-3:30
Sat. 11:00-3:30 P.M. Sun. 2:30 P.M.
Rossmoor Everyday 11:00-3:30 P.M.
CREST, NO. LONG BEACH
2275 Atlantic 424-2619
Lee Marvin — Robert Culo
"THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY" (PG)
Wkdays 8:30-10:30/Wkends 1:00-4:00-6:30
"WALKING TALL PART II" (PG)
Wkdays 8:30-10:30/Wkends 1:00-4:00-6:30
ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 433-0419
James Brodin — Jill Calverburgh
"GABLE AND LOMBARD" (R)
Wkdays 8:30-10:30/Wkends 1:00-4:00-6:30
"CANNONBALL" (PG)
Wkdays 8:30-10:30/Wkends 1:00-4:00-6:30
ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 433-0419
John Wayne — Lauren Bacall
"THE SHOOTIST" (PG)
Wkdays 8:30-10:30/Wkends 1:00-4:00-6:30
"LITTLE BIG MAN" (PG)
Wkdays 8:30-10:30/Wkends 1:00-4:00-6:30
ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 433-0419
Neil Simon's
"MURDER BY DEATH" (PG)
Wkdays 8:30-10:30/Wkends 1:00-4:00-6:30
"ROBIN AND MARIAN" (PG)
Wkdays 8:30-10:30/Wkends 1:00-4:00-6:30
BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE
4915 E. 2nd 213-438-1001
The Legend Returns
"BILLY JACK" (PG)
Wkdays 8:30-10:30/Wkends 1:00-4:00-6:30
"BORN LOSER" (PG)
Wkdays 8:30-10:30/Wkends 1:00-4:00-6:30
IMPERIAL LONG BEACH
371 E. Ocean 436-3973
Welcome to the 23rd Century
"LOGAN'S RUN" (PG)
12:30-4:25-8:25
"FUTUREWORLD" (PG)
2:30-4:30-10:30

Earl Wilson

Billy Dee Williams — the black Clark Gable

NEW YORK — Billy Dee Williams makes jokes about being the black Clark Gable, and one of the 10 best-dressed men, and "some funny marriages" he's had and remarks that he'd like to play Alexander Pushkin, the Russian poet who died dueling "with somebody who was messin' with his wife."

Billy Dee Williams says he shouldn't do it but he'll have a martini and says while smoking a cigarette that he envies adventurers...

That is not the talk you usually hear from movie stars, but Billy Dee Williams says this preliminary to explaining why he's playing the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in "I Have a Dream" at the Ambassador Theater.

Pushkin ("he was a mulatto, you know" — his great grandfather having been an Abyssinian general) kept coming into the talk. Billy's wife, an American-born-Japanese, seems to understand him.

play poker, and she's the real inscrutable Oriental. They call her 'Dragon Lady.'

About a dozen years ago, "a beautiful Buddhist woman came into my life," he said. "I looked myself up for about a year and thought about mortality and philosophy. I had a guru. I sat at his feet.

awareness of all those things, and I take my awareness and use it in my everyday life."

As his movie popularity grew, friends began thinking of him in the role of Dr. King. He was on the cover of a magazine which by coincidence pictured him alongside another article that said "Monument to a Martyr."

cided to undertake the role in "I Have a Dream" although he emphasizes that it's not a play — more "a musical celebration" and never does he impersonate Dr. King.

I'd Rather Be Light Today's Best Laugh: A young girl mentioned how strict her parents are: "They let me go to a drive-in theater with my date — but only in the daytime."

"getting even" doesn't mean revenge. It means survival. — Jesse Kaplan.
Remembered Quote: "Having a friend who's always busy when he's needed is like having a parachute in a submarine." — "Kirk" Kirkpatrick, Atlanta.
Earl's Pearls: One

advantage of high prices is that they make refunds so attractive.
A businessman needles the post office (reports Marty Ragaway) by printing on his envelopes: "If Not Delivered in Ten Days — Well, That's About Average." That's Earl's brother.

Abducted Italian film executive is released

ROME (AP)—Movie distributor Mario Bregni, kidnaped two months ago, was released Saturday and immediately hospitalized for treatment of a head injury suffered at the hands of his captors.

Bregni, 51, was kidnaped near his home in Rome July 28 after a desperate fight with a band of men in front of a half-dozen witnesses.

After his release on the northern outskirts of Rome, Bregni had an emotional reunion with his wife. She said no ransom was paid.

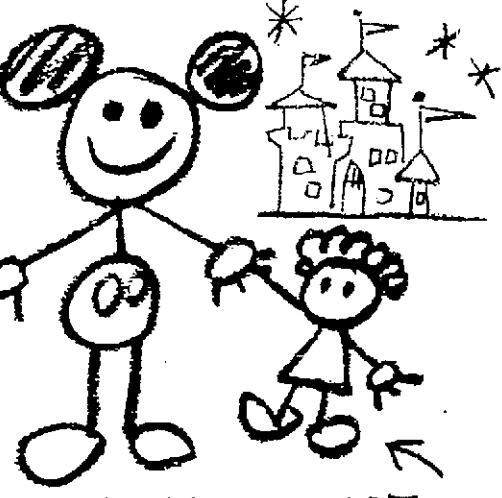
Police were looking for a car seen in the area of Bregni's release.

Bregni runs Atlas Cinematografica with his brother.

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Monday

STATE 437-2721
David Carradine in "CANNONBALL" 1:45-5:10-8:35 (PG)
plus "ST. IVES" (PG) ALL WEEK \$1.00
3:25-4:50-10:10
PLAZA 429-9778
Walter Matthau & Teresa Wright
"THE BAD NEWS BEARS" 1:30-3:00-8:30 (PG)
plus "GO FOR IT" 1:20-4:50-10:10 (PG)
PALACE 30 PINE AVE 436-4429
MON-FRI 8:00-11:30 P.M. SAT-SUN 12:00-11:30 P.M.
LATE SHOW, A HOLLYWOOD KIDS & SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.00
OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 12:00
"GOODBYE BRUCE LEE" (R)
"STREET FIGHTER" (R)
"MAC" (R)
BAY, Seal Beach 340 MAIN ST. 431-9988
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT 633-6646
SWAP MEET EVERY DAY CALL 633-7041
① "LOGAN'S RUN" (PG) ② "MURDER BY DEATH" (PG)
"FUTUREWORLD" (PG) "BLACKBIRD" (PG)
"... ROBUST, ROUSING, AND FUN, FUN, FUN ..."
THEY WERE NOT FORGOTTEN BY HISTORY
THEY WERE LEFT OUT ON PURPOSE!
Lee MARVIN
★ Oliver REED
★ Robert CULP
★ Elizabeth ASHLEY
★ Sylvia MILES
"SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA" (R)
Wkdays 8:15-10:15/Wkends 1:00-4:00-6:30
"FAREWELL MY LOVELY" (PG)
10:00-12:00-2:00-4:30
Sun. 2:00-4:30-10:10
"SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE" (R)
Wkdays 7:30 (R)
Wkends & Holidays 2:30-6:30-10:30
CINEMAS
LAKEWOOD Carson & Lakewood Long Beach 425-6431
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
AT THE EARTH'S CORE
Wkdays 7:00-10:10 (PG)
Wkends & Holidays 2:15-5:25-8:35
"POOR WHITE TRASH" (R)
Wkends & Holidays 3:30-7:00-10:10

DEAR MICKEY,
I'M COMING TO KIDS DAYS SEPT. 25TH AND 26TH SEE YOU THERE.



See What's Happening Just for Kids (Under 12)!

- Complimentary rides for kids on any attraction between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. with the price of admission!
- Cartoons in the Fantasyland Theatre! A new Mickey Mouse Club Parade with Disney Movie Stars!
- Free Mickey Mouse Posters!
- New "Kids of the Kingdom" show!
- The RHODES KIDS...on stage!

P.S. MOM & DAD CAN COME TOO!

Disneyland
Park hours: 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

"INSPIRED LUNACY. FUNNY WITHOUT MERCY."
JAY COCKS Time Magazine
SILENT MOVIE
PG
PLEASE CALL FOR SHOWTIMES
U.A. CERRITOS TWIN A
Los Cerritos Center • 405 Fwy. at South St. (213) 924-1212 or (213) 924-1019

The one and only
The Original
BILLY JACK
Tom Laughlin • DeLores Taylor • Co-Starring Clark Howat
Screenplay by FRANK and TERESA CHRISTIAN • Produced by BARRY ROSE, SOLO • Directed by T.C. FRANK
A Warner Bros. / Warner Communications Company
LAKEWOOD CENTER 4918 E. 2nd St. Long Beach • 438-1001
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PLEASE CALL FOR SHOWTIMES

BULLFIGHTS
In Honor of our Lady Queen of Angels
(Bloodless)
CURRO RIVERA
RAMON TIRADO
MAURO LICEAGA
CESAR FARACO
ELQUERETANO
JOSE GARCIA
EL CHARRO
SEPT. 24 8 P.M.
25 7 P.M.
26 5 P.M.
PRE-SHOW
flamenco Dancers,
Charros & Mariachis
!!Ole!!
ORDER YOUR CHOICE SEATS NOW!
Tickets: \$6.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00
Save on group sale tickets 25 or more:
LONG BEACH ARENA
FOR INFORMATION CALL 213-437-2555

MANNING FRIED DANCE THEATRE SCHOOL of DANCE
• BALLET • MODERN • JAZZ
REGISTER NOW
PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES
Our students have been awarded scholarships and/or are dancing professionally with American Ballet Theatre, Robert Joffrey, N.Y.C. Ballet, Netherlands Dance Theatre, Dan Wagner, Charles Weidman.
213 596-6909
10351 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.
in Los Alamitos Business Park
Across From Los Alamitos High

Sears 90th anniversary Sale

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, September 19, 20, 21

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Most Items at Reduced Prices

20% OFF Selected Baby Items


Disposable Diapers	
\$3.29 Pkg. Newborn.....	2.63
\$3.99 Pkg. Daytime.....	3.19
\$4.49 Pkg. Overnight.....	3.59
\$5.99 Gauze Diapers.....	4.53
\$2.99 Waterproof Pants Pkg.....	2.39
\$1.29 Training Pants.....	1.03
\$2.89 Snapside shirt Pkg.....	2.31
\$3.99 Sleep 'n' play suit.....	3.19
\$2.39 Knit Gowns.....	1.89
\$6.97 Plafex Nurse Kit.....	5.57
97c Plafex Nurse Liners.....	77c
\$5.99 Food Grinder.....	4.79
\$2.29 Fitted Sheet.....	1.83
\$3.29 Receiving Blankets.....	2.63
\$7.49 Crib.....	59.99
\$21.99 Gingham Mattress.....	17.59
\$21.99 Farm patch Mattress.....	19.99
\$5.99 Gingham Bumper pad.....	4.79
\$6.99 Farm Patch Bumper pad.....	5.59
\$21.99 Stroll-n-Fold.....	17.59

SAVE \$2.01 Ah-h Bra[®] Sale

Seamless Natural Cup	3 ⁹⁹
Reg. \$6	
Reg. \$7 Seamless Natural D-cup.....	4.99
Reg. \$7 \$10 Underwire Seamed cup.....	5.49
Reg. \$8.50 Underwire D-DD-cup.....	6.49
Reg. \$8.50 Underwire Seamless cup.....	6.49
Reg. \$9.50 Underwire D-cup.....	7.49

SAVE 26% to 34% Hug-alon Hosiery Sale


Reg. 79c pr. knee-highs and ankle-highs.....	57 ^c
Regular \$1.49 pr. Regular or all nude panty hose (P.A.T.).....	97 ^c
Reg. \$1.99 Control Top Panty Hose.....	1.47
Reg. \$3.49 Support Panty Hose.....	2.37



Knit Tops and Polyester Pants

Sears Low Price **5⁹⁹**

Ribbed polyester tops, S, M, L. Pull-on style pants, Misses sizes. Women's sizes knit tops, 6.99. Women's sizes Pull-on pants..... 6.99



25% off!

Boys Award Jacket

Regular \$17.99 **13⁴⁹** Sizes 8-20

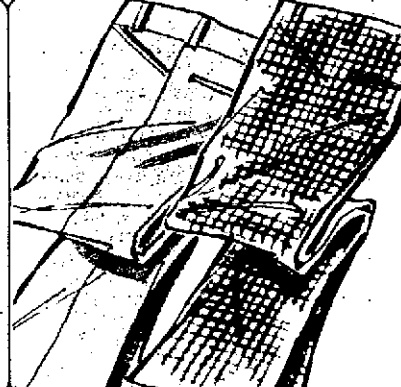
Reg. \$7.49 Crew Sweatshirt..... 4.09
Reg. \$6.99 Jersey Knit Shirt..... 5.24
Reg. \$2.99 Knit Cap..... 2.24



SAVE \$3!

Solid and Fancy Dress Shirts

Reg. \$4.99 ea. **3 for \$11** Long Sleeve only



SAVE \$3!

Double Knit Solid and Fancy Slacks

Regular \$10 **6⁹⁷**

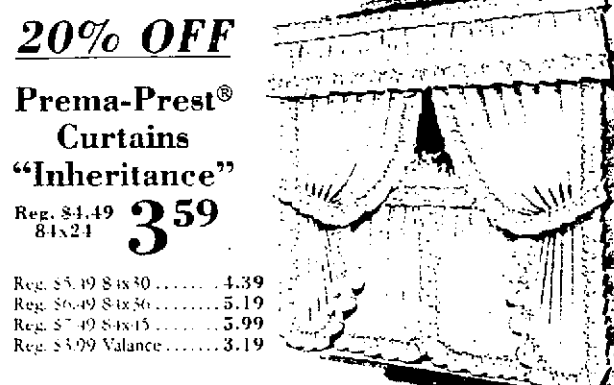


SAVE 25%

Creslan[®] Yarn

Regular 99c skein **74^c** skein

4 Oz., 4-ply pull skein.



20% OFF

Prema-Prest[®] Curtains "Inheritance"

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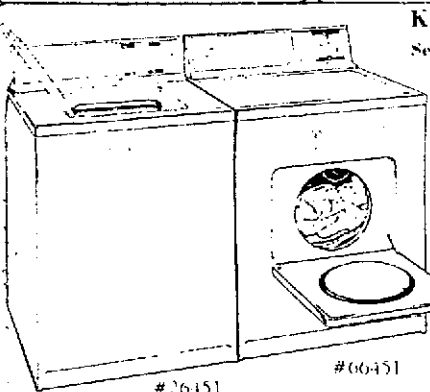
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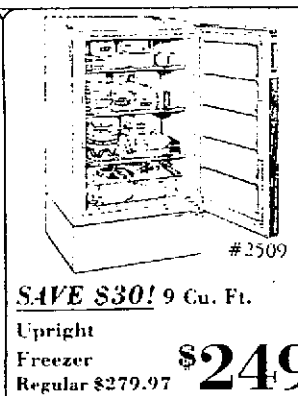


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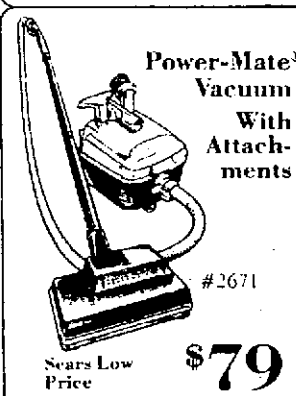


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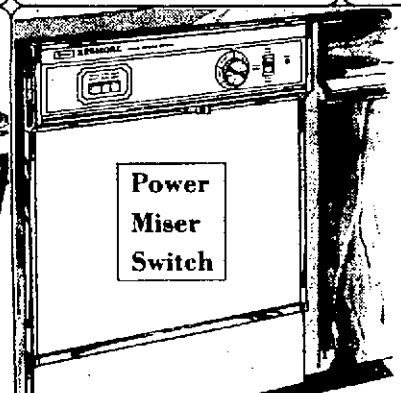
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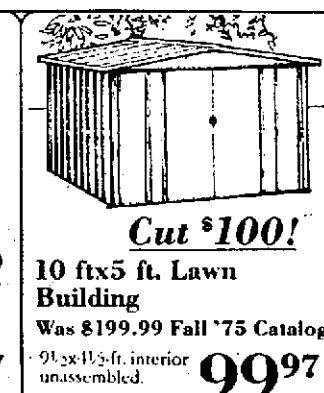
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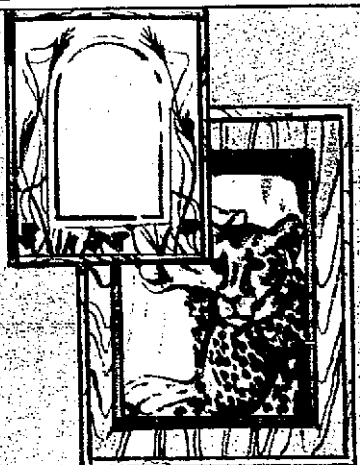
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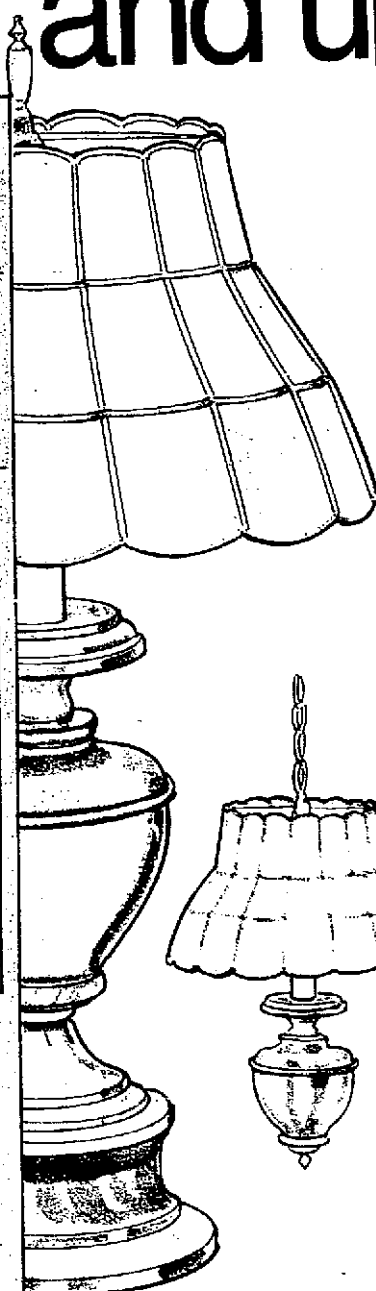


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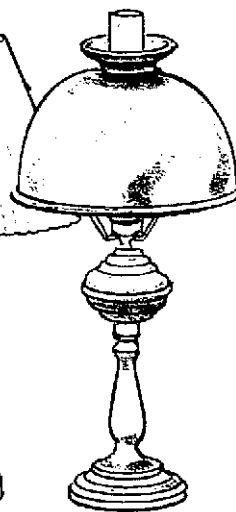
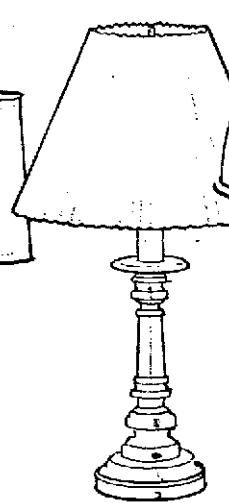
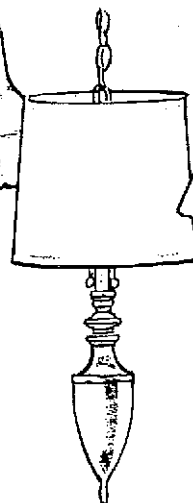
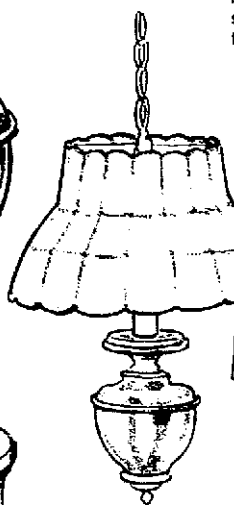
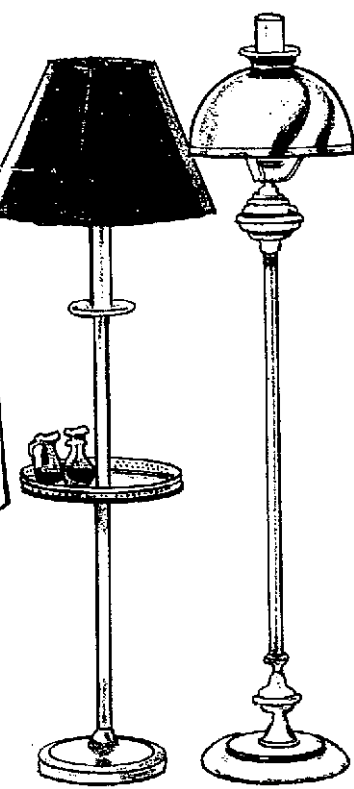
Reg. \$50. Classic urn style lamp with bronze tone finish. 40 in. high.

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'Air faster, bus cheaper, but train more fun'

Passengers say state's on right track with its new Los Angeles-to-San Diego rail service.

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

"Only three-quarters of an inch of this train connects with the rail," the cigar-chewing engineer said casually as the Caltrack San Diegan barreled toward Oceanside at 93 miles per hour.

"Don't worry," engineer Clarence Nickum enjoined as the engine compartment bobbed like an 8 on a Richter scale earthquake.

"In an emergency, the dead man's switch will stop the train if its four electric brakes don't."

Since Sept. 1, Nickum, an engineer for 34 years with The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co., has been piloting the first state-supported Amtrak run in California.

On a six-month trial basis, the State Department of Transportation (Caltrans) is providing a state subsidy to operate a fourth daily passenger train, the Caltrack San Diegan, on the 128 miles of track between Union Station in Los Angeles and the San Diego depot.

The train stops in Fullerton, Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano, Oceanside and Del Mar. Gov. Brown told a press conference recently that it "is a small step, but it provides an alternative to the automobile."

There are also three other round trips between Los Angeles and San Diego every day.

The Caltrack San Diegan leaves Los Angeles at 4:10 p.m. and arrives in San Diego at 6:55 p.m.

In its first 17 days of operation, the 228-passenger, 3-car train has not been filled to capacity.

"The time element is wrong; this is the problem," Nickum declared with self-assurance, pulling on the throttle to slow the 3,000-horsepower diesel engine as the train approached Oceanside.

He blasted the airhorn, and the familiar train whistle sounded as the train hurdled through an intersection. "I don't know why they put it on these crazy hours," he said.

For those with 9-to-5 jobs, the train's 4:10 p.m. departure time



ONE OF THE PASSENGER CARS ON THE CALTRACK SAN DIEGAN AS IT BARRELS TOWARD OCEANSIDE

Operators Hope to See Seldom-Filled Train Carrying Capacity Crowds of Commuters Before Pilot Program Ends

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

from Los Angeles, "just doesn't make sense," says Dave Spade, 24, of Vista.

"I normally can't get off work until 6 or 6:30 p.m.," Spade complained as he gazed out the window at the sun sinking over the Pacific. But it was a Friday, and he had been able to leave work early.

A few seats away was Pat Maturo, 54, of Fullerton, who works

for the telephone company in downtown Los Angeles and uses a car pool on the 33-mile one-way trip from Orange County.

"A train would be ideal for commuting," he said. "Their morning train doesn't arrive in Fullerton until 9 a.m. That's too late for me."

Air is faster, bus is cheaper, but train is more fun. That seemed to be the general consensus of other

passengers asked to explain why they were on the San Diegan Friday evening.

There were lots of empty seats, and not many passengers departed at the stations between Los Angeles and San Diego.

Flying from Los Angeles International Airport to Lindbergh Field in San Diego takes 30 minutes and costs \$12.25. The bus fare from

downtown is \$7.10 one-way, and the trip takes two hours and 20 minutes. A train ticket to San Diego costs \$7.50, and the trip takes two hours and 35 minutes.

The distance by car can be traveled in 2½ hours, but "if I drove I wouldn't be able to get any work done," said Richard Hickock, 25, a sixth-grade teacher in Hollywood, who used his time on the

train to correct his students' first spelling exam of the fall term.

The train has a snack bar serving liquor and light meals. Passenger seats are like first-class airplane seats. Many persons, looking out the windows as fields and factories flashed by, commented on how relaxing rail travel was.

"Riding a train is like going to the library," said 30-year-old Connie Cravens of Del Mar, a graduate student at Pacific Oaks in Pasadena. "Because it's confined, there are no distractions, and you have to study."

"The process of getting there is as important as being there," said Stephanani Fielding, 50, of West Los Angeles, a veteran train traveler. "I enjoy taking my time making transitions. It's marvelous to sleep on trains."

Nearby, Ron and Mary Leopold of Huntington Park were sitting with their children, Elaine, 5, and Ronald Jr., 3, both squealing with delight as Mission Bay came into view and their weekend destination—Sea World—was observed.

"We've never been on a train," said Leopold, a mechanic. He shrugged. "Just thought it would be something for the kids."

Mrs. Jan Miner was sipping a scotch and soda. "Why not?" she said with exasperation in her voice. She and her 10-year-old daughter Cheryl rode the train to Los Angeles earlier in the day from their University City home.

"The only thing that spoiled the trip was that we didn't know the RTD buses were on strike," Mrs. Miner explained wearily. "We had to spend \$13 on taxi fare."

The San Diegan pulled into the depot at 7:05 p.m., 10 minutes behind schedule. It averaged 53 mph.

"We usually make pretty good time," said conductor Gene Woron, a straightforward man who retires next year after 35 years with the Santa Fe Coast Line Co.

"It takes a while for people to realize there's a new train running. Business is going to be slack for a while."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

PEOPLE TALK

F.C. ANDERSON



SUSAN GRANT, who'll be 10 months old Oct. 1, wants equal time with 11-day-old Olivia Ann Johnson in the pages of the Independent Press-Telegram. She makes a good case, too.

Olivia Ann's arrival into the world at 9:40 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 8, was well publicized by a five-column picture on Page B-1 of the I.P.T. The photo showed the infant, her mother, Mrs. Keith Johnson, 18, and Long Beach Paramedics Dave Killman and Bob Caldon. Everybody was smiling (except Olivia Ann who was asleep)—and why not? The two paramedics had delivered the child in the rear of their emergency van parked at the emergency entrance of Long Beach Community Hospital.

That was a pretty good morning's work by the always on-the-spot paramedics, and they can be justifiably proud.

The paramedics can be equally proud of their performance at 11:40 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 1, 1975, even though the performance rated only an agree line in "What's the Siren?" At least that's what Susan Grant cooed to me.

There was no time for Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Michael Grant, to drive to St. Mary's Hospital, so they called the paramedics. And that's how Paramedic (now captain) Gary Olsen happened to deliver Susan at 11:40 p.m. in a Bowers ambulance speeding past 28th Street and Cherry Avenue. The child came into the world in front of King's Auto Parts.

"We certainly didn't make the news," said Mrs. Grant. "In fact, the hospital would not even claim her. We couldn't have Susan listed in the I.P.T. 'Births at St. Mary's' column because she 'wasn't born at our hospital.'"

"Her birth was listed as a 'first aid call' in 'What's the Siren?'—the only news clipping for her baby book."

In view of all this, "People Talk" hereby invokes the fairness doctrine and gives 10-month-old Susan Grant another news clipping for her baby book and something to tell her two sisters when she learns to talk.

There's just a small catch. Susan and her mother owe me a slice of cake and a dish of icecream when she celebrates her first birthday. Maybe we'll have the birthday in front of King's Auto Parts to give the party a nostalgic touch.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)

UC Irvine campus police

Chief with vision hires blind dispatcher

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Like many another blind person, Kevin Harkins, 22, of Santa Ana, always wanted something challenging—such as a job.

But with a police department? He had studied broadcast communications for two years at the University of Miami, but he was still uncertain of his future—until his brother Michael, a recent graduate of UC Irvine, suggested that he join the campus police department.

Kevin was at loose ends.

THE IDEA of joining the campus police force intrigued him, and he needed little encouragement to try. But, still, there is this blindness.

"There was some skepticism from everybody, including me, about whether I could do the job," Harkins recalled.

UCI Police Chief John C. Barber also was uncertain whether he was about to try an experiment that wouldn't work. But he decided to give Harkins a chance.

Harkins decided common sense would get him over the rough spots—simply figure out the problems and look for the easiest solutions.

Barber went along, and together they decided that Harkins would need Braille for directions. Indicator lights and switches on the multiple-circuit banks of the campus alarm system were labeled in Braille. Then Harkins cross-referenced alarm locations and other information he might need in emergencies.



UCI'S CAMPUS POLICE DISPATCHER KEVIN HARKINS AT WORK

UCI provided Harkins with a relief map of the campus, and he learned campus geography from it. The map had been made as a campus project for use by blind students.

Other help came from department personnel, in adapting equipment to his special needs.

Brian McCaleb, a former UCI

student and campus police dispatcher, worked closely with Harkins during the early weeks of his training.

ALTHOUGH partially sighted in one eye, Harkins cannot ordinarily see the alarm indicator lights—so the dispatcher's room is darkened when he is on duty. Then

he can barely see the glow of the alarm lights—but that's enough for him.

Harkins and Sgt. Russ Duncan are experimenting with a photovoltaic instrument that might be used by a blind dispatcher to trace a tripped alarm signal by sound instead of sight. Any such tones, however, must be different for each

signal, or have some variation.

The problem isn't whipped, but it's probably not insurmountable, either.

One of the toughest obstacles Harkins and Barber had to face came unexpectedly: State authorities didn't believe Harkins could handle the job.

Before he was granted unsupervised access to the state and federal law-enforcement telecommunications networks, Harkins had to undergo a six-month probationary period and then pass an examination set up by the State Department of Justice.

"He passed with flying colors," Barber said proudly.

Gradually, the young dispatcher—who is completing his first year on the job—is taking on more complex and demanding tasks as his experience and confidence grow. He is the only blind police dispatcher in the state.

The chief said, "We're interested in seeing how far he can go."

Barber thinks the experiment of having a blind dispatcher on his force will pioneer the opening of the field to sightless persons elsewhere.

He conceded that large departments have "far-flung operations which might present more complexity than a blind dispatcher could handle, but the majority of police departments in the nation have fewer than 25 sworn personnel."

"A person of Kevin's ability could easily manage an operation of that size," he declared.

New homes, new life-style in Pacific Coast Plaza

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Tommie Mae Ellison, a handsome woman of 62, hasn't been able to work as a domestic for several years now because of a heart ailment.

But when it comes to housing, she's never had it so good.

"This place is wonderful—really wonderful," she said. She was sitting at the kitchen bar, perched on one of two stools which, up to now, are the only pieces of furniture she's purchased for the living-dining area of her brand-new one-bedroom apartment.

SHE'S one of the first residents to move into Pacific Coast Plaza, the recently completed 78-unit housing complex that has replaced the maze of dilapidated houses, clogged alleys and congested streets that once characterized the area immediately north of Poly High School.

Located on 4.2 acres east of Atlantic Avenue between 17th and Esther streets, it is the first major

low-cost housing project to be completed in the city's 87-acre Poly High Redevelopment Project area.

Public dedication ceremonies for the project will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the handsomely landscaped center court rimmed by the new concept of two-story townhouses and apartments which turn their backs on parked cars, street traffic and outside intrusion.

City redevelopment officials believe Tommie Ellison is symbolic of the improved life-style the project brings residents of the community, and, as such, she will be honored Monday as Pacific Coast Plaza's first official resident.

And what will she say when asked to take the microphone to address government officials, invited guests and Poly High neighborhood observers attending the dedication ceremonies?

Tommie Ellison pondered the question. She observed the newly planted trees in the green area outside the white-draped sliding glass doors of her living room.

BEYOND, a covey of small children—also new residents—twirled on the swings and crawled through jungle gyms in the play area.

She would have liked that kind of protected environment for her three children—two sons and a daughter—when they were growing up in the Poly High area. In those days, she worked long hours as a domestic to send two of them through college.

"What I'll say at the dedication ceremonies—and to anybody else who will listen—is that this is a lovely place, and we must take care of it," she said thoughtfully.

She realizes that, too often, subsidized housing projects and redeveloped slums often revert to slums. She contends that every effort should be made to avoid planting the seeds of new blight.

"IF WE work together and live together as friends, all the new residents here can enjoy a decent place to live," she said.

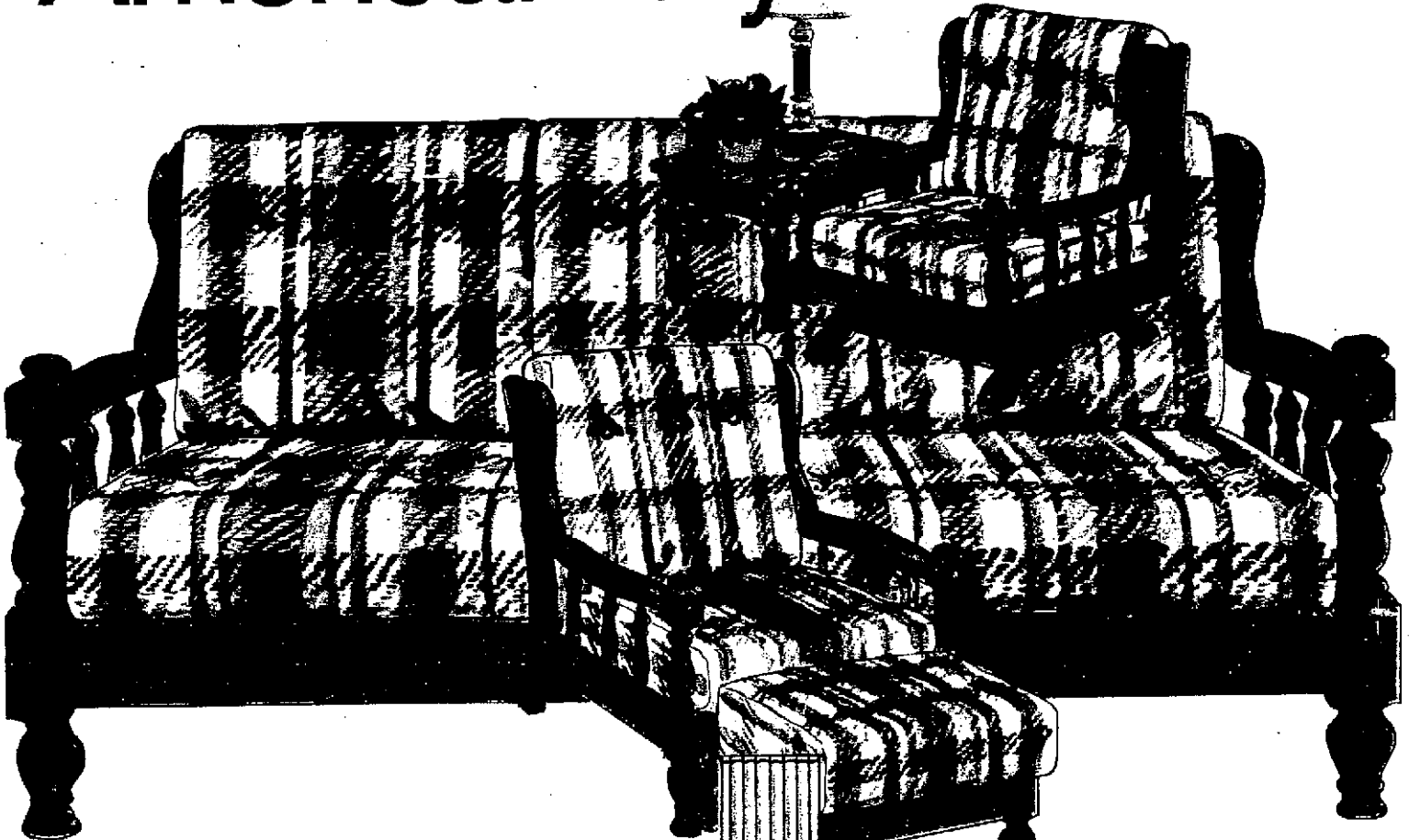
(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



TOMMIE MAE ELLISON

—Staff Photo

Save \$50 on this Early American style sofa.



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Sale \$299

Reg. \$349. "Centennial" Early American style sofa. Pine frame with deep, rich honey-tone finish. Button tufted, reversible seat and back cushions of soil and stain-resistant Herculon® olefin. Rust tone plaid.

Also on sale:

Loveseat. Reg. \$279. Sale \$239

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Ottoman. Reg. \$79. Sale \$69

Cocktail table. Reg. \$99. Sale \$89

Corner or end table. Reg. \$89. Sale \$79

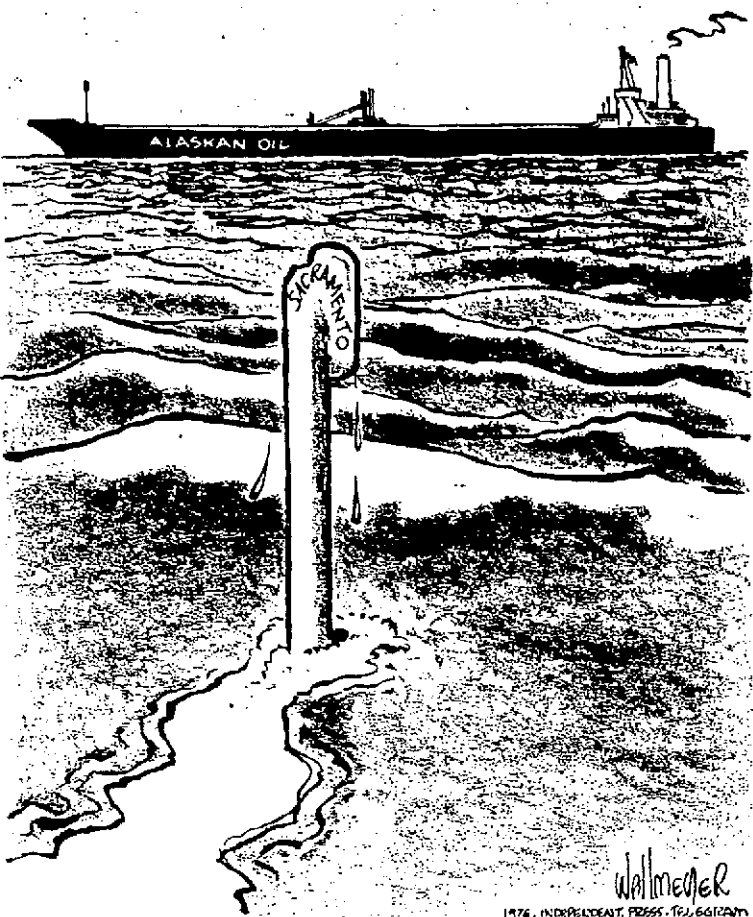
Rocking chair. Reg. \$259. Sale \$229

Brass finish and wood tone spool style lamp.

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Editorials

A dumb suggestion

The suggestion by Richard Maullin, chairman of the California Energy Commission, that Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (SOHIO) ship its Alaskan oil across Canada by pipeline instead of through a proposed Long Beach terminal is a dumb one.

Relations between the United States and Canada basically are good — although no one knows the future — but putting a major source of U. S. energy under the economic and physical control of a foreign government is foolish.

Maullin gave no reason why SOHIO should not build the Long Beach terminal, to which tankers would bring the Alaskan crude oil for shipment by pipeline to Texas and then distribution to the Midwest.

Some of his comments, as has been speculated earlier in statements by Tom Quinn, chairman of the state's Air Resources Board, indicate that state officials are trying to use the SOHIO project to force the federal government to provide more natural gas for California.

Maullin contended the "best permanent pipeline solution" would be to have the Alaskan crude oil carried in tankers to Kitimat, B.C., shipped across

Canada by pipeline to refineries in Edmonton, Alb., then distributed to the Midwest United States.

Just the other day, there was a news story that the Canadian government has increased its tax on oil exported to the United States, bringing it up to nearly \$4 a barrel.

The Alaskan pipeline is scheduled for completion by mid-1977 and is expected to be delivering 1.2 million barrels of crude oil per day by the first part of 1978.

If Canada levied a tax of about \$4 a barrel on that 1.2 million barrels per day, it would be quite a windfall for Canada. It also would be quite an added cost to SOHIO — which, of course, means to the American consumer.

Of even more concern, however, is that this vitally needed oil would be under the physical control of a foreign government, even though a friendly one.

The United States already has major problems because about 42 per cent of its oil supply comes from foreign producers. From both an economic and security standpoint, Americans have called for less dependence on foreign oil. Now Maullin comes along and wants us to take some of our domestic oil and give a foreign country control over it.

Spin-offs from space

The successful landing of two Viking probes on Mars is a sort of minor miracle that Americans, blase about space accomplishments, seem to accept as routine.

Mars is just a tiny speck in space. Its diameter is only 4,230 miles, slightly more than half that of earth, and it is now about 228 million miles from earth.

Yet scientists from the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena not only are receiving data from Mars and sending instructions to operate the two probes, they even are able to make "repairs" on the landers.

It is difficult to assess the value of pure knowledge. We never know when information picked up in exploration, whether in space or in a test tube on earth, will be the key to unlock a discovery of immeasurable value to mankind.

Beyond that, however, America's space program has produced a large number of practical, economic benefits.

Communications and weather satellites probably are the most familiar. Television viewers watch sports or news events live from other parts of the world because of advances made through the space program, and early

detection of storms by satellites has helped save millions of dollars, as well as many lives.

From the Mars probe, the two Viking landers drifted to the planet's surface, suspended from a large parachute by three straps. The straps are made of a material five times stronger than steel, and a tire company is adapting the material to cords for radial tires to increase tire life.

The pacemaker, which delivers a small electric shock to pace irregular heartbeats, was designed from miniaturized, solid-state circuitry developed in the space program. The original pacemakers lasted about two years, then surgery was necessary to implant a new battery. Today, pacemakers can be recharged from outside the body by a device based on space techniques.

A transducer designed to monitor changes in mechanical or sound pressure aboard a spacecraft has been modified for use in early detection of arteriosclerosis.

These spin-offs, only a few of many, are an aspect of the space program which should not be forgotten when Congress considers budgets for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Political trust often a bust

NEW YORK — "Trust is not having to guess what a candidate means. Trust is leveling with the people before the election about what you're going to do after the election. Trust is not being all things to all people. Trust is not cleverly shading words so that each separate audience can hear what it wants to hear, but saying plainly and simply what you mean, and meaning what you say." — Gerald Ford, Sept. 15, 1976.

"I declare as emphatically and as strongly as I can, I have no intention of being a candidate for any office, President, Vice President or anything else in 1976." — Gerald Ford, Oct. 13, 1973.

"I don't think the public would stand for a Presidential pardon of Richard Nixon." — Gerald Ford, Nov. 1973.

NOW THAT President Ford has "formally" opened his campaign to win election to the office he inherited, it may seem unkind to point to the inconsistencies suggested above. Yet, the Republican candidates seem determined to concentrate on the issue of "trust."

They mean, of course, the issue of whether or not Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, is to be trusted. Since Carter was accused at one time or another by most of his Democratic opponents in the primaries of being "fuzzy" on the issues, or of shifting his positions to suit his audiences, it's natural enough for the Republicans to seize on this ready-made charge.

Carter, as most of those same Democratic opponents found out, can take care of himself, and it's up to him to defend himself against the Ford-Dole charges that he is not to be trusted. But what about Ford's own "fuzziness"?

Well, when Ford took office, he went to Capitol Hill and told a Congress eager to believe him, "I don't want a honeymoon, I want a good marriage." Since then, however, he has thrown 55 vetoes back at Congress. Some of them were well-deserved, some of them were of minor importance.



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

tance — but in his campaign this year, Ford boasted of all of them as if they had saved the Republic from the barbarians of Congress — which is not the stuff good marriages are made of.

Not long after taking office, Ford said inflation was Public Enemy No. 1, asked everybody to wear a WIN ("Whip Inflation Now") pin, and called for an increase in corporation taxes. A few months later, in his first state of the union message, he was forced to concede that "millions of Americans are out of work" and called for tax cuts instead.

In fact, Ford was only recognizing changed economic circumstances, which he and his advisers had been slow to detect. But from a leader who made such a large miscalculation in October, forcing him to such a major change of position in January, a little humility seems in order about the right of others to change their views as circumstances may dictate.

As for changing positions to suit an audience:

During the Florida primary this year, Ford for the first time came under severe attack from Ronald Reagan for his foreign and defense policies. He immediately announced that detente was not to be called detente anymore, although no substantive change of policy has appeared to justify this nomenclatural sleight of hand.

During the Texas primary, Reagan put his emphasis on what he said were the Ford Administration's plans to abandon the Panama Canal. Ford replied in April, in a speech in Texas: "The United States will never give up its defense rights to the Panama Canal and will never give up its operational rights as far as Panama is concerned."

But on April 13, Rep. M.G. Snyder of Kentucky inserted in the Congressional Record the testimony of Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, the Panama negotiator, that his instructions from Ford were to "give up the Canal over a period of time."

ONE FORD inconsistency cost him a cabinet officer. First, he promised Secretary of Labor John Dunlop that he would sign a bill expanding picketing rights for construction unions. Then Ford discovered that Reagan was making a campaign issue of the bill, reneged on Dunlop and vetoed the measure last January. Dunlop thought it over and resigned.

Just last week, Ford said he supported the Republican platform's call for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. What he really supports, he then conceded at the same news conference and later, is an amendment to give each state the right to ban abortion.

Fuzzy? When they want your vote fans, they all are.

Abortion no presidential issue

WASHINGTON — The issue of abortion — as an issue in a presidential campaign — is getting completely out of hand. It is high time to sidetrack this emotional and essentially irrelevant controversy, and to get back to issues that are presidential in fact.

The abortion issue is being hotly pursued by a relatively small group of unusually zealous persons, most of them fervent Catholics. Their sincerity cannot be challenged; that is the mark of zealous advocates in any field, that they believe deeply in their cause. The "right-to-lifers" who are charging Jimmy Carter with "murder" are convinced of the moral rectitude of their position, and their right to passionate expression has to be respected.

BUT THAT position does not have to be agreed with. Evidently not all Catholics agree with the hierarchical view. My mail brings opposing arguments from an organization, Catholics for a Free Choice, whose members emphatically disagree. Obviously the zealots of women's liberation do not agree. And for every person who is absolutely against a right of abortion, or absolutely for a right of abortion, there must be a hundred persons whose inchoate views lie uneasily in between.

I count myself in this large number. Mr. Carter and President Ford are in the same big boat. As Justice Byron White remarked in his dissent to Roe v. Wade, this is an issue "over which reasonable men may easily and heatedly disagree." There are rational arguments in behalf of the woman who is pregnant with an unwanted child; and there are rational arguments in behalf of the unborn infant capable of survival beyond the womb. It is

arrogant nonsense to contend that one side has all the valid arguments and the other side has none.

One difficulty is that the issue involves questions of both theology and law. I cannot speak to the first point, but I can speak with certain conviction to the second: Neither the Catholics, nor the members of any other denomination, have the right to impose their theology upon a free people through amendment of the supreme law of the land.



James J. Kilpatrick

The constitution flatly forbids any religious test as a qualification for public office; it flatly forbids any law respecting the establishment of religion. To write the "Catholic position against abortion" into the constitution would be profoundly wrong.

This is not to say that the anti-abortionists have no right to advocate amendment. Of course they do. In a free country, people can advocate any constitutional folly they have a mind to. Their proposed amendment says that with respect to the right to life, the word "person" as used in the constitution "applies to all human beings, including their unborn offspring at every stage of their biological development, irrespective of age, health, function or condition of dependency."

A second section of the proposed amendment would say that "no unborn

person shall be deprived of life by any person," provided that exceptions may be made "to prevent the death of the mother," or in emergency situations "when a reasonable medical certainty exists that continuation of the pregnancy will cause the death of the mother."

It may well be true, as a matter of theology, that a "person" or a "human being" exists from the instant of conception, but the validity of this concept is a matter for theologians and not for presidential candidates.

IN REFUSING to support any such constitutional amendment, Messrs. Ford and Carter stand on sound ground. They stand on constitutional tradition; and they remind us of the time when teetotalers in another area of human conduct, through the Eighteenth Amendment, unhappily imposed their moral rectitude upon the supreme law of the land.

Only on peripheral questions, involving the expenditure of public funds, is abortion in any sense a presidential issue. The candidates reasonably may be asked if they approve, or disapprove, of permitting a poor woman on welfare to obtain an abortion through Medicaid (Mr. Carter says he disapproves). The same question rationally may be asked of a national health insurance plan.

But these are issues of limited scope. We ought to be hearing from Carter on defense, Carter on detente, Carter on price control, Carter on public unionism, Carter on the use of the power to pardon, and so on. When the bedeviled Georgian is pushed into discussing Carter on murder, reason flees the temple. We ought to let presidential candidates return to presidential things.

Voter turnout worries Demos

WASHINGTON — The Democrats are getting a little edgy about the presidential election. The pros at the top of the party still feel that Carter will hold most of the states in the Old Confederacy, and that they will carry enough of the Northern industrial states to win an electoral majority; but their voter-registration drive so far has been a disappointment.

The primary elections seldom get out the vote except in the predominantly one-party states, but this week, they were a spectacular dozer. In the District of Columbia, only 13 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls — a miserable showing even for the last American "colony."

Nobody expected much of a turn-out in Massachusetts, Minnesota and other states where Sens. Kennedy, Humphrey, and other prominent characters were show-ins, but even in New York, where Pat Moynihan and Bella Abzug were staging a well-publicized alley brawl for the Democratic senatorial nomination, only 24 per cent of

the registered Democrats took the trouble to vote. Maybe it's still too early and not too significant, but here at the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee



James Reston

and Big Labor, the response has been less than enthusiastic.

This has been a surprise to the Democratic Party polls. They thought that after Vietnam and Watergate, a united Democratic Party, at a time of high prices and unemployment, would clobber the Republicans.

It was also assumed here that the dominant power of the Democratic Party, with its control over the big state houses in

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, Minnesota, and California, would prevail, but that isn't quite so clear now either.

This is still the Democratic strategy, but it rests on the assumption that they can organize the party and get the faithful to register and vote. The evidence so far is that they have not been able to overcome the indifference of their own party members.

George Gallup's latest poll indicates that "national voting participation may be even poorer this year than in 1972 (which was the lowest since 1948), with the distinct possibility that non-voters will outnumber voters in the November election."

Gallup finds in his polls that, for all the exertions of the labor unions, "Democrats are lagging behind the GOP in the registration battle... 81 per cent of Republicans registered to vote compared to 75 per cent of Democrats."

This worries the Democratic Party leaders here, and they have other worries. Carter is not increasing his popularity in the nation, as he did in many states during the primaries. Something is holding him back — the Democratic Party leaders are not quite sure what it is — but something about his personality, his manner of speaking, his thin trailing voice, and his switches on major policy issues, are hurting his campaign.

THE PRESIDENT has similar problems. Most of the time, he is ducking the major issues. "The question in this campaign of 1976," he said at Ann Arbor the other day, "is not who has the better vision of America, but who will act to make that vision a reality."

If this is to be the basis of Ford's argument in the coming debates, as we are told, he is in trouble, for in over a quarter of a century of public life, he has given us no "vision of America," and has acted in the Congress as a man of the opposition, and in the White House, not as an innovator of the coming years, but as the champion vetoer of Democratic proposals.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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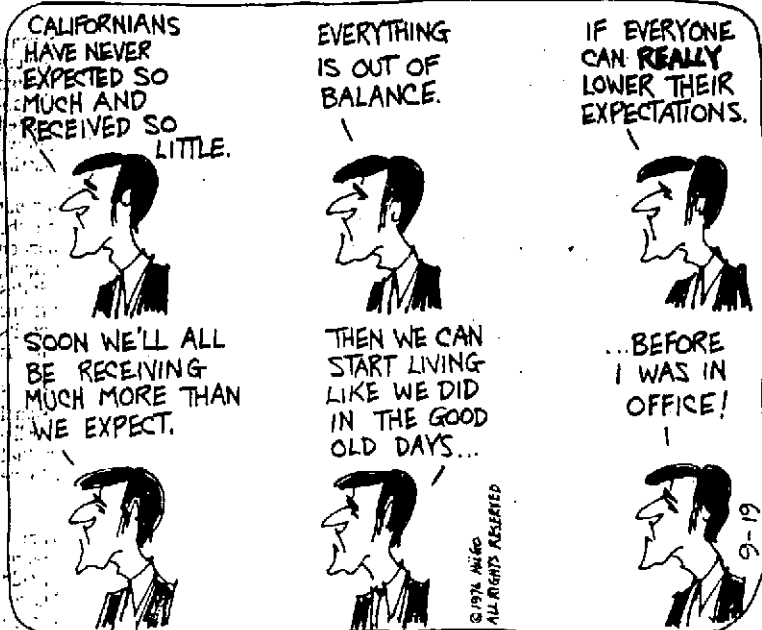
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Gaucus



Not 'hapless'

I am very concerned about the two letters from Mrs. G. Ahl and Mrs. V. H., both of whom wanted to incarcerate "hapless souls," presumably for their own good.

Every society has people who just don't quite fit in for some reason or other and who live on the fringe of so-called civilized existence.

"Other countries, rather than "humanity" locking them away, often revere them and give them goodwill handouts. It is an unwritten, but commonly understood, community responsibility. Recall the "village idiot" tag?

It is both presumptuous and dangerous to assume that these street people are, to quote the well-intentioned Mrs. V. H., "human beings wandering aimlessly in abject misery." The regular free spirits I've seen in Long Beach are far from miserable. Rather, they have a healthy, strong-willed, independent air about them. While they may not bathe as often as other people would like them to do, this is hardly reason enough to label them mentally ill and take away their freedom. They are perhaps only mentally different.

I am sure the two ladies who wrote the letters did so out of compassion, but I think their compassion could be better directed by assuming some personal responsibility for their care and lay a buck on them the next time their hearts are troubled by a "hapless soul."

DAVID INNES
Long Beach

Ironie

How ironic, last week, Congress voted to delay production on the B1 bomber. Meanwhile, a Russian MIG landed in Japan, completely undetected, using the very same capabilities of the B1 by flying underneath the Japanese radar warning system. But... of course, this country doesn't need the B1. Between strong campaigning from Communist-front organizations, and such propagandized articles as appeared on Page 1 in the I.P.T. last Tuesday, the B1 would seem an unnecessary expense. Perhaps the MIG landing will help people see the defense needs of the United States in a different perspective.

JOHN F. SCANLON
Long Beach

Riles assailed

Congratulations to Gov. Brown for his veto of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles "High School Reform Bill." Wilson Riles apparently has forgotten his many statements to the people that if elected he would keep his requests for money from the budget to a bare minimum.

This writer has noted that almost every year he has asked for large sums of money for education which, in most cases, if not granted, were partly granted.

Considering the inflation of this county in just about anything you can name and especially property taxes, I would suggest that Mr. Riles abandon his continual request for educational reform and spend more time in getting by with what he has; he might even try cutting his expenses, which would be refreshing to hear about, but which will probably never happen.

R.W. IIAFLER
Long Beach



by HUGO

The real merit of debates

SACRAMENTO — Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter have not yet managed to stir up the passions in their bids to become the next president of the United States, but they'll probably make a start at doing that Thursday night. They'll make some folks angry, is what they'll do.

The two candidates are going to debate. The debate will be shown on television. On all three networks. In prime time. And as certain as rain in Oregon, some TV stations are going to get calls from people unhappy because their favorite Thursday night show has been pre-empted.

Just as certain will be the objections from various pundits, following the debate, that television forces us to focus on the wrong things, on a candidate's personality rather than on his positions on issues.

To be sure, the cameras will tell us who between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter sweats more, who is least able to control his nervous hands. We'll hear the silence when a speaker struggles to find the right words. We'll notice all those things probably more than we notice the words themselves.

So what?

Whoever said choosing a leader was or should be an objective act? When has it ever been anything other than subjective? The people should be comfortable with the person who is president. "Comfort-



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

able," in this sense, is a consequence of human chemistry.

Voters who care go through various intellectual exercises in an effort to calculate how a presidential candidate is likely to respond to the future problems the particular voter thinks are important, based on what the candidate has done or said in the past.

But it is one thing to determine how a candidate is likely to respond, and quite another to believe that he will, in fact, respond the way the voter thinks he will. Moving from one to the other introduces a

completely new element into the exercise, the element of trust.

The giving of trust is a subjective act, usually an act of the gut as much as an act of the mind.

In 1960, voters were, for the first time, given an opportunity to watch the presidential candidates pitted against each other in televised debates. It has become an article of political faith by now that the debates cost Richard Nixon the presidency.

ENOUGH VOTERS were made uncomfortable by Nixon that Kennedy won the election, by 118,574 votes out of 38.8 million cast.

Voters were given no comparable opportunity in 1964, in 1968 or in 1972, but they will have the opportunity to let their guts react to the two candidates this year.

Considering the historic precedent of the 1960 debates, added to the pressures already existing for the two men, the debates will be periods of intense stress for the participants.

Giving voters an opportunity to see how each man handles that stress is a sound method of judging how much each can be trusted to act appropriately under future periods of stress.

The League of Women Voters is performing a service in sponsoring the debates for which it should be commended.

Even if it does mean missing out on "The Waltons," or "Welcome Back, Kotler," or whatever.

Today in history

Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 19, the 263rd day of 1976. There are 103 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1881, President James Garfield died of wounds inflicted by an assassin in Baltimore on July 2.

On this date:

In 1768, Paul Revere advertised in the Boston Gazette that he could make natural looking artificial front teeth for anyone who had lost his own.

In 1777, American soldiers in the Revolutionary War won the first battle of Saratoga in New York.

In 1870, the French surrendered Versailles to the Germans in the Franco-Prussian War.

In 1928, Mickey Mouse was introduced to the American public in the animated cartoon, "Steamboat Willie."

In 1934, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged with the kidnaping of the baby son of Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

In 1974, Former President Richard Nixon was subpoenaed by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski to appear at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Ten years ago: The United States acknowledged that American military aircraft had violated Chinese air space but said the acts had been inadvertent.

Thought for today: Fairness is what justice really is: U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart.

Rebuttal to Robeson

We thoroughly disagree with the honorable George Robeson in his views on the need for additional police officers in Long Beach.

We answer thus: Yes, citizens, look out your window, as George said, and see for yourself that many are the police officers who evidently play around while on the job, like the one I saw behind a certain building in the shade, on an almost deserted back street, with his nose in a book.

After this incident was reported to the chief of police, we noticed he (the officer) was not in the black-and-white car behind the building in the afternoon, but instead was in a city-owned car, with an "E" license, in the identical spot, with his nose in a book. Isn't this interesting? The incident was again reported to the chief of police. He was not there by the third day — probably in a new location for the same recreation.

We have often seen black-and-white cars (occupied) in a hidden spot, preying on unsuspecting citizens as they left a bar. The officers pounced upon said unsuspecting persons, arrested them, took them to the jail, booked them, kept them until the next day. And when the case came up for trial (in case the person wished to defend himself against false accusations), the police officers lied in court while under oath to tell the truth. Their gross exaggerations resulted in falsehood, and we know the situation from A to Z.

What chance has a citizen against two officers who swear the same lies as against the one person who tells the truth? None, for the simple reason the whole setup is grossly unfair to begin with. The citizen is outnumbered two to one, he is not allowed another person of his choice to accompany him to square the odds, he is not allowed his own attorney at the moment (regardless of what his rights are supposed to be). And, naturally, the judge agrees with the police officers, according to the overpowering evidence of lie against the truth. So, citizen, where is justice? Go to court and listen!

It is the grossly vicious conduct of the police officers against citizens, such as the above, that compels a young person to become so frustrated in obtaining justice that they kill in trying to outwit their opponents. It is this kind of treatment that gets officers killed. Wake up, you city-hired henchmen, and start acting decently.

The life you save may be your own.

B. WOODS
H. KAY
EDWARD OLSON
VERNE MYERSON
JOHN QUINN
H. BILLINGS
Long Beach

Good luck!

I find it very interesting to see an article by George Robeson ("Very Little Blue to protect you" Sept. 13) which is by far one of the best arguments for owning a handgun for self-protection in one's home. Knowing the Independent, Press-Telegram is an anti-handgun advocate, let the liberal, anti-gun bleeding hearts scream when they read this. And when the night comes in one of their homes when a burglar or potential murderer makes his entrance, let him call the police who may not show up because they are in short supply. And since he has no handgun to defend himself with — since he doesn't believe in them — good luck.

R.W. KOCH
Long Beach

More on singles

Re: P. Janay's letter, "What about singles?" It sure was very true.

We are a group of 10 gentlemen who are in the 30 to 40 league, too, and we occasionally frequent cocktail lounges, etc. and singles dances. There are many around, but the truth of the matter is the places that have "stag" dances should, as Miss Janay quoted, advertise them.

I notice in your "Stepping Out" column that you advertise places. Why don't they list all the places that guys and gals can go in alone and not feel conspicuous? True, men can always go to the bar, but women like to have a feeling of reassurance that they are welcome, too.

It would be a great idea. Thanks to Miss Janay for mentioning it.

GEORGE ALMOYA
Long Beach

Give them a choice

As a mother who lost two fetuses prematurely, I beg the right-to-life advocates to turn their energy, finances and concern toward that sort of loss of life. If they truly are concerned for an unborn child, that, and pre-birth damage to live births are much in need of attention. Much has been done, but not enough, obviously, for those heartaches.

Otherwise, I shall continue to suspect they are only attempting to force their religious or emotional reaction to abortion upon those who need the choice. Of course, it goes without saying that the last 12 weeks is a horrific time to induce abortion. That is not "the point."

There are millions now starving who are already here, also. Either let them adopt one of these, at least by proxy, and save a life already with us, or be still. Not to mention making all education for preventing conception available for those who need it.

Otherwise, they still present themselves as foxes in the vineyard — "I don't want it, so you can't have it," is their public posture.

M. DYSART
Long Beach

Question of law

In regard to the letters about amnesty for the people who either dodged the draft or went AWOL, I have only one question to ask: just what gave these people the right to say which law they have to obey? I was taught that the law was to be obeyed regardless of whether I believed it to be good or bad. If I don't like a law, I was taught to try working to change it. But until it is changed, obey it.

JOHN R. ECKMARK
Long Beach

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D. 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D. 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; James Q. Wedworth, D-San Pedro.

27th District: Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena. 28th District: James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District: Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 38th District: All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 55th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

BEER IN
WORLD



Save \$100 on this sofa. Sale \$369

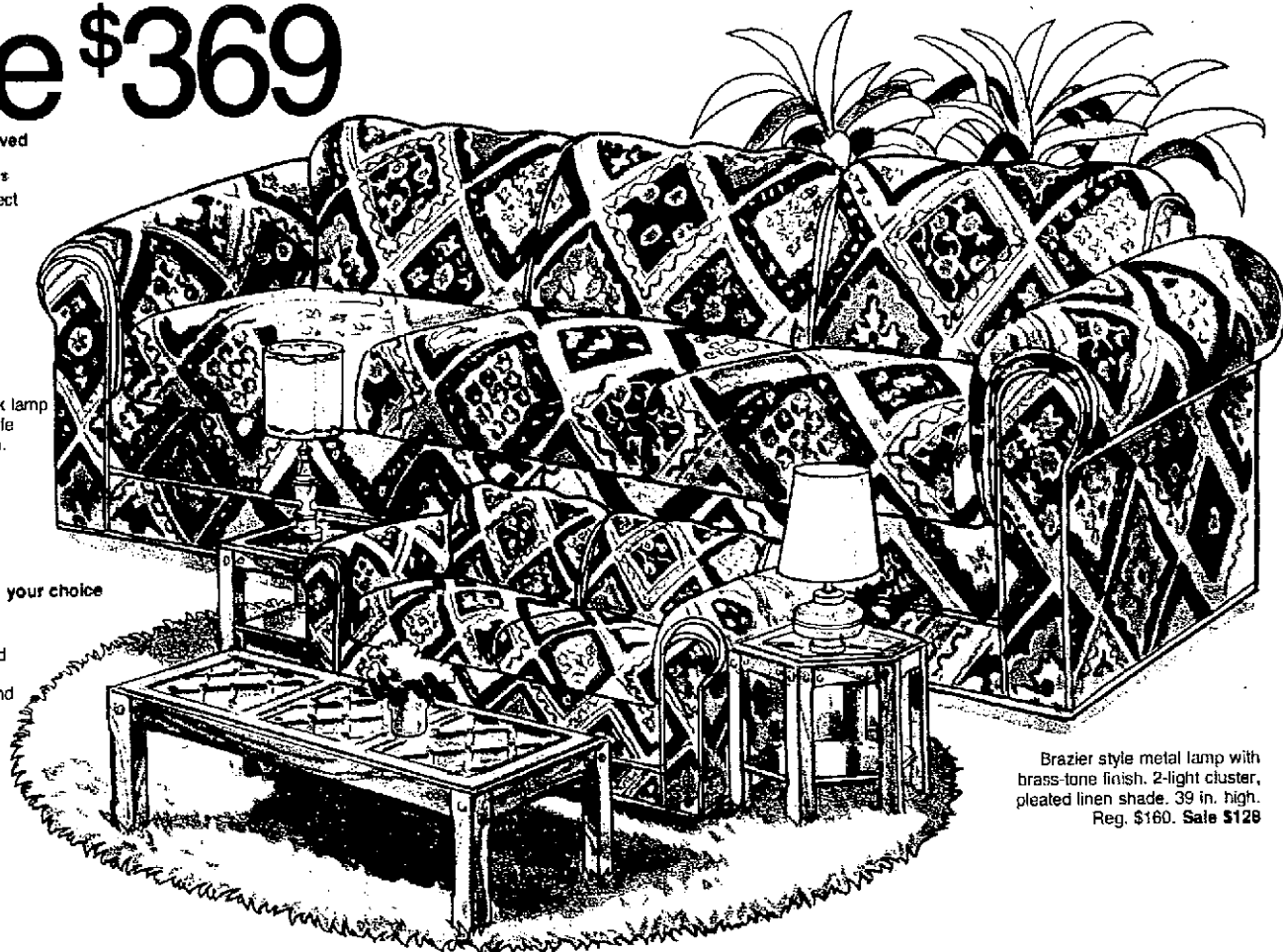
Reg. \$469. "Madrid" curved arm sofa in patchwork bandana pattern Herculon® olefin. Pullover saddle effect on back and arms. Plush 8-in. Martlex® cushions. Matching loveseat. Reg. \$379. Sale \$299

martlex

Hand finished antique-look lamp with brass-tone finish. Knife pleated shade, 40 in. high. Reg. \$120. Sale \$96

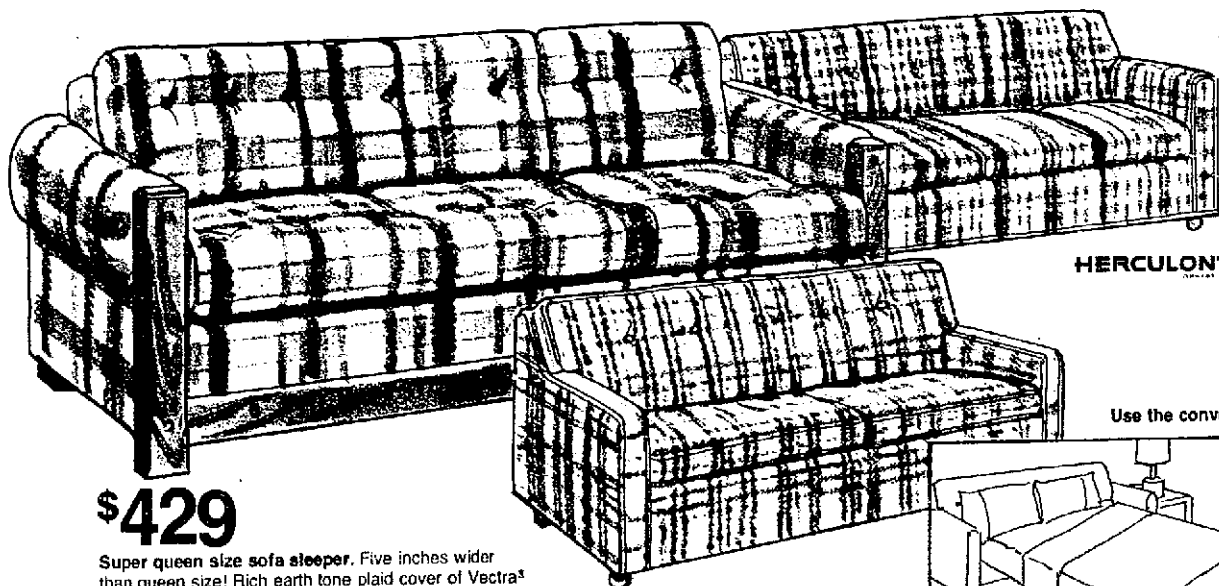
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"Brighton" tables. Light pine finish over selected hardwoods with embossed design under bevelled glass. Choose cocktail, end or hexagonal drum table.



Brazier style metal lamp with brass-tone finish. 2-light cluster, pleated linen shade. 39 in. high. Reg. \$160. Sale \$128

Big values on sofa sleepers.



\$249

Standard-size sofa sleeper in beautiful, carefree Herculon® olefin. Reversible, loose seat cushions of soft polyurethane foam. Converts easily into a full size bed. Ball type carpet casters.

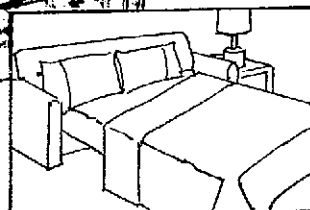
\$277

Contemporary-queen size sofa sleeper. Smart plaid cover of Herculon® olefin, thick seat cushions filled with polyurethane foam.

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

\$429

Super queen size sofa sleeper. Five inches wider than queen size! Rich earth tone plaid cover of Vectra® olefin. Deep pine finished wood accents. Reversible seat and back cushions. A relaxed contemporary look for any room.



Easily opens into a big, comfortable sleeper.

JCPenney

Fall Home Sale and Show

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA - CANOGA PARK - CARSON - CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' - DOWNEY - FULLERTON - HUNTINGTON BEACH - LAGUNA HILLS - LAKEWOOD - MONTECLAIR - NEWPORT BEACH - NORTHRIDGE - ORANGE 'THE CITY' - PUENTE HILLS - RIVERSIDE - SAN BERNARDINO - WEST COVINA - WHITTWOOD - VENTURA
SAN DIEGO COUNTY: CARLSBAD - FASHION VALLEY

Council's Calendar

City Manager's Agenda
Receive auditor's reports on city billings to Grand Prix Association.

Communication from North Long Beach Lions Club, expressing appreciation for making organization's 29th annual fair a success.

Communication from Carl W. Veheyen, director of Marina Pacifica Home Owners Assoc., recommending action to keep in connection with flower vendors on median strips be rescinded.

Communications on Art Museum from Carol Holmes and Lynn O. Hosson.

Letter from Clarence R. Dale in regard to condition of beaches.

Letter from Jack Lowe with regard to manpower needs of Police Department.

Communication from Lawson E. Miller, Van Nuys, regarding bullfights in Long Beach.

Appeal of Rosie Waggoner from decision of Planning Commission on application to establish child care business at 3445 Marina Ave.

Communication from Robert J. Swan, public transit catalyst, suggesting that proposed downtown marina be placed where Queen Mary parking lot is now located, and Queen Mary where marina would be located.

Communication from chief of police and city prosecutor, recommending that application of John Williamson for on-sale beer license at 1536 W. Willow St. be protested.

Communication from city attorney's office on agreement for new Grand Prix auto race in Long Beach.

Amendment to Municipal Code pertaining to deadlines for submitting City Council agenda items.

Continue hearing on revocation or suspension of entertainment cafe permit and business license of Abner's Five.

Authorize city manager to execute contract with Long Beach State University Long Beach Foundation to provide assistance in establishing recycling center.

Request City Manager to execute contract with Long Beach Convention and News Bureau for 1976-77.

Authorize city manager to enter into contract with Sully-Miller Contracting Co. for improvement of Studebaker Road between Ninth and Stearns Streets.

Adopt resolution authorizing renewal of lease with County Housing Authority for use of certain premises in Carmelitos Housing Project for recreational and community purposes.

Proposed amendments to salary resolution and organizational ordinance, providing for reorganization of Department of Building and Safety.

Proposed amendment to agreement between Long Beach and Lakewood, terminating agreement for interagency cooperation in event of emergency.

Proposed agreement with Williams-Keubelbeck and Associates for consulting services in connection with Airport Business Park leasing program.

Proposed financing for computer and automotive equipment acquisition.

Award of Contracts to Systems Marketing, Inc., Data-Sys-Tance and IBM Corp. for furnishing and delivering computer hardware.

Appointment of James H. Gray to the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

All States

Society

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., bus to Oak Glen apple orchards, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

Noon, Texhoma State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m., bus to Finland House and Simon Museum, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

FRIDAY

11:30 a.m., Pennsylvania State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

3:15 p.m., bus to Carol Burnett TV Show, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

6 p.m., Kansas State Society Meeting, Bixby Park.

SATURDAY

9 a.m., bus to Valyermo Fall Festival, St. Andrew's Priory, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

Classifieds

Keep Phone Ringing

Mrs. Frank Hogge of 3726 Iroquois Ave., had no trouble selling her seven-piece walnut dinette set to one of the many callers responding to her Classified ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram. She has sold several household items recently through IPT Classifieds and has one more to advertise. But because she feels her phone needs a rest from constant ringing, she's waiting a bit before she places the ad.

IPT Classified ads reach the buyers. Call 432-5959 to place your ad.

Pr C3 1-008 4

The smoker's guide to low 'tar' cigarettes.

With all the controversy about smoking going on, lots of smokers are deciding to switch to low 'tar' and nicotine cigarettes.

But which low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette should a switcher switch to?

Well, for every smoker who has ever considered switching, here's an easy guide to low 'tar' and nicotine cigarettes.

First, there are super low, low 'tar' and nicotine cigarettes. They're fine if low numbers are all you want. Because their scientific filters work so well, they filter out most of the taste.

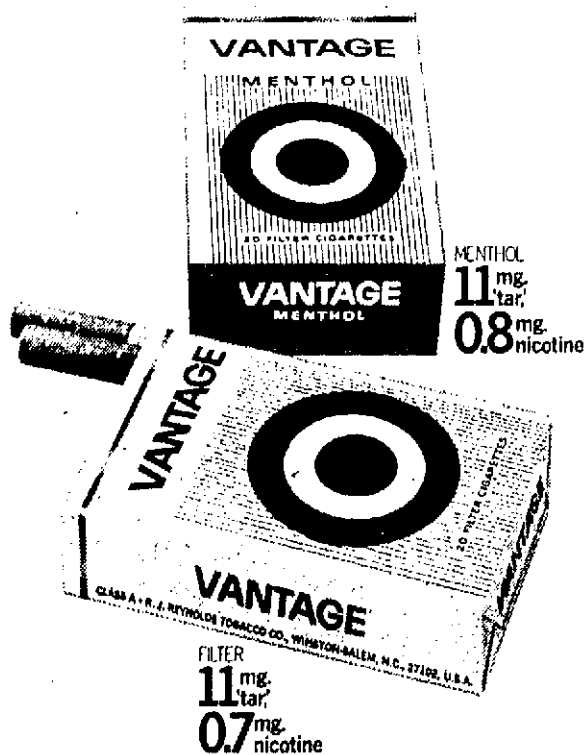
Next. The low 'tar' and nicotine cigarettes that claim to deliver flavor. If you've ever tasted one of them, you've probably been disappointed. Empty of promises and empty of taste. That's what these cigarettes are often made of.

Finally, there's Vantage. The low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette that's different from all the others.

Vantage isn't a watered down version of a cigarette. Because from the very beginning, Vantage was specially designed to deliver flavor like a full flavor cigarette.

Without anywhere near the 'tar' and nicotine.

So if you'd like to switch to a low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette, try Vantage first. You might save yourself a lot of searching. Because Vantage will probably turn out to be the only low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you'll enjoy smoking.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. '76.

Super savings for your dining room.

Save \$50

5-piece set
or hutch with
china deck

Sale \$449. Reg. \$499. "Westgate" 5-piece traditional dining room set. Rich tobacco brown finish on oak and pecan woods. Luxuriously upholstered chairs with high cane backs.

Sale \$450. Reg. \$500. Buffet and china deck Metal grille and glass door china deck atop buffet with storage cabinets.

Priced separately:

Table. Reg. \$243. **Sale \$213**

Side chair. Reg. \$64 each. **Sale \$59 each**

Also available: Arm chair. Reg. \$79. **Sale \$69**

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



Save \$100

7-piece set or
hutch with buffet

Sale \$799. Reg. \$899. "Simpatico" trestle table and six chairs or elegant hutch and buffet. Classical Italian look with heavy base moldings and crowns. 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs in handsome pecan finish woods with cane backs and upholstered seats. Four door buffet is topped with grille and glass door china cabinet with display light.

Priced separately:

Table. Reg. \$423. **Sale \$383**

Side chair. Reg. \$76 each. **Sale \$66 each**

Arm chair. Reg. \$66. **Sale \$76**

Morry Rabin
Editor

Speedy MiraVerde occupancy offered

With three-quarters of the existing MiraVerde townhomes sold, B.R. Morris Development Co. is now offering buyers immediate occupancy of the remaining homes.

"Buyers can move right in after the escrow details are worked out and their choice of decorator items are installed," says Bart Furey, marketing manager for B.R. Morris. "Usually, within three weeks of signing purchase papers, the owner will be living in his new home."

MiraVerde will consist of 275 two- and three-bedroom townhomes of 2,684 to 3,282 square feet priced from \$85,900 to \$128,700.

Located in a smog-free area, high on the crest of the Palos Verdes peninsula, MiraVerde townhomes attracted buyers even before the first home was finished.

"Buyers of these homes are highly successful, very active people who have a difficult time finding a home that meets their particular lifestyle," says Furey. "In MiraVerde they find what they're after. Every home has flexibility designed to accommodate varied activities."

Called the "creative corner," a finished room adjoining the extra large double garage may be used to pursue the family's special interests. Additional flex-

ibility is gained by extra space obtained by design of rooms and storage spaces.

A modern electronic security system gives warning of intruders, any condition of fire, smoke or excessive heat in the home, and also provides a method of instant call for assistance in event of health problems or other emergencies.

A homeowners association provides maintenance of grounds, exteriors of the homes, recreational facilities and other structures for a monthly fee of \$78.81. Services such as TV cable, rubbish pick-up and guard service are covered by the same fee, as is fire and public liability insurance.

Recreation activities are centered around two clubhouses, lighted tennis and paddle tennis courts, barbecue area, two swimming pools and two jacuzzis.

Furnished model homes, decorated by designer Carole Eichen, are open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily. The sales office is at 28311 S. Ridgehaven Court, Rancho Palos Verdes, and may be reached by following Hawthorne Boulevard south from the San Diego Freeway to Ridgeway Drive, then turning left at the traffic signal to the sales center.



HOME, HOME ON THE RANGE AT THE WILDERNESS

The Wilderness beckons girls who ride horses

The Wilderness, a \$3 million equestrian-oriented community in Orange, offers horse lovers the opportunity to enjoy ranch-style living all year round.

The Wilderness is on a 24-acre site in the foothills of the Santa Ana Mountains, where intangibles such as fresh air, the smell of woods, and crickets singing at night still delight the residents.

Girls, especially, love The Wilderness, commented Bob Buckley, sales manager. They seem to be more attuned to the surroundings. "Whether child or adult, I have yet to see a girl visiting the new development who didn't fall in love with the whole concept."

Many of the girls have their own horses and if they aren't riding in the ring, they are headed out on the bridge paths for the trails that lead to Irvine Park, several miles away, Buckley said.

Homes at The Wilderness are grouped into clusters of two scattered throughout the community. Only two homes have been built per acre to maintain the country theme. There are more than 15 acres of open area surrounding the community which is fully landscaped and fence-enclosed.

Three floorplans are available, ranging from 1,780 to 2,151 square feet. The one and two-story homes feature three or four bedrooms, two and 3½ baths and family rooms. Prices are from \$67,950 to \$77,950.

Custom-quality appointments are wood-burning fireplaces, cathedral ceilings and stained rough ceiling beams, shag carpeting and vinyl asbestos floor tiles.

The deluxe all-gas country kitchens are equipped

with built-in range and oven, dishwasher, formica counter tops and hand-finished cabinetry.

Additional features included in the basic price are energy-saving gas forced air heating, designer-selected hardware and lighting fixtures, walk-in closets and two-car garages with work shop area.

The equestrian center is in operation daily and includes a fenced riding ring, covered stables with pipe stalls, tack boxes, automatic water cups, a horse washing rack, an electric hot walker, covered hay storage and a private bridge trail.

A paved, fenced storage area for residents' trailers and recreational vehicles is provided and cul-de-sac streets assure minimal traffic.

Common-area maintenance by the homeowners association includes upkeep of grounds and landscaping, the equestrian center and exteriors of the homes.

Located on Santiago Canyon Road, a few miles from Irvine Park and Irvine Lake, The Wilderness is within walking distance of elementary and intermediate schools and near local and regional shopping centers.

The sales office and models of the new Pace-setter community are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk and may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to Katella Avenue. Drive east two and a half miles on Katella (which becomes Santiago Canyon Road) to Meads Avenue.

Linkletter to address realtors' convention

Entertainer Art Linkletter will address a general convention luncheon of the California Association of Realtors Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 12:15 p.m. in the Imperial Ballroom of the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

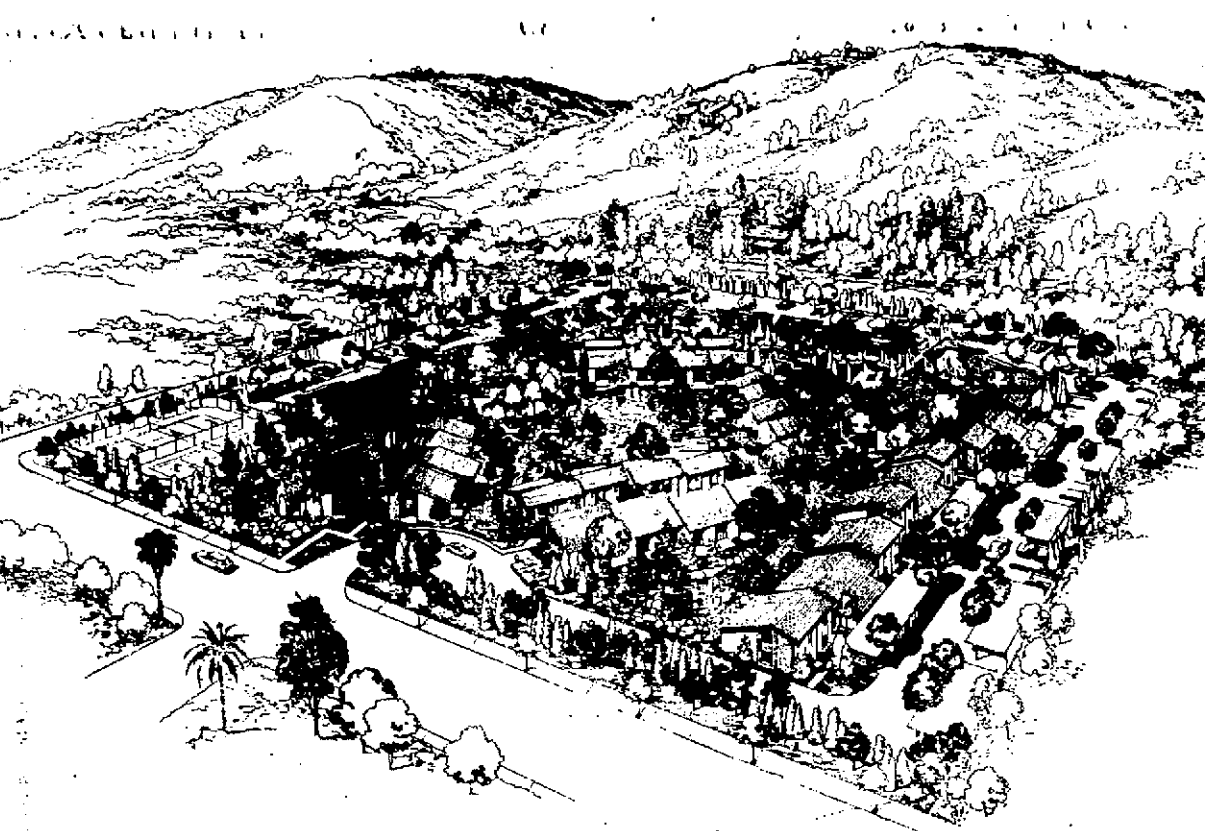
He will speak on "The Art of Persuasion."

Linkletter's chief interest today is his work in the crusade against drug abuse. His fight against the drug epidemic threatening the nation stems from the drug death of one of his children. Linkletter is on the President's National Advisory Council for Drug Abuse Education and Information.

The convention, Sept. 27 through Sept. 30, is expected to attract about 5,000 realtors, realtor-associates, their families and guests.



ART LINKLETTER



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF ORANGE LAKES, AT BASE OF TREE-DOTTED FOOTHILLS

80 homes sold at preview showing

Grand opening for Orange Lakes

Orange Lakes, the new C. Robert Langslet & Son community in the City of Orange, has enjoyed unprecedented acceptance prior to its grand opening, according to Michael Engle, vice president for the Long Beach-based builder.

"During our preview showing, we sold 80 of the 118 homes," Engle noted. "This rapid sales pace is, we believe, attributable to the fact that the homes offer a solid value with prices from \$37,900, and the locale and environment can't be beat."

The nine-acre planned-unit development is built around and through a system of man-made lakes, waterfalls, streams, rapids, and fountains, at the base of tree-studded foothills. Each buyer owns the land under his home as well as an interest in all common areas and facilities.

The homes are available in one and two-bedroom plans, with both featuring dramatic volumetric ceilings in living rooms and master bedroom suites.

The two-bedroom, two-bath single-story home features a built-in wood burning fireplace and a two-car attached garage. The one-bedroom loft model offers a free-standing wood burning fireplace, a skylight in the upper bedroom suite, and a large walk-in closet.

"These homes have been particularly appealing to couples without children or with one child, and to singles, both men and women," Engle said. "The beauty and practicality of our land plan along with exceptional recreational facilities will make Orange Lakes a favorite gathering place for residents and friends."

A centrally located cabana looks over a large jacuzzi and lakeside swimming pool. The sauna offers one-way glass viewing of the recreation area, and there is a sunken fire pit at lake's edge. Two lighted tennis courts are an added bonus.

Orange Lakes offers amenities that include lakeside patios (some are cantilevered over the lakes), attached outdoor storage areas, two-car parking with visitor parking, central heating, and optional refrigerated air-conditioning.

Also featured are wall-to-wall carpeting, decorator light fixtures, and in the kitchens, Tappan appliances including gas range and oven, dishwasher and disposal. The kitchens also offer tile countertops, furniture-finished cabinets, large pantry, and a convenient pass-through between kitchen and dining area.

Architect was Carl McLarand and Associates and landscaping was by Lifescapes of Santa Ana. Two decorated model homes are on view daily with credits to Newport Beach decorator Don Brown of Environments. Sales agent is Coast Equities of Long Beach.

Langslet also developed the Bayshire condominiums in Belmont Shore, and the Parkview Terrace and El Dorado Lakes communities in Long Beach.

Orange Lakes, on Chapman Avenue and Solana Drive in Orange, may be reached by taking the Santa Ana, Garden Grove or San Diego freeways to the Newport Freeway, then north to the Chapman Avenue exit and east about two miles to Solana Drive and the models. From the Riverside Freeway, go south on the Newport Freeway to the Chapman Avenue exit and continue as above.

Newport Marina adds apartments, boat slips

A \$1 million expansion program has been completed at Newport Marina Apartments on the waterfront in Newport Beach and 14 new luxury apartments are ready for occupancy.

Expansion of the apartment complex at 919 Bayside Drive also included the building of 25 boat slips and nine side ties, according to Robert McLain, president of McLain Development Co., who also developed the original 50-unit Newport Marina Apartments complex.

"Completion of the slips and ties provides docking facilities for the first time at the apartments," said McLain, whose firm currently is developing Big Canyon Townhomes in The Irvine Co. community of Big Canyon.

"Occupancy of the boat slips is limited to residents of Newport Marina and the Cove and members of the nearby Shark Island Yacht Club, in accordance with agreements with the City of Newport Beach and the Coastal Zone Commission," he said.

The new building includes one, two and two-bedroom and den apartments containing 1,109 to 1,723 square feet, exclusive of balconies or patios.

Rental rates range from \$495 to \$1095 per month, said Mrs. Marvel Wetmore, leasing agent and manager of the apartment complex.

The new section of Newport Marina Apartments has been styled in Contemporary architecture to relate with the existing complex by Corbin, Yamafuji and Partners, Newport Beach architectural firm.

To avoid obscuring the views of the Balboa Island and promontory channels through expansive bay windows, balcony railings have inserts of clear plexiglass instead of wood pickets.

The balconies range up to 27-feet by 7-feet in size.

In the design of the building, soundproofing received particular emphasis. Between each common wall are staggered studs and four-inch fiberglass double insulation batts.

Masonry fireplaces, thick pile carpeting, cable TV outlets, smoke detectors, bronzed aluminum sliding glass doors with bronze tempered glass and large dining areas which accommodate six to eight people are featured in all apartments.

Each unit also has an electronic garage door opener and a kitchen with range and self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, trash compactor, disposal and Oriental ash cabinetry.

Rental information may be obtained at the Newport Marina office.

Sundance Shores

River homes offer outdoor living, luxury

Sundance Shores, townhome community on Nevada's Colorado shore, is in a serene setting surrounded by a variety of sporting pleasures.

Situated on the river's west bank, each residence has a view of the mountains, the river and Bullhead City, Ariz.

Boating, fishing and water skiing are among the recreational activities. In addition, dining, dancing and gaming are available at the several casinos on the Nevada side of the Colorado River.

Also, shopping areas, a golf course, airstrip and other community services are in Bullhead City.

The townhome community features five luxurious floor plans with

two, three or four-bedroom designs, priced from \$39,500 to \$44,000.

Custom-quality appointments include cathedral ceilings, private rear patios, wood-burning fireplaces, smoke detectors and landscaped entry courts. Deluxe kitchens feature range and oven, dishwasher and disposal.

MAINTENANCE of the grounds and exteriors of the river villas is provided by the homeowners association.

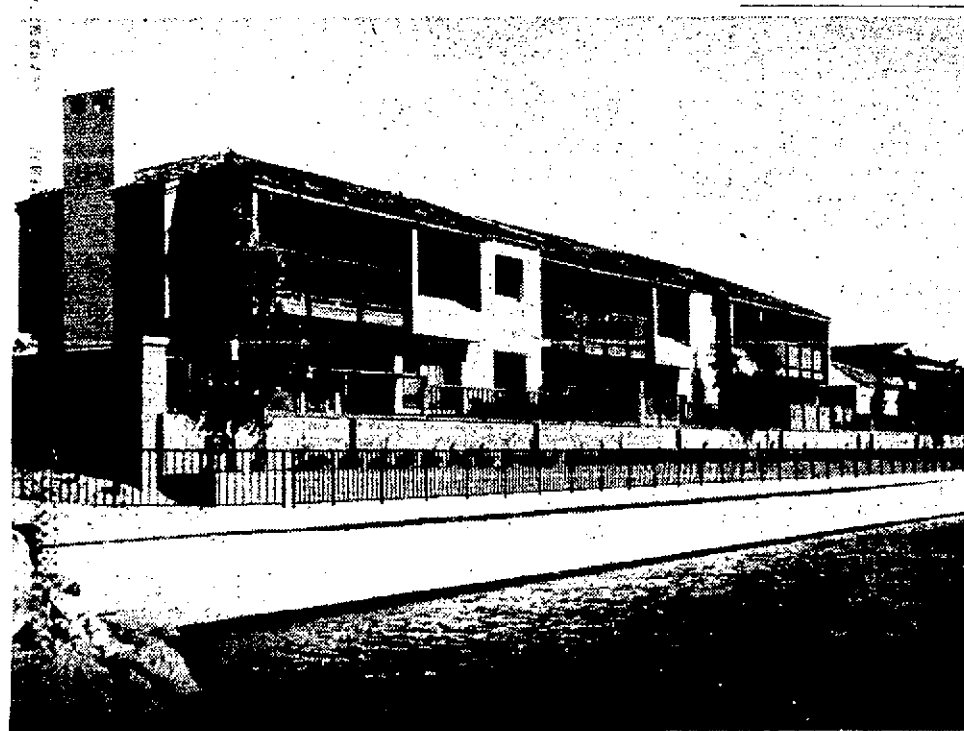
"Sundance Shores is designed for elegance and relaxation in an area where there is little river property available any more," said Mike Straight, project manager. "Residents can take advantage of all the sporting activities on the river, yet come home to their comfortable, luxurious residences."

Color photos of the project and full information are available at the Walker & Lee Home Shoppers Information Center in Anaheim. Located just off the Santa Ana Freeway south of Harbor Blvd., the center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Information also may be obtained by writing Walker & Lee, 1477 Manchester, Anaheim 92803.

Realtors to hear Safeco executive

Joe Mazza, executive of the Safeco insurance company in Los Angeles, will speak on "Bankruptcy and Foreclosures" at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:30 at the Queens Restaurant.



NEW 14-UNIT STRUCTURE OF THE NEWPORT MARINA APARTMENTS COMPLEX



VIEW FROM A PATIO OF PARKVIEW TERRACE HOME

Parkview Terrace homes in mid-rise still available

Sales at Parkview Terrace, C. Robert Langslet's new condominiums in Long Beach, have topped \$2.5 million since the grand opening two weeks ago, Michael Engle, vice president, reports.

"All 24 of our luxury detached condominium homes have now been sold, and the sales pace in the 60-home mid-rise building is brisk," Engle said.

The three-story building offers homes in two-bedroom (or one and a den), two-bath Plans priced from \$57,900.

Two model homes, decorated by Don Brown of Environments, are now on view in the mid-rise building.

Both the Monterey and the Navarra homes offer high ceilings, fireplaces, private balcony with storage area, kitchen pantry, and a large master bedroom suite with adjoining bath featuring a Roman tub. Third-floor homes have loft areas and skylights.

Focal point of the well landscaped interior courtyard is a Mexican fountain surrounded by overflowing planters and two three-story ficus trees, as well as jacaranda trees.

A glass-enclosed elevator offers a view of the courtyard, and there is a glass outer foyer.

Located across the street from Recreation Park and its 18-hole golf course, Parkview Terrace is an oasis in the heart of Long Beach, providing easy freeway access for commuters and is near beaches, shops and business centers.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Lakeview Boulevard exit, proceed south to Los Alamitos Circle, and continue south on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street, and turn right to 4835 E. Anaheim Street.

Monarch Summit's view cited

A preliminary market study of Monarch Summit in Laguna Niguel reveals residents are pleased with the hilltop community and agree that its most singular attribute is the view.

"We see the ocean one way and the hills another. It's a lovely area," commented Mrs. Grace Drummand.

The homes at Monarch Summit are a little over 1,000 yards from the ocean, at an elevation of about 900 feet, providing residents with a two-way panoramic view of both the Pacific Ocean and the Santa Ana Mountains.

"It's a piece of heaven," said Otto Pece. "We love the view, the Mediterranean temperature and the people. We have lived here 2½ years, and there's not one single thing we dislike about it."

Jacob Borngesser, who recently moved to Monarch from the San Gabriel Valley area, said he is delighted with the community. Commenting on the panoramic view, he added, "The house fits our needs, the neighbors are congenial, and the Friday nights at the club area great. We have met a lot of nice people here."

Mrs. Drummand said she had lived at Monarch Summit for 2½ years before moving, but added that she and her mother have since moved back to Monarch and bought the same plan they had.

Monarch Summit is designed for the leisure-oriented adult lifestyle. Many



6,000-SQUARE-FOOT RECREATION CENTER BEING BUILT AT MONARCH SUMMIT

of its residents are still actively employed. Pre-packaged recreation is not part of living at Monarch. This is one of the aspects that Monarch residents enjoy, said Frank Babcock, sales manager. "Their life is their own to enjoy however they wish."

Residents also point out that diverse recreation opportunity is available. Aside from existing facilities, the development features a soon-to-be-completed 6,000 square-foot recreation center which, upon completion, will provide swimming pool, lounge with fireplace, jacuzzi, pool and bridge rooms.

There is a wide choice of recreation in the area. Dana Point with its yacht harbor is just minutes away, as is Laguna Beach with its art colony and beaches. Shopping, restaurants and all community services are within a few minutes driving distance.

The townhomes with their tile roofs grace the surrounding countryside. Designed by Richard L. Martin of Los Angeles,

they feature two bedrooms and an optional den or third bedroom. Two-car garages, large dining rooms and master bedroom suites and indoor laundry rooms belong to each home.

Among other quality features are brick fireplaces, sliding windows of tinted bronze and kitchen built-ins and breakfast areas.

Single-family home privacy is assured by acoustically engineered common walls and ceilings which are designed for maximum sound insulation.

Private courtyards are included, and many residents spend a good deal of time gardening. The surrounding hills also provide ample opportunity for hiking, biking, or aesthetic sites for relaxing.

The complex can be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Crown Valley Parkway, then west to Pacific Island Drive. The sales office and models are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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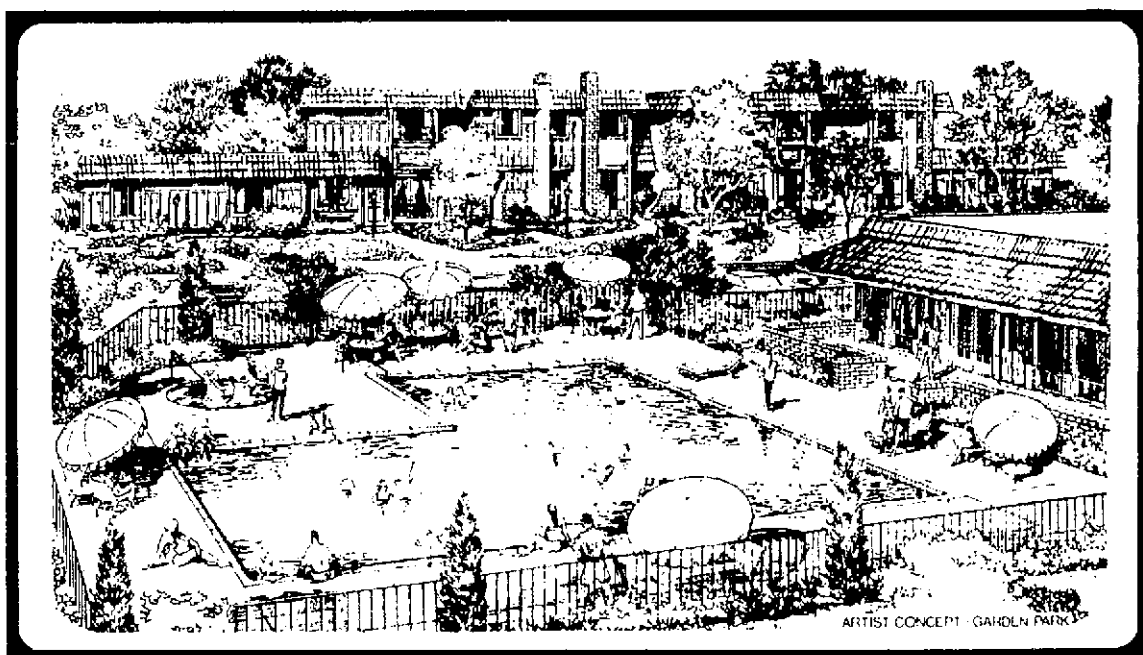
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



New post for Speraw

Long Beach realtor Ollie Speraw, owner-director of the Century 21 master franchise in the Los Angeles-Long Beach-South Bay area, has been appointed senior vice president of Century 21 international headquarters in Irvine. He is to develop a comprehensive sales management training program for the realty network.

131 homes reserved at lottery

More than 600 persons braved heavy rains last weekend to reserve and make deposits on 131 homes valued at \$12.5 million offered in a five-hour lottery conducted by Rossmore Corp. at Leisure World, Laguna Hills.

The lottery was attended by homebuyers from various states and two foreign countries.

Fifty-nine freestanding single family homes offered at prices ranging from \$99,900 to \$127,900 were among the homes reserved. An additional 72 one, two and three-bedroom condominium units priced from \$41,900 to \$106,900 also were reserved.

Each reservation of a home, all of which are planned or under construction, was accompanied by a deposit of \$2,650. Sales are recorded for financial purposes when title is conveyed to the buyer, normally from six to nine months after construction starts.

McComber construction begun

Groundbreaking ceremonies recently heralded the start of construction of McComber Creek. \$15 million master-planned commercial-residential complex at Beach Boulevard and Malvern Avenue, Buena Park.

The project will include a 348-unit adult apartment complex and a 10-acre commercial shopping center consisting of a Ralph's Market, a Skaggs Drug Center and satellite shops, including a free-standing bank and two restaurants.

The 37-acre site owned and being developed by Beard Development Co. of Newport Beach was once owned by D. Gordon McComber and his sister Marjorie Deland. It was one of the last remaining parcels of the McComber Ranch.

In addition to commercial/residential concerns, the new planned community will be developed with a mini-warehouse and recreational vehicle storage area, 22,500 square feet of

industrial/commercial building space and a three-acre parcel for future commercial development.

The 348-unit apartment complex is designed for the affluent young-adult market and valued at more than \$8.1 million.

The low-density (22 units per acre) will consist of four 2-story buildings with 64 bachelor units; 104 one-bedroom, one-bath units; 104 two-bedroom, one-bath units; and 70 two-bedroom, two-bath units. Rentals will range from \$225 to \$310 per month.

SIGNAL HILL TOWERS 80% SOLD

A rare opportunity only 7 units left. Sales office open 11 to 8 p.m. 2525 East 19th Street Signal Hill, Ca., 90806 Phone 213-433-6811 8 1/2% Financing available



Real estate news in brief

Arthur Munch, veteran executive with lending institutions, will address the Apartment Association of Orange County at the Quality Inn Monday at 8 p.m.

Three Walker & Lee salespeople, Joan Schulz, Stan Sampson and Simon DeBeer, and their spouses, have returned from a seven-day Caribbean luxury cruise awarded for outstanding 1975 sales performances.

Delbert Lindgren, owner of Orr & Day Realtors, Norwalk, has completed the training seminar conducted by Electronic Realty Associates in home warranties—the Home Sellers Protection and Home Buyers Protection Plans—in Kansas City, Mo. The warranties cover the breakdown of major home components.

The Irvine Co. has promoted Douglas M. Ford to director of community development for the program at Turtle Rock and Village 14; and David M. Kuhn Jr. to director of community development for Woodbridge.

The Village Information Service, open since April at the Turtle Rock entrance, is closed, having "served its purpose well." It has been replaced by a model complex and sales office for Turtle Rock Glen Patio Homes, which may be reached by turning left off Campus Drive onto Turtle Rock Drive and traveling a half mile to Rippling Stream.

Real estate financing totaling \$164.2 million was placed by Coldwell Banker Management Corp. in the fiscal year ending June 30, a 15 per cent increase over the previous period.

Extensive community volunteer service has gained inclusion in *Who's Who in the West* for John Griffith Valentine of Orange, president of Valley Realty, Irvine.

The median price for an existing home in California in June rose 1.5 per cent over the preceding month and 8.8 per cent since January, the California Association of Realtors reports. The survey shows the median price in June was \$47,875, compared to the May price of \$47,160, and the January figure of \$44,000.

Homeshipper traffic at new home developments continues to be the highest in years, reports Bob Lind, marketing services director of Walker & Lee. The firm's "Tract-Action Report" survey of 110 participating developments in California and Arizona shows 91 families or homeshoppers visited the average development during the typical August week.

Sales council sets annual competition

The Southern California Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association will present its third annual MAME (Major Achievements in Merchandising Excellence) Awards at the council's 15th Annual Installation Dance, Nov. 20, at the Disneyland Hotel.

Judging will be in 16 categories including best brochure, black & white ad, color ad, interior design, landscaping, best graphic continuity, sales office design and best overall campaign. A grand award will be given for the most points in five categories.

Those interested may contact Burt Shefko at 4500 Campus Drive, Suite 688, Newport Beach, 92660.

TARBELL WINS ADVERTISING AWARDS AT INTERNATIONAL REALTORS RELOCATION CONVENTION



Toronto, Canada was the scene for the recent RELO, Inter-City Relocation convention of Realtors gathered from various parts of the world. The Tarbell Company won 1st Place Awards in Newspaper Classified Advertising and Display Classified Advertising. Second place awards include those for Radio, Institutional and Letterheads. Al Sloan, Senior Vice President for Tarbell, Realtors is pictured receiving the awards from association president, William Ellis of Washington D.C. From left to right, Al Sloan, William Ellis.

sundance shores RIVER VILLAS

ON THE NEVADA SIDE OF THE COLORADO RIVER

Open Space, Views, Boating Fishing, Places to Roam, Ride and Play!

No longer do you have to "rough it" or settle for a mobile home when you can enjoy the freedom, the adventure, the blue sky of the great Colorado River country. Now, despite the regulations that are curtailing riverside development in this unique pleasureland, you can own a luxurious, fully-featured townhome in the private community of Sundance Shores.

Sundance Shores is in Nevada—the fun side of the river—where there are no State taxes and no corporate taxes. It's a community of just 32 attached desert homes...and all of it above the great Colorado River. Your Sundance Shores villa is complete with built-in kitchens (refrigerator, too), fireplace, private patio and much more.

Just to the north is Davis Dam and giant Lake Mojave, a fisherman's paradise. Water skiers will find their perfect world here, too, as will rock hounds and nature lovers. There are acres of wide open spaces to roam and ride. Three riverside casinos nearby. The Bullhead City private airport is just across from Sundance Shores...and all shopping and civic services are readily available in Bullhead City.

HURRY! ONLY 25 REMAIN!

3 & 4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths

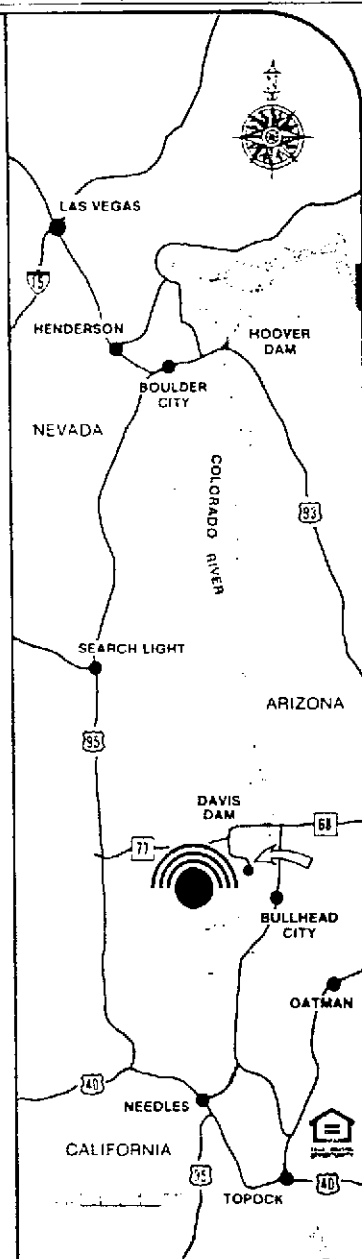
\$39,500 to \$44,000

Excellent Terms

COLOR PHOTOS AND FULL INFORMATION JUST MINUTES AWAY!

Visit the Walker & Lee Home Shoppers Information Center in Anaheim this week—See actual color photos of the townhouses, the river, the resort fun of this exciting area. Walker & Lee Information Center is open daily from 9:00 until 5:00. Off the Santa Ana Freeway at Harbor Blvd. in Anaheim and turn South. At the first street turn left. That's Manchester. Come to the Walker & Lee building at 1477. Manchester is parallel to the freeway, just east of Disneyland.

VISIT THE INFORMATION CENTER—CALL COLLECT NOW... OR MAIL IN THIS "NO OBLIGATION" COUPON. CALL MIKE STRAIGHT (702) 298-2505

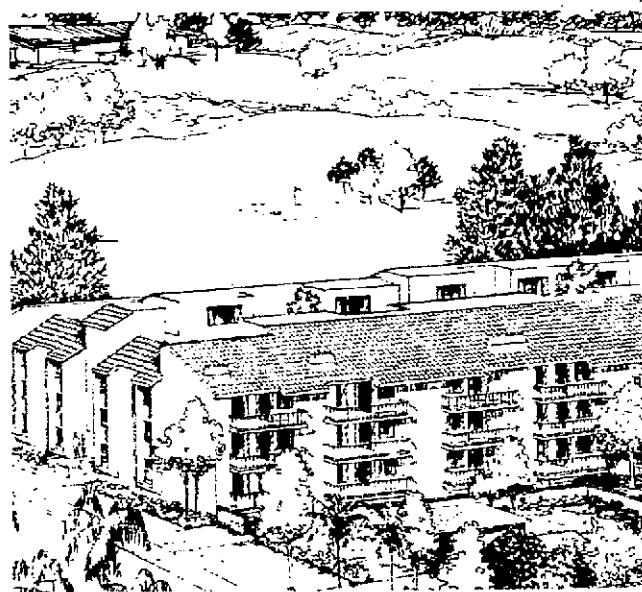


Mike Straight
sundance shores
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Please send me more information about ownership in Sundance Shores River Townhome Community.

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We were going to have a Grand Opening at Parkview Terrace



Honest. A really big bash to show-off our beautiful 60 unit, 3-1/2 story midrise. But somehow the word got out that Parkview Terrace was one of the nicest addresses in Long Beach. Like, there's a championship golf course right across the street at Recreational Park. And our own oasis-like rec center which includes a huge pool, a sauna, showers and a dressing room.

Then, there's the building itself. Ruff-

sawn wood compliments the Spanish-lace textured exterior. A huge Mexican fountain is the centerpiece of the inner courtyard. Ficus trees and King Palms are everywhere. Foliage abounds. A glass-enclosed elevator affords a breathtaking view of the courtyard. And there is security for your home 24 hours a day.

The beautiful homes are spacious, to say the least, and...well, one

look and you'll know why many of them have already been taken. So

visit Parkview Terrace today and take one for yourself while there

are still homes left to take. After all, you never know when we'll get

around to our grand opening.

From \$57,900.

Driving directions: San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Blvd.

Exit South to Los Alamitos Circle. Continue South on

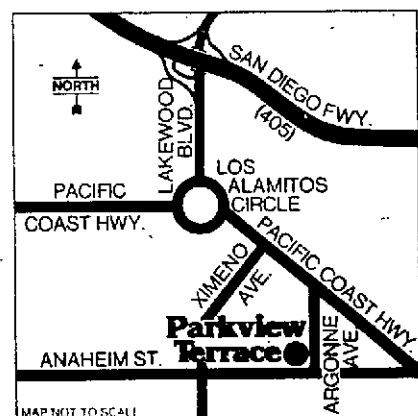
Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Right to 4835

East Anaheim Street. Phone (213) 434-0987 or

(213) 434-0985.

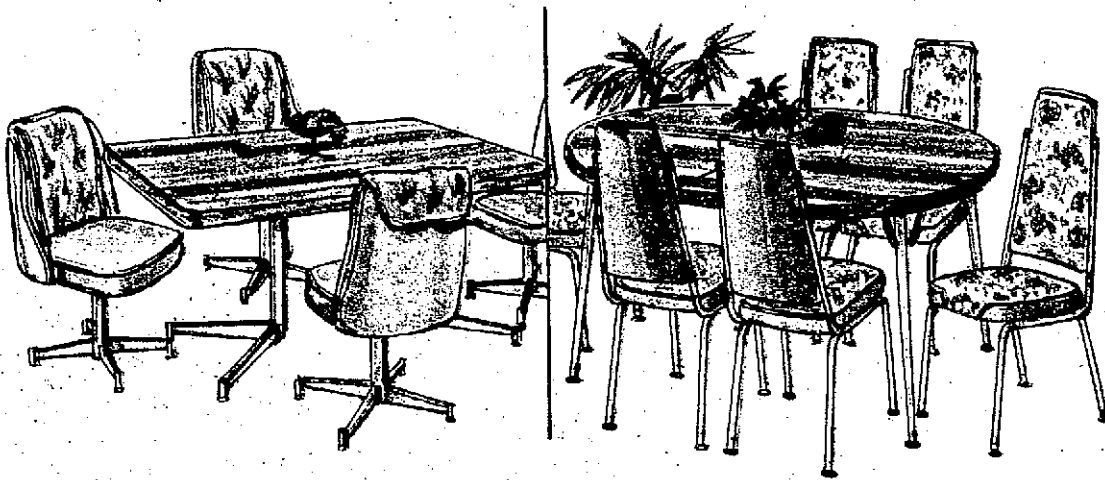
Parkview Terrace

A Product of C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc.



\$239

5-piece dinette set. Double pedestal table is 36x48-in.; extends to 36x60-in. Self leveling floor glides. 4 swivel chairs with pedestal bases and vinyl upholstery.



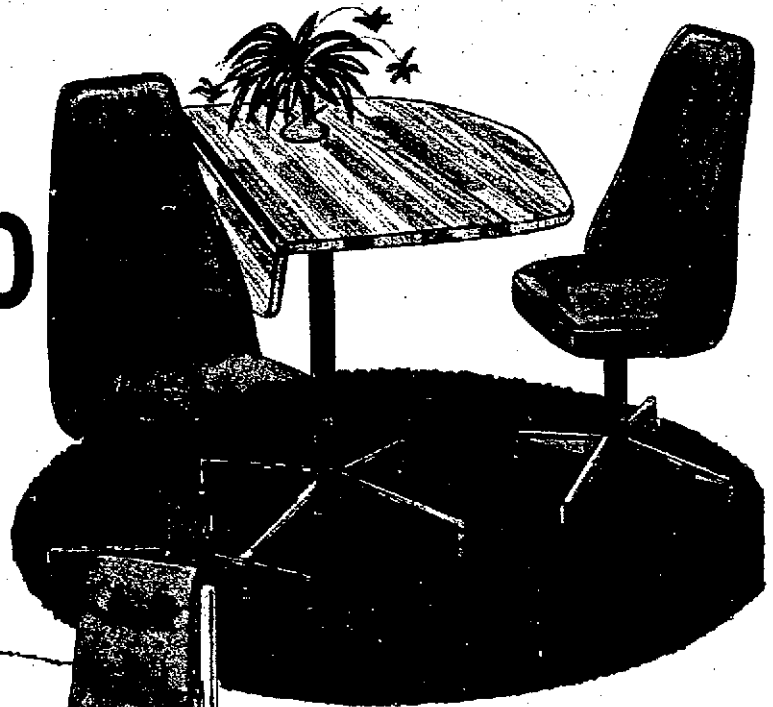
\$119

7-piece dinette set. Laminated plastic table top with simulated pine finish. 36x48-in., extends to 36x60-in. with one 12-in. leaf. Six high back chairs with vinyl floral print and wet look vinyl backs.

Big values on these dinette sets.

Save \$20

Sale \$99. Reg. \$119. 3-piece dinette set. Compact 18x36-in. table extends to 36x36-in. with two hinged leaves. Blonde butcher-block look in plastic laminate. Vinyl upholstered chairs, ball bearing swivel.



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- Hope for diabetics L/S-7
- Tips on travel L/S-10,11

Heart-warming help for parents

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Most parents would say they have heart and few people would disagree. But a special kind of Parents with Heart are those who have children with heart defects and who have joined together to provide one another with support.

Linda Williams of Long Beach and Paula Mayfield of Downey are president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the new organization. Their children, Lana Williams, 3, and Brian Mayfield, 1, have undergone heart surgery to correct their defects and are well on the way to life without worry.

The two women said the organization specializes in offering parental assistance and "stays away from offering medical advice."

Linda Williams has found that "sometimes it is easier to ask another parent questions about children's reactions than it is to ask their doctor." Particularly, she says, when they know we've already been through it.

She and husband, Lynn, found out Lana had a

heart defect when the child was two days old. "It was a big shock. Traumatic, in fact, to look at the child and think that she was perfectly healthy." The child was under infant special care at the hospital while doctors carefully monitored her second 24 hours of life. "It was difficult for her to feed and the second 24 hours was the most critical time."

At age one, surgery was first considered and then rejected. "The risk was too high. She had only a 30 per cent survival chance then." The parents decided to wait for surgery until the child was three years old. The risk was still high but further waiting might have caused permanent damage, she said.

TODAY LANA eagerly shows off her scars to visitors; she's become a celebrity and enjoys it. Her 11 days in the hospital for surgery to correct a malformation of the main artery leading from the heart went well. The first time her type of surgery was successfully performed was in 1968, Mrs. Williams noted.

Since that time seven months ago, she has gained seven pounds and grown two inches. Prior to

LINDA Williams of Long Beach started a support group for parents of children with heart defects. Daughter Lana, 3, had corrective surgery seven months ago.

Staff
photos
by
ROGER
COAR

PAULA Mayfield of Downey joined with Long Beach women to head Parents With Hearts, a support group of parents whose children have heart defects. Her son, Brian, 1, had successful corrective surgery and is doing well.



surgery she had been slow in her physical development and suffered frequent congestion.

Brian Mayfield was born with a transposition of two arteries. He received insufficient oxygen but his physical development coincided with that of a normal child. "Brian was dusky colored at birth, not pink like other babies. This is not so unusual," Mrs. Mayfield said, "but his fingernails were blue. And then he turned blue when he cried."

Thus, before he was 24 hours old he had been moved to a special cardiac unit at the Panorama City Kaiser Hospital. He stayed in the hospital nine days before Paula and Greg Mayfield were able to take him home.

At age six months, the child was taken in for a routine check and was found to be undergoing heart failure. "He had been coughing and acting like he was hungry the night before. He stayed in the hospital four days on a digitalis maintenance program," she said.

Brian had high heart pressure and could have

died anywhere between age 15 or 20 if the pressure were not brought down surgically. He had the surgery when he was 11 months old when his chances of survival were one in four. Mrs. Mayfield refers to the three days immediately following the operation as "fingernail biting time." He pulled through well.

PART OF RAISING a child with a heart defect is coping with the worry that comes with other ailments. Prior to his surgery Brian Mayfield developed a case of encephalitis serious enough to have left his left side partially paralyzed and requiring physical therapy. He has regained use of his left leg and near complete use of his left hand. The encephalitis was caused by a virus traveling from his stomach to his head, the mother said.

And part of raising a child with a heart defect is maintaining a sometimes delicate balance of attention paid to other children in the family. "I always

See HEART DEFECTS, Page L/S-5

Novel grim but life-like

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

There was no way Rona Jaffe was going to repress what she was feeling.

She was angry and embarrassed and humiliated. Her sense of outrage was almost beyond control.

"Just who do they think is paying the bills around here?" the novelist demanded. "I can tell you one thing, it's not that son-of-a-bitch maitre d'."

"I can also tell you that if I were a man I would have been seated immediately. At the very least he would have offered me a place at the bar."

The fuse had been lit 20 minutes earlier when the maitre d' at the Polo Lounge directed Ms. Jaffe to wait in an adjacent hallway until the rest of her party arrived.

An author of some repute, she was accustomed to more gracious treatment. Was it like this everywhere in California? Or just at the Beverly Hills Hotel?

"I'm furious," Ms. Jaffe fumed. "I'm also beginning to understand why the businesswomen I know stick with one or two favorite restaurants."

"I used to think it was just because they were unimaginative, unadventurous people. Now I realize they stay with restaurants where they know they'll be treated decently and they avoid those — like this one — where they know they won't."

MS. JAFFE'S OUTBURST came as a pleasant surprise to the interviewer. Her most recent novel, "The Last Chance," gave the impression the author wasn't too fond of women. Perhaps, the reporter reflected, the impression was wrong.

"I'm not a women's lib sort of person," said Ms. Jaffe. "I don't usually scream around about my rights or make a lot of trouble."

"But this place is ridiculous. I can tell you I will never be back."

The incident, which took up a good 15 minutes of the interviewer's allotted hour,

served several useful purposes. It gave the reporter a vicarious thrill (she had been cooling her heels in that hallway for years) and provided some insight into Ms. Jaffe's character.

But there was more — there was an indication that Ms. Jaffe had certain feminist sympathies. Yet if that was the case, how could she justify the end of her book? It was an ending which left the reader feeling there was no hope for women — especially women over 40.

"A lot of people have asked about that. They want to know why, of the four principle characters, the one who seemed the most stable died."

"I didn't mean for the book to leave the impression that the woman who finds herself is doomed to punishment. My message was simply that this is life — and life isn't always what we expect."

"THE LAST CHANCE" — the title alone sounds threatening — is the story of New York and four women who live there. The central characters are a senior editor with a publishing firm, an innocent and late-blooming wife, a sleep-around mother with a disturbed teen-age daughter and a lonely newscaster unable to cope with her lifestyle.

All have reached or are soon to reach their 40th birthday. The reader knows from the beginning that one of them will die.

"I'll tell you how I decided who was going to get knocked off if you promise not to give away the ending," said the fragile-looking brunette, who is herself in her 40s. It was a question, she explained matter-of-factly, of who she could do without. And she just couldn't bring herself to kill any of the others.

"Last Chance" is my first attempt at suspense writing and I didn't know exactly how to go about it. Finally I decided my best bet was to write the book and decide

at the end who would die. That way, I reasoned, the reader wouldn't be able to guess what would happen.

"Unfortunately I patterned one of the characters after a close friend and when she found out what I was up to she begged me not to kill her off. The other two were women — because of what they did — who some people might think deserved to die. I can't agree with that assessment of them and I wouldn't want anyone to think they were punished for how they developed."

In the end Ms. Jaffe was left with only one potential victim — a victim she would subject to a violent and needless death. She defends the brutal killing — as well as other scenes of violence in the book — with the explanation that danger and fear are with us constantly, especially in cities like New York, and the avoidance of danger motivates many people's everyday actions.

"TO IGNORE the violence and the fear would be to avoid a part of everyone's life. And that's what I'm writing about — life."

Ms. Jaffe, who has never been noted for her upbeat novels (her other works include "The Best of Everything" and "Family Secrets") also defends her portrayal of the central characters as confused, unstable and alone. It's her right, her responsibility, in fact.

To do otherwise, she believes, would be misleading and would serve only to further isolate readers who are themselves "very much alone."

"I can't see where it would be particularly helpful or hopeful to readers for me to paint an unrealistically glowing picture of life when it's really not that way and most people can't achieve it."

"Yes, the book is pessimistic. But it's also real — it's about life and people as they really are."

"Let's face it," Ms. Jaffe finally sighed, "life is just not all that terrific."



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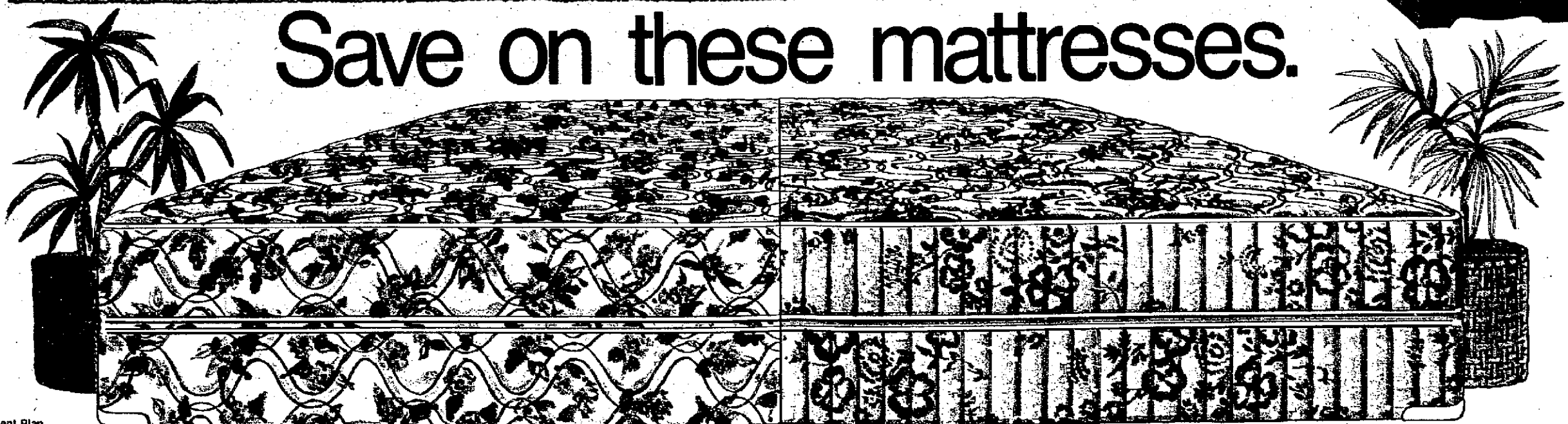
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THE LATE
Humphrey Bogart
and his last wife,
actress Lauren
Bacall — fourth time
around was best.



SINGER Sammy
Davis Jr. — bordello
girls had comeback
in interview.

Glad you asked that!

Q: How do children of famous fathers feel about living up to their parents' image? — Mrs. Harriet K., Philadelphia.

A: Hilary, teen-age daughter of Howard Cosell, asked this question of other celebrities' offspring for a magazine article. Here's what she came up with: Chip (Walter Cronkite Jr., 18) think government agents are watching him all the time because of what his father stands for ... Vicki (19-year-old daughter of Frank Gifford) revealed she received obscene phone calls and threatening mail after she appeared for 30 seconds with dad on "Monday Night Football." She told Hilary: "It's especially important for kids like us to be independent. People are always connecting us back to our fathers. If I wasn't Frank Gifford's daughter, I could be freer about the things I do" ... Maria (20, daughter of Sargent Shriver and the former Eunice Kennedy) said that sometimes being part of the Kennedy family is "weird." There's intense competition to be successful. Ms. Cosell summed up her mini-interviews by writing: "People assume things about us and expect things from us that often have very little to do with who we are."

Q: How many times was Humphrey Bogart married? — Mrs. Pat B., Baltimore.

A: Four times. To Helen Mencken, Mary Phillips, Mayo Methot and the woman he said he loved the most and was married to till death did them part — Lauren Bacall. They wed in 1945. He died in 1957.

Q: I remember Bronco Billy as one of filmdom's first Western heroes. What was his full name? — Buck R., Austin, Tex.

A: Bronco Billy Anderson was born Max Aronson in 1882. After more than 400 films, he retired from the screen in 1920. For his contributions to the industry he was given a special Academy Award in 1957. He died in 1972.

Q: Who holds the non-stop marathon dance record? — Mrs. Grace Weiss, Denver.

A: Singing star Frankie Laine. He once danced in an Atlantic City Steel Pier marathon for 145 days — taking 15 minutes off every hour to catch a snatch of sleep, take some nourishment and tidy up.

Q: Sammy Davis had a couple of girls on his show recently who worked in an infamous legal bordello in Nevada. He asked them: "What are nice girls like you doing in a place like that?" What was their answer? — D. McN., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: "When that question is asked," one of the women responded, "I have a pat answer. I ask my customer, 'And what's a nice guy like you doing in a place like this?'"



hy
gardner

Q: I am doing research on Indiana entertainers and I wish you'd help. Can you dig up information on two oldtime personalities — John Bowers (the silent picture star of the '20s) and Marilyn Miller, Ziegfeld's dancing star in such hits as "Sally"? — James Coleman, Indianapolis.

A: Both are deceased. Bowers drowned off Santa Monica in 1936. Miss Miller, married and divorced from Mary Pickford's brother Jack, died in April of the same year from what was described as toxic poisoning.

Q: Where was Israel's gutsy Golda Meir born? And is there a Mr. Meir? — Carla Goldman, Milwaukee.

A: There was a Mr. M — a sign painter named Morris Myerson — who married Golda in Milwaukee, Wis. But they divorced long before his death in 1951. In 1956, she shortened her name from Myerson to Meir (Hebrew for "illuminated"). Born Golda Mobovits in Kiev, Russia, in 1898, she immigrated to the U.S. as an eight-year-old. She was schooled in Milwaukee and in 1917 taught fourth grade there and married Myerson. Several years later they achieved her ambition to emigrate to Israel.



ACTRESS Loretta Young — no TV comeback for her.

Q: Is the Loretta Young TV series coming back? — J. Riley, Syracuse, N.Y.

A: It's very unlikely. Several years ago, Loretta (learning her old shows were being rerun all over the world), sued NBC-TV for \$1.3 million for releasing them without her permission. She felt that being seen wearing dated clothes was ruining her image as one of the best-dressed women in films. "I wanted to present myself as a well-dressed fashionable woman," she told the judge. He agreed and rendered a verdict in her favor.

Q: Didn't Watergate Judge John Sirica once box on a U.S. Olympic Team? — B. Harrison, Cincinnati.

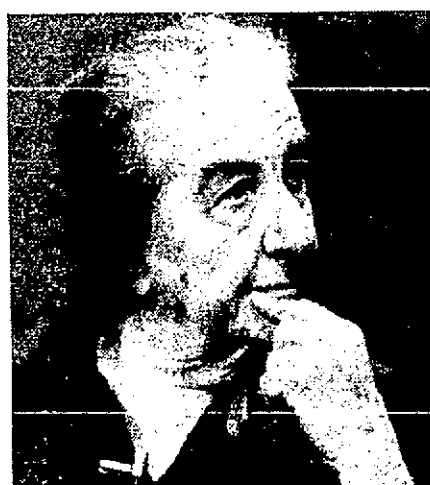
A: No, but he could have. In his youth, though only weighing in at around 150 pounds, the judge-to-be outpointed a 6-foot-1 pro named Tommy Thompson in Miami. But his most illustrious sparring partner was his friend Bernard Gimbel, the late merchant.



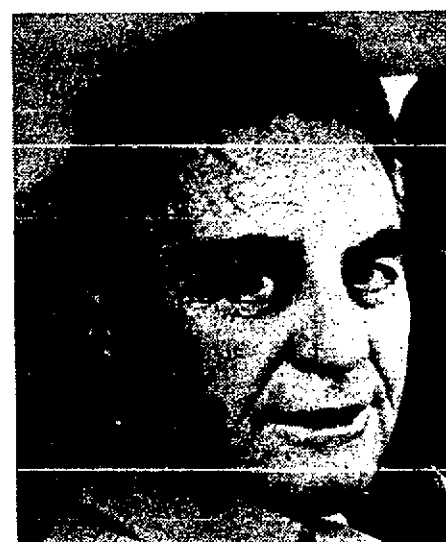
FIRST cowboy star
Bronco Billy
Anderson — lived to
ripe old age of 90.



SINGER Frankie
Laine — not bad as
marathon dancer
either.



FORMER Israeli Prime Minister
Golda Meier — changed name when
emigrated to Israel from U.S.



U. S. DISTRICT Court Judge John Sirica —
had mean punch as a teen-ager.

Liz to forsake Fickle City for home in Texas

By CAROL KLEIMAN
Knight News Service

Liz Carpenter, Washington publicist, former confidante and media protector for Lady Bird and all the other Johnsons, is going back home to Texas after 34 years in the capital.

"I've been in Washington since I was a simple girl," she says in her Southern drawl. "I've been here from FDR to Elizabeth Ray, and it's time to go home."

Carpenter made the decision on her birthday, Sept. 1. "I'm 56 and still a Virgo," she announced on a recent visit to Chicago to promote the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in Illinois.

A self-described "psalm-singing, foot-washing, total immersion Democrat," the chubby, sassy, white-haired dynamo always has been a colorful favorite in Fickle City. Top politicians and legislators long have respected and feared her. Rumor has it she used to pick up former President Johnson by the ears and shake him. Anyone who knows Carpenter, though, knows instinctively that she spread that rumor. But that is all behind her now.

"I'm in the process of going back to Salado, Tex.," she says, getting into the swing of her delivery to the media, "a town only a little bigger than Plains, Ga." No one enjoys more her soft way of speaking and deft one-liners than Liz Carpenter herself.

She is a big mouth, but she doesn't sound off unless questioned — and that's all the time because of her solid political connections. And she always has an answer.

Carpenter is co-chairwoman with Republican Elly Peterson of ERA-America, an umbrella group of ERA organizations across the nation. The two of them are out to round up every vote for the passage of the constitutional amendment and to "dispel every myth about it." They are traveling the 16 states, which so far have not passed the amendment.

She currently is vice president of the prestigious Washington, D. C., public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton, where, she says, "I help politicians fight their way through the maze and labyrinth of the Hill."

SHE HAS SOLD her Georgetown house, a popular party site in the last few decades, and is resigning her job. By Christmas, she'll be back in her hometown near Austin, Tex., working for Lady Bird Johnson again, helping to publicize the LBJ library.

"Washington is a one-conversation town," she says, "and I want to change that conversation. I'm going to sit in my new house — I just bought one in Salado — working on my favorite causes, like the ERA and the National Women's Political Caucus, and raise a little hell."



AFTER 34 YEARS in the capital, Liz
Carpenter will return to Texas to "work on
my favorite causes and raise a little hell."

Her manner is tough and can be relentless, especially with those who vacillate about the ERA. But the truth is, Liz Carpenter is not tough; she's outspoken but extremely sensitive, aware of the feelings of all around her.

She remembers everyone everywhere, details that make one person distinct from the other. It is this kind of political flattery and weaving that creates the coalition necessary, she believes, to get her favorite constitutional amendment passed.

"When I die and go to that precinct in the sky," she tells her audiences, "I'm going to be pretty mad if I'm not included in the Constitution."

No one should make her mad. Women's Wear Daily aggravated her in 1967; consequently the tabloid wasn't represented at the elaborately staged wedding of Luci Johnson and Patrick Nugent, which she advertised straightfaced as "the simple wedding of the Johnson girl from Austin."

She's considered tough but, she claims, "I'm all heart." There is nothing impersonal about her: She answers her own phone, returns calls, and listens when you speak as if you have something very important to say.

Amid the rush of leaving an old town and returning to her roots, Carpenter takes time to be retrospective. It is not all wine and roses for her.

Though her favorite way of speaking is tongue in cheek, she softens when she talks about her late husband, Les, their journalistic careers together, their children, their lives.

THE AUTHOR OF "Ruffles and Flourishes, a Warm and Tender Story of A Simple Girl Who Found Adventure in the White House" is not a simple girl. Beneath her banter and her untiring politicking is the wound inflicted by her husband's death two years ago.

"A widow in Washington is different than a team of two active journalists, living and working together," she says. "We were married for 34 years when he died. Les and I shared this house and this town. It's not so much fun as when it was shared. I get very lonely at night. I always keep books at my side to read, to get through the hard times."

"That's why I want to go home. I want to enjoy my family circle. I want to visit my kinfolk — and I'm kin to half of Texas. I'm a widow now, and one-third of my life will be spent alone. I want to plough back some of the things I've learned. I want to write down my observations."

Her daughter, Christy, now 26, is a lawyer and also married to one. Her son, Scott, 28, is a news bureau chief in Austin, married to an assistant attorney general of the state of Texas. There are no grandchildren.

"It's time now for my personal causes, 'me' things," she says. "I will love working with Mrs. Johnson again. I expect to live to be 75.9 if I'm lucky and stay on Geritol and off the airlines."

IRONICALLY, the brash, independent woman, who travels thousands of miles a year by air and will continue to do so, is afraid of flying. "I really don't enjoy flying," she confesses. "I always interview the pilot before we take off. If he doesn't feel well, I want to be the first to know."

For this indomitable woman, the ERA is a simple issue, a "mere extension of civil rights, comparable to civil rights for blacks. Women, the biggest group of all, are left for last," she says.

Her first commitment, though from a new geographical location, will be to ERA-America. "In every unratified state," she says, "the story is the same. The bill has passed in one house and was defeated in the other. If we could change only 16 votes, the ERA would pass. There are 16 men holding back the dignity of 150 million American women. It's infuriating."

"And tell us," a women's group member asked her, "what in the world can we do about these legislators and candidates who promise us over and over again they'll pass the ERA in Illinois and never do?"

Liz Carpenter relishes this one. She pauses briefly, gives her best Sunday-going-to-meeting smile, and says in her soft Southern drawl:

"Why, honey, you beat the bastards. That's what you do."

And Liz Carpenter will.



The moment it happened

General Motors had caved in. Chrysler had caved in. Among the big ones, only Henry Ford remained.

Lean, gray, stubborn Henry Ford, the last of the giants, who had put America on wheels with the assembly line and the Model T and the Model A. Henry Ford, the last of the rugged ones, who had startled the world in 1915 by paying a minimum wage of \$5 a day. Henry Ford, the pacifist, the anti-Semite, the absolute boss of one of the last of the huge family empires. In a catalogue of tests, the old man despised labor unions most.

He would close up the Ford Motor Company and throw away the key, he said, rather than deal with a labor union.

In 1937, when General Motors and Chrysler succumbed to the United Automobile Workers of the CIO after crippling sit-down strikes, Ford and his iron-backed chief of staff, Harry Bennett, wouldn't even tolerate union recruiters outside his

plant. In the ensuing "Battle of the Overpass" at the River Rouge Plant, a combat that endures in labor's litany of horrors, a young UAW leader named Walter Reuther and others were beaten and bloodied, within an inch of their lives, by Ford goons for trying to pass out union leaflets.

And now it is April 3, 1941, and the muscle is on the other arm. For the first time in its history, the Ford Motor Company, with 120,000 employees, is closed down by strike, and flying union squads make life difficult for strikebreakers.

Henry Ford finally caves in, suddenly turning full circle by giving the union its best contract in the industry.

And in 1970, when Walter Reuther and his wife were killed in a plane crash, flags flew at half staff on Detroit city buildings and the central offices of the auto companies, and the funeral service was conducted in Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium and among the cabinet members

and senators and industrialists who joined the mourners and sang old union songs were Henry Ford II and the heads of General Motors and Chrysler.

At the Detroit News, Milton (Pete) Brooks was known as a patient, one-shot photographer, the man who would wait forever for The Picture and then go home. Covering the Ford Strike in 1941, he noticed a man arguing with the union pickets. "He had the wrong side of the argument and I figured there would be trouble pretty soon."

While other photographers ran off in other directions for more promising fodder, Pete Brooks waited. The man arguing with the pickets tried to push his way through the line and the pickets grew more emphatic and Pete Brooks quietly took one shot, a winner.

First Pulitzer Prize for photography, 1942.

AT WIT'S END

Her house plants a bloomin' shame

Okay, gang, I've had it with the house plants.

I mean it. For the last six months, I've misted, sprayed, fertilized, watered, prayed and hummed over that jungle of paranoids and I'm ready to throw in the towel.

Oh sure, the experts made it sound so easy. You just buy a little pot, set it on the window sill, and watch it grow. Then you get another one for the coffee table, and another for the bath and when all the wall space is gone, you hang them from ceilings and then you bring in the big stuff on dollies, and the next thing you know you're the sole support of a forest.

No one promised me a rose garden, but maintaining a house full of greenery is as much fun as being social director at a mausoleum.

Plants talk all right. And don't let anyone tell you they don't. They brush up against you and nag, "WATER ME! WATER ME!" They wait until you have company, then turn brown and cough. Forget to feed them one lousy year and they become jaundiced and get sick. And once when I ignored a split leaf philodendron for a few weeks, there was a message in the dust on a leaf that read, "WATER IF YOU LOVE JESUS." You think I don't know how that got there?

AND WHAT REWARDS do I have for my vigilance? My Creeping Charlie doesn't. My Wandering Jew hasn't been anywhere in months and my Dracena is a drag. (Figuratively speaking.)

They have dominated my entire life. Whenever I leave the house for any length of time, I have to have a plant sitter. A plant calendar has some chore pencilled in for every day. And I have never planned a party that one of my plants didn't croak on me.

I read in a woman's magazine once that there were 15 plants you couldn't kill. I had "done in" every one of them. (One I pinched and it pinched me back.)

I've got to get rid of the plants before they destroy my entire life. Already I've mentally divided my friends into two groups: those who can successfully grow Boston ferns and those I like.

The problem is my entire estate is tied up in those leeches. The other day, as I pointed to the pots of limp, sagging, leafless, straggling leaves and vines, I said to my daughter, "Someday, all of this will be yours."

She's been gone for three days.

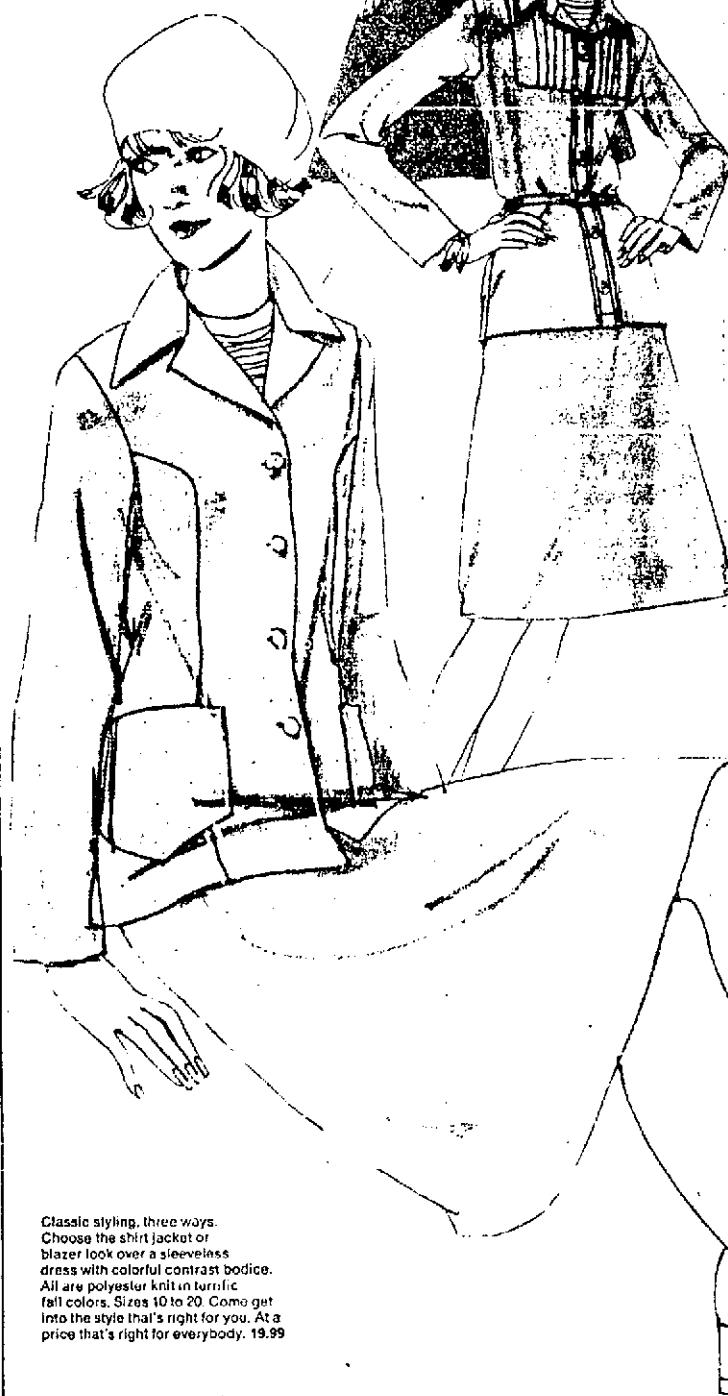


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Four cancer forums offered laymen

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

"Progress Against Cancer," a series of four forums for laymen, begins Wednesday, Sept. 29, in Long Beach Community Hospital, 1720 Termino Ave.

All sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the hospital auditorium.

Admission is free and no advance registration is required. Those attending will be asked to complete registration forms at the door. Persons may attend one or all of the forums.

Sponsors are the hospital, the American Cancer Society and the Long Beach Unified School District.

All sessions will be held on a Wednesday night. The opening presentation has been entitled "What Your Body Can Tell You." Participants will include Dr. Lillian Walley, director of the Cancer Detection Center at Community Hospital; Dr. Robert A. Minow, a specialist in blood disorders and tumors; and two cancer victims, Carol Bortin and Pat Bagley, who will describe their experiences.

DR. WALLEY will discuss the patient's responsibility in dealing with the physician, and Dr. Minow will describe cancer-warning signs.

"Breast Cancer" will be the topic Oct. 6 and will include a film entitled "Self-Examination of the Breast." A demonstration

for interested women will be given by Jeannette Hooman, breast self-examination chairperson for the American Cancer Society.

In addition, a physician panel will discuss detection and treatment of breast cancer. Speakers will be Drs. Rudolph

Chaney, radiologist; Sam Meals, obstetrician and gynecologist; and Charles Morrell, surgeon. Jane Jones, Reach to Recovery volunteer coordinator, will tell of her own experience and those of women she has counseled.

The third forum, on Oct. 13, will feature a discus-

sion on "The Cancers No One Talks About: Testicular and Colorectal Cancers." A film that has been widely publicized to the medical profession, "Self-Examination of the Testes," will be shown. Dr. John Ravera, a urologist who appears in the film, will appear on a panel with Dr. Leo Nakayama, surgeon; Rhoda Sponagle, R. N., enterostomal therapist; and Charles "Duke" DuPont, a colostomy rehabilitation

volunteer with the American Cancer Society.

The final forum, on Oct. 20, emphasizes community care and features Dr. Nathaniel B. Kurnick, specialist in blood diseases and tumors; Rita Taifer, Community Hospital social worker; Nell Wills, director of service and rehabilitation of the American Cancer Society; and the Rev. George Johnson, pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church in Long Beach.

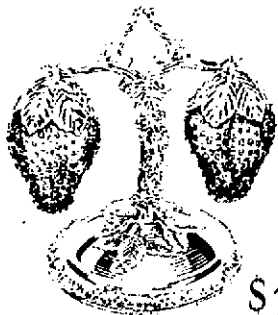
Restaurants, wineries join in benefit for Orange TV station

"A Taste of Orange County" is theme for a benefit next Sunday in the Jewel Court at South Coast Plaza Mall, Costa Mesa, when 18 Orange County restaurants and 6 California wineries present a sampling party to benefit KOCE-TV, Channel 59.

Hours are 7 to 10 p.m. Among restaurants serving hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, entrees, vegetables and desserts are Alfredo's, Amelia's, The Chafing Dish, Chez Cary, Disneyland Hotel, Five Crowns, Gulliver's, The Hobbit, Hungry Tiger, La Mer, La Paz, Magic Pan, Newport Inn, Rose and Crown, Salmagundi, 20th Century Ltd., Victor Hugo's.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person and may be obtained from KOCE-TV, 15741 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

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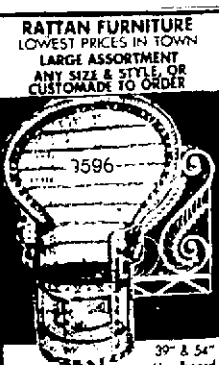
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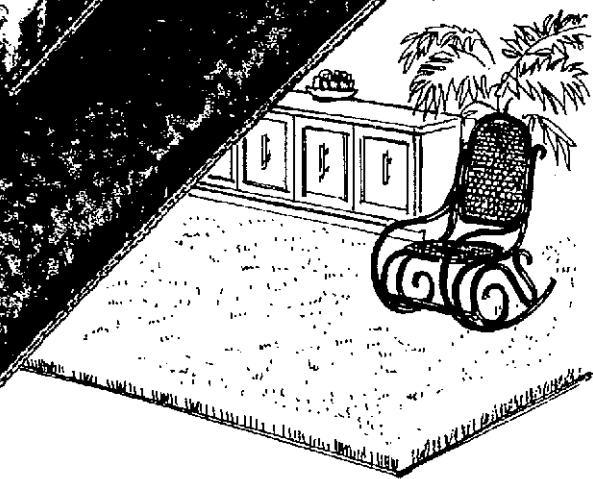


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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Bon voyage party sails on, and on, and on

WHEN DAVID AND MARY LU Hauser travel, they do it in style.

Just before sailing time on a recent cruise they invited some 60 guests to a gala bon voyage party in the double suite they had engaged for the trip.

The four bedroom, six bath, luxury accommodations (four television sets) were for the comfort of the hosts, their children Leslie and David, and Leslie's friend, Debbie Albert.

Among bon voyagers were Bob and Audrey Langlet, Vic and Patty McCarty, Bob and Jackie Campbell, Jim and Bev Milner, T. J. and Joan Horan, Frank and Marilyn Blum, Decatur and Bette Mitchell and Joe and Jann Whisnant.

More were Tom and April Griffin, Dr. George and Joan Gehring, Hal and Lila Bayer, Bob and Pat Bergmann, Roby and May Bessent, Judge Mal and Joan Lucas, Bill and Nancy Terpstra, Craig Terpstra, Jim and Judy Edson and Don and Laura Butler of Glendale.

The Hausers were especially glad to see the Butlers. They met on a trip to Hong Kong last year.

The Butlers were very impressed with the King George and Queen Mary suites aboard Her Majesty's Ship Queen Mary and wished they could join in the cruise.

Everyone waited for the whistle to sound "all ashore" so the guests could wave goodbye and toss the traditional confetti.

The last guest left at three in the morning.

It was only then that they learned the Queen Mary had engine difficulties and the "cruise" was

just a marvelous idea for a party.

DICK BELL had a marvelous party inspiration too.

Like most husbands, he passed it along to his wife, Susan.

It all began in early August when the Bells attended a function at the Music Center.

Dick liked the entertainment outside the hall: the "Hollywood Red Hot Marimba Jazz Band." He wanted to hire them for a private party.

Susan reminded him that they were leaving on a



carolyn mcdowell

trip to Central America in a couple of days and she had to pack for herself and the youngsters, Latham, Bryant and Katy.

She also "casually" mentioned that they had bought a new home on Treasure Island in Naples and were committed to moving a couple of days after their return.

When Dick decides to have a party, he really decides.

Linda Redeker offered her services as invitation sender. They decided to have a house celebration in the new place BEFORE they moved in and the party was ON.

In the hosts' absence, Bill and Sandy Davidson, Dr. Sam and Meredith Meals, Sandy and Patty Williams and Dick Landes made plans for margaritas to go with the Marimbas.

They didn't plan on the Big Rain.

Neither did Susan who was also giving a birthday party at a park for daughter, Katy and friends, the same day. (The Bells returned on Wednesday. All of this took place on Saturday.) Katy's park party was rained out so her guests adjourned to the roller skating rink.

That evening, 100 housewarming guests sat on the floor and listened to the band music that started the whole idea.

Susan says, "The house looks much nicer filled with friends than with furniture."

MAYBE PLANNING parties in absentia is IN.

Joanne Hunter wanted to surprise husband Jim with a party for his 30th birthday. But they had already committed themselves to an AMTRAK (more about that later) trip to Vancouver, B.C.

Good friends John and Karen Hart, Nancy and Bernie Caughlin, Terry and Sandi Faust, Elliott and Denise Severson, Paul and Judee Comings, Bob and Carolyn Theriault and Frank and Karen Fullerton came to the aid of the party.

When the Hunters returned to their Seal Beach home, luggage in hand, 70 surprisers were awaiting them.

Since Jim is a tennis buff (who isn't these days?), gag gifts included such appropriate fare as books on

"Basic" tennis. I'm told the birthday cake was also X-Rated.

PLENTY OF ROOM on the bus for members and guests of Nightingales.

Bus carrying libations and nibbles headed for the race track at Del Mar where passengers were eager to try their luck on the ponies.

On the way down, they formed their own betting pool and it ended in a three-way tie between Nancy Egan, Bob Evans (his wife Sonja was tour chairgal) and Joe Vivillacqua.

New provisional, Janis Crow and husband, Harvey, were not in on the betting pool. They motored down on their own because Norma is "expecting" any minute.

I don't know why they chose to avoid the bus. There were at least three doctors and wives on board — Dr. Art and Marilyn Pappas, Dr. Dick Egan and Dr. Jim and Eileen Patton.

Post-race plans called for a stop at the famed L.B. eatery, Joe Jost's. After dining on "specials," Nightingale President Norma Krueger, there with husband Bob, challenged Mary Moeller, with Jim, to a game of snooker.

Norma was a loser at the track but a winner at the snooker table.

New provisionals getting acquainted with the group were Cece Wimbish and husband Richard, Jane and Nick Nielsen, Judy and Joe Moore and Judy and Dave McEachen.

Fulbright fellow works as geisha in researching Japanese customs

By PETER H. KING
Associated Press Writer

PALO ALTO (AP) — Can a 26-year-old Stanford anthropology student from Indiana find happiness as a geisha girl?

Liza Crihfield thinks so. Armed with a Fulbright fellowship and a desire to learn about Japanese customs, she lived and worked as a geisha for nine months in Kyoto, the country's former capital and a center of Japanese culture.

"It was fun," Ms. Crihfield said in an interview. "You meet so many interesting people, really the cream of Japanese society."

Ms. Crihfield plans to incorporate her experiences into a doctoral thesis in anthropology. After that, she hopes to write a book about her months as a geisha and perhaps a history of Japan's famous party women.

"There are many people who are curious about geishas," she said. "They've played a great role in Japanese culture, but no studies have been made in the postwar period. There has been an information gap."

Ms. Crihfield, who has made five trips to Japan and speaks Japanese fluently,

spent months interviewing geishas and doing background work.

"They are terribly busy people," she said. "So I found the best way to learn about them was working with them. It gave me a chance to see how geishas work first-hand."

What she found was that the geishas aren't the shady characters some people make them out to be.

"If you look at the statistics since the war you'll find the number of geishas has dropped by two-thirds," she noted. "One reason is that there are more job opportunities for women, but also they have sort of a dark image. Most Japanese have never been to a geisha, they think nice girls don't do that sort of thing."

She says the registered geishas she lived, studied and entertained with found themselves in a fix similar to that faced by legitimate massage parlors in the United States: "Some men come around expecting geishas to be prostitutes, but they get thrown out on their ear."

MS. CRIFIELD SAYS geishas are primarily entertainers. Most are registered with a geisha house and are called upon

to entertain at parties held in zashikis, large rooms in restaurants.

She took lessons in grooming, posture, conversation, serving food and playing the shamisen, a three-string Japanese lute. And she kept collecting information for academic purposes.

"I was very much accepted by the women," she said. "I made it clear from the beginning that I wasn't looking down on them. I feel that they think they are misunderstood and would like to get their story out — so they really opened up to me."

She will finish her thesis in the coming year under a grant from the National Institute for Mental Health.

"After that, I'll be in the job market," she said. "If everything else fails, I can always go back to being a geisha."

ARMED with a Fulbright fellowship and a desire to learn about Japanese customs, Stanford student Liza Crihfield lived and worked as a geisha for nine months in Kyoto.



Women are asking...

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

If you'd like to find a bargain, you may be interested in a two-in-one contour workout that pays off with double benefits for the figure.

"It's a progressive exercise," the fitness expert interviewed explained. "You begin with a series of stretch-and-swing movements, and, as muscles limber, progress to phase two."

"The basic idea is to give you more control over

muscles in the upper and lower torso. If you enjoy sports, this is a great aid. Also, the rotating action at the waist, massages fatty areas resulting with a smaller belt line."

PHASE I: Stand with feet apart, hands holding a lightweight ball or book. Keep elbows at shoulder-level as you swing hands from one side to the other. Be sure the action is centered at the waist, and that lower torso remains stationary. If your doctor okays it, repeat exercise eight times.

PHASE II: Now, as UCLA coed, Diane Talmadge illustrates, repeat same action, but add one important extra. As you swing arms to the right, lift right knee. Alternate arm and leg action. Repeat eight times.

"Do not hold breath while repeating exercise," cautioned the expert.

"Inhale through the nose as you swing arms; exhale through the mouth as you lower them. Keep breathing rhythmical, and you should not tire as easily."

P.S. If you'd like to slim down for those new fall clothes, check out the 12-page diet, which gives variety-packed meals for a full week. If your doctor okays it, you can follow a planned eating guide, designed to trim the figure, and see just how much each item on the diet counts up in calories. Send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "7 Day Diet", Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.



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Benefit aids animal cause

The 27th annual champagne luncheon sponsored by Mercy Crusade, a support group for all phases of animal welfare, is planned next Sunday, beginning with a reception at 11 a.m. in Los Angeles Breakfast Club, 3201 Riverside Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Speakers will be State Sen. Alan Robbins, Sybil Brand, chairwoman of the Los Angeles Commission on Vocational Training, and film producer Milo Frank. They will discuss present and pending legislation relating to animal welfare.

Also featured will be the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team, demonstrating with its dogs.

Among area representatives for the group is Joan Brisco of Long Beach. Tickets to the luncheon are \$5.50 each.

Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-10

The Home Silk Shop
see us in the comic section today

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Chairs balloon in value

Q. "After visiting the markets we've decided to rescue our balloon-back side chair from the attic." — Carl and Louise, Pascagoula, Miss.

A. When Victorian furniture buyers visited the local furniture emporiums in the second half of the 19th century, they were greeted by numerous versions of balloon-back chairs. The name is quite appropriate since the open outline of the somewhat concave back did indeed resemble that of a spherical balloon.

Designed as parlor chairs they were pressed into service as side or occasional chairs. There were also upholstered back versions made in styles suitable for both ladies and gentlemen. Balloon-back chairs have attained an air of importance with those who vie for Victorianiana. Value guide: side chair, open-back, carved cresting on top rail, walnut, circa 1860, \$185.

Q. "I'm on the prowl for Marblehead pottery." — Lynn, Holyoke, Mass.

A. Dr. Robert J. Hall founded this pottery about 1904, as therapy for patients at the sanatorium he operated at Marblehead, Mass. Shortly thereafter the



pottery was separated from the sanatorium and operated on its own. Thanks to talented artist and designer Arthur E. Baggs who assumed ownership of the firm in 1916, the pottery prospered, producing a variety of lovely hand-thrown pieces.

Decoration consisted of flowers, animals and typical Massachusetts coastline motifs, such as seaweed, fish and ships. Bargains exist on this newcomer to the art pottery field for aware antiquers who familiarize themselves with the firm's trademark composed of an MP cipher, accompanied by an emblem of a sailing ship. Value guide: vase, trumpet shaped, green, 5-inches tall, \$50.

Q. "Small pocket size tobacco tins fascinate me. Please list some representative prices in this category." — Phil, Mansfield, Ohio.

A. Tobacco tin seekers really light up at the sight of colorful pocket tins in good condition. Pocket



DESIGNER PATTERN

Soft and full is look for fall

Swirling softness is the newest look for day or dinner. Thanks to adroit designing by Alice Schweitzer, the effect is simple for you to achieve — elastic at the waist seam captures the fullness of the skirt beneath the more slenderly gathered bodice. In front and back, see how gentle gathers accent the smoothness of the band collar and graceful yoke shaping. Jersey, nylon knits, polyester crepe, sheer wool — any fluid fabric is ideal.

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tin value guide: Buckingham, \$22; Derby, \$9, Eve Cuba, \$40; Flor De Mural, \$10; Four Roses, \$20; Murad, \$16; Old Colony, \$38; Prince Albert, \$3; Red Beet, \$10; Stag, \$17; Three Feathers, \$30; Union Leader, Uncle Sam decor, \$14.

Q. "We're excited about finding a Lutz type tumbler for \$10." — Mr. and Mrs. S. L., Tyrone, Pa.

A. Nicholas Lutz was a superior glass craftsman of the 19th century who started his distinguished career in France, working for the famed St. Louis factory. Following this stint, he set sail for America where he joined the equally famous Boston & Sandwich Glass Company. He found fame in the name of glass by utilizing threaded, latticino and vetro-trina techniques.

His paper weights, featuring floral bouquets and miniature fruit resting on latticino beds, always cause panic among paperweight collectors. Later he performed his glass-making magic for the Mount Washington Glass and the Union Glass Co. Value guide: Lutz type tumbler, pink and gold interlaced ribbons, separated by white latticino, \$120.

Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Tex. 76086.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply.

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SHOW OFFS: Local historical site needs volunteer tour guides.

CRAFTY: Recreation programs for the elderly need volunteers to assist with arts and crafts.

SHOP TALK: Thrift shop which benefits an agency for young women needs volunteers.

TAXING: A tax service for low-income and elderly residents is recruiting volunteers.

FRONT DESK: A volunteer receptionist is needed at a local college psychology clinic.

MAIL-A-THON: Fund raising drive for crippled children needs volunteers to hand address envelopes. Also, volunteers to stuff and label envelopes are needed by an agency which serves people suffering from lung diseases.

MOVING RIGHT ALONG: Drivers are needed to help with a mobile meal program for the elderly.

NUMBERS GAME: A volunteer bookkeeper is needed by an agency which serves young people.

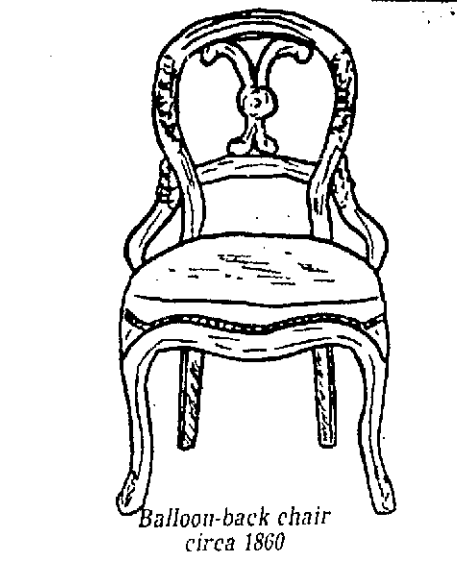
ONCE A MONTH: Program for the blind needs hostesses to help with a Wednesday night program.

GOOD PLACEMENT: Foster home program needs volunteers to screen prospective parents.

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Balloon-back chair circa 1860

Current prices

Silverplated butter dish, rectangular, Wilcox \$25
Houdini souvenir program, 1925 \$17.50
Political campaign thimble, Coolidge & Dawes ... \$14
Occupational shaving mug, trolley car conductor \$25
Beverage tray, San Diego Brewery, eagle motif ... \$80
Limoges powder box, Limoges, handpainted florals \$35
Tom Mix whistle ring \$26
Blueberry picker, wooden with metal teeth \$80
Child's wicker rocking chair, circa 1870s \$85
Tiffany bronze tray, Egyptian design, 9" diameter \$120

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Heart defects common bond

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

hesitated to have playmates of Christy (Brian's 7-year-old sister) come in with runny noses. I would eyeball all the children who came in."

One day Christy came home from school with a notice saying everyone in her class had been exposed to the chicken pox. The mother's reaction, "I told her to stay away from the other children."

"Then we had to take Brian up to Stanford (for his operation) and Christy was left behind. This was hard for her; she was being pushed aside. Later she flew up by herself and we got to sneak her into the hospital so she could see him; and we took her on a special trip to the Golden Gate bridge."

Since the operation "He's never had a cold; he's basically very healthy. And I have no more worries about playmates."

THE PARENTS with Heart organization has been endorsed by the Long Beach Heart Association. "My cardiologist talked a lot about everything," said one of the mothers.

"But it would have been easier to talk to another parent when Lana was small," said Mrs. Williams who decided to start the group when she realized "it really means something to a parent to be able to hear from another parent in a similar situation."

The group, which presently consists of 25 families on a mailing list, including several who attended a first meeting in March, plans to alternate day meetings with night sessions each month. Five night programs, with guest speakers, are planned for September through May.

The next meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 in conference room H of the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Memorial Hospital on Atlantic Avenue. Dr. Richard Wittner will present a slide program on the history of pediatric cardiology.

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200-YEAR SPAN Black art contribution

By JEAN SANDERS
for vacationing Elise Emery

Anyone who believes black art is either primitive or socially relevant is due for an eye-opening surprise when the Los Angeles County Museum of Art opens its doors Sept. 30 to an unprecedented exhibition surveying 200 years of the black contribution to the arts of America.

The remarkable exhibition starts with the work of unknown slave artisans of the colonial period, traces the development of Afro-American art through the generally traditional academic work of the late 18th and 19th centuries and continues with the dynamic 'Negro Renaissance' of the 1920s.

Works done during the depression, neo-primitivism and social protest art of the 30s and 40s and multifaceted explorations of the mid-20th century all contribute to the showing in Frances and Armand Hammer Wing of the museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Visitors first will enter an orientation gallery displaying crafts (ceramics, basketry, textiles, wood carving, metal work and furniture) dating from colonial and pre-emancipation years and attesting to the artistry of anonymous slaves whose traditional sensibilities were abruptly rechanneled into skilled labor upon their arrival in the New World.

The display is enhanced by photographs of architectural elements and photo murals of slave-made buildings such as churches, plantations and slave quarters, in many instances shown adjacent to the photographs of existing African buildings of similar design.

Seven black women artists are represented along with the predominantly black male artists.

A variety of special programs, including lectures, films and concerts, will be offered in conjunction with the exhibition in the museum's Bing theater.

"Two Centuries of Black American Art" will continue through Nov. 21 and then will travel to Atlanta, Dallas and Brooklyn. Admission is free.



"SOJOURNER Truth and Booker T. Washington," done in 1943 by Charles White with wolf pencil on paper and lent by the Newark Museum, is among 200 works by 63 black artists in Los Angeles County Museum exhibition opening Sept. 30.

ABSTRACT PAINTING class, to be taught by Loa Sprung, will begin Sept. 27 in the Long Beach Parks and Recreation Department, 155 Queens Way Landing. Classes from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. will continue on Mondays for eight weeks. The instructor, a member of Long Beach Art Association, has studied at Chicago Art Institute, Chouinard Art Institute and Santa Monica City College.

BASK (Betty Anne Stewart Kirkpatrick of Long Beach) is exhibiting her paintings through Sept. 30 at Dana Branch library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

JOYCE PIKE will be guest demonstrator when the Southern California Community Artists, Inc. meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Cypress Community Center, 5700 Orange Ave., Cypress.

WORKS BY THE LATE Russian artist, Igor, and California artists Pia and John Markwood will be exhibited beginning Friday at Pomeroy Art Gallery, 5651 Lincoln Ave., Cypress. Interested persons are invited to a reception for Pia and Markwood Friday from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Pia specializes in florals, employing a heavy knife technique; Markwood is a semi-impressionist painter, and Igor is known for his paintings of young, beautiful girls. The exhibition ends Oct. 14.

MILLS HOUSE, Garden Grove art gallery, 12732 Main St., is showing mixed media by 11 women, the first of a series of exhibits by the Orange County Ad Hoc Committee for Women in the Arts in honor of International Women's Year.

Participating artists through Sept. 27 are Katie Appar, Mary Lou Barron, Connie Butz, Judith Corona, Lilo Hatfield, Pat Kelly, Charlotte Mafine, Rosalyn Mesquita, Eileen Roach, Marjorie Sullivan and Lea Thompson. Hours are Thursday through Monday from noon to 4 p.m.

THREE ARTISTS are exhibiting through Oct. 17 at Newport Harbor Art Museum, 2211 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach. They are Richard Aber, whose brutally dynamic abstract sculpture uses wood and ash to provoke primitive tribal emotions; Nancy Buchanan, who emphasizes a sense of whimsy, design and delicate palette, all of which border on fantasy within a natural environment, and Tom Holste, whose small, intimate paintings incorporate a speck of old paint or flaked wood arranged against a dark field to produce ambiguous space within paintings.

COLLECTION of 28 pieces of Peruvian pre-Columbian pottery, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Escudero of Arcadia, is on display at Bowers Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, through Oct. 5. A talk on pre-historic Peruvian ceramics will be given next Sunday at 2 p.m. in the museum.

Also on exhibit at Bowers are 100 North American Indian baskets, with emphasis on the basketry of the Southwest and California Mission Indians.

RECOGNIZED in Sweden for their enamel paintings, Bengt Berglund, Goran Nilsson, Alf Olsson and Nalle Werner are exhibiting for the first time in the U.S. in Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern Ave., Fullerton, through Oct. 10. Accompanying the display is a second exhibition, "Swedish Posters of the 70s" which presents a unique view of contemporary Sweden.

Coinciding with the exhibitions, Swedish folk dancers based in Los Angeles, will perform in costume each Sunday at 3 p.m. Gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free.



GETTING IN the mood for "Carnival of the Animals," Musical Showcase for Youth's first program Oct. 23, youngsters hop astride merry-go-round steeds. In the

foreground are Teri, 9, and Eric Johnson, 4, and in the background, Greg, 7, and Lara O'Dell, 5.

Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Youth musical programs promise zing, fun, treats

A sellout, that's what every producer yearns for, and in the case of Musical Showcase for Youth programs, it's virtually a certainty this year.

So popular was last year's Long Beach Symphony series that this year the expanded facilities of Lakewood High School auditorium have been engaged to accommodate 1,500 season ticket holders.

Geared to elementary school children, the six programs cost \$6 for the season. All one-hour performances take place on Saturdays at 2 p.m.

Pianos and violins combine to imitate roaring lions, clucking hens and braying donkeys in the first program, Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" on Oct. 23.

BALLET PACIFICA will team with the symphony on Dec. 11 for selections from "The Nutcracker Suite." For this performance only, adults without children will be charged \$2.50. Those accompanying children may attend for \$1.50.

Tickets to individual performances during the season will be \$1.50 for both children and adults.

Brass a la Tijuana, boisterous brass selections by the symphony, is scheduled Jan. 15. Alberto Bolet, symphony conductor, will conduct this program as well as the majority of the others.

An exception will be Feb. 26 when the award-winning Seal Beach Elementary School Jazz Band composed of fifth to eighth graders from McGaugh School takes center stage.

CONCLUDING performances are on May 19 with a "Let's Take a Trip" program by the Vocal Arts Ensemble, and April 16, "Music for Celebration" by the symphony.

The concerts are co-sponsored by the Junior League of Long Beach, with additional support by the Assistance League and Rick Rackers.

Ticket information is being distributed this week in all elementary schools in the Long Beach, Orange County, ABC, Paramount and Bellflower school districts. Tickets also may be obtained through the Long Beach Symphony office, 121 Linden Ave.



Lion Country Safari has assured the presence of a lion cub to delight the audience and animal crackers will be given the young concertgoers.

Music events dot Southland

A chamber music recital, sponsored by the Lakewood Music Teachers Association and Cerritos College Community Services is planned for next Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Burnight Theater of Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

Performers will be the woodwind quintet from the Long Beach Municipal Band and pianists from the Lakewood MTA group in works by Mozart, Beethoven and Poulenc.

Quintet members include Rebecca Heaton, flute; James Gross, oboe; Frank Harter, clarinet; Nancy Sheffelt, bassoon, and Charles Peel, horn. Pianists are Elaine Elliott, Rosanna Patrona and Virginia Hanagami.

The concert is free and open to the public.

NEW MUSIC Ensemble of Long Beach State University will give a concert Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in the campus studio theater, 6101 E. Seventh St. There is no admission charge.

Directed by Justus Matthews, the program will include works by John Sorenson, Carlos Salzedo, Larry Czoka, Jack Fortner, Gregg Young, Iomaria Boulding, Greg Hackins and Jim Cox.

FIRST rehearsal of the fall season by Southeast Chorale takes place Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in West Middle School, Downey. Singers of high school age or older are invited to participate.

Conductor Vance Hayes will prepare his Christmas opera, "Kings to the Brightness" for presentation in December.

PRESERVATION Hall Jazz Band opens El Camino College's jazz band series Saturday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Percy G. Humphrey, trumpeter, will lead the group in New Orleans-style jazz, marches, blues, spirituals and ragtime.

Performing with him will be Narvin Kimball, banjo; Frank Demond, trombone; Cle Frazier, drums; Willie Humphrey, clarinet; Allan Jaffe, tuba, and "Sing" Miller, piano.

CHAMBER Arts Trio will present music by Leclair, Beethoven, Copland and Brahms in a Concert-

on-the-Green performance today at 4:30 p.m. in Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. There is no charge for the concert or parking.

Trio features Muriel Balian, piano; Nancy Hill Anderson, violin, and Einar Anderson, horn.

BRITISH conductor

Michael Moores, takes up residence Sept. 27 as associate professor and director of opera workshop in the music department of California State University, Los Angeles.

Prof. Moores has been music director of the opera department at Morley College, England, and

executive producer for an international choral competition organized by BBC for the European Broadcasting Union, known as "Let the Peoples Sing."

Opera workshop meets on Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. in the music building and is also available as an extension class at CSULA.

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Show classic

"Lost Horizon," starring Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt, will wind up the Long Beach Museum of Art's night film series Friday at 8 p.m. The movie will be shown on the museum grounds, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Persons attending should bring their own blankets, pillows or seats, as chairs are not provided.

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\$21 ⁹⁹	11 ⁰⁰	\$11 ⁰⁰	\$28 ⁹⁹	14 ⁵⁰	\$14 ⁵⁰
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New research into diabetes

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

New advances in diabetes research were described in Long Beach Saturday, bringing hope that new techniques may soon be available to control the disorder and its devastating complications.

Progress in research was reported to a symposium aboard the Queen Mary by Dr. Michael J. Perley, head of the diabetes unit at St. Mary Medical Center. The session was co-sponsored by St. Mary's and Long Beach State University.

One experimental technique that holds out hope calls for the injection of a substance called somatostatin. It is injected under the skin. This chemical has the ability to inhibit the release of certain hormones, to bring about a lowering of blood sugar. In diabetes an attempt is made to lower an elevated sugar level in the blood.

Dr. Perley defines diabetes as a disease state in which there is insufficient insulin, resulting in an elevated concentration of sugar in the body. And this is thought to lead to development of vascular troubles.

The disease is not yet under control. Its incidence increases by six per cent a year, Dr. Perley says. It is the third most common cause of death and the most common cause of blindness. Currently there

are 750,000 diabetics in Southern California and more than 10 million in the United States.

Some scientists now think a virus may be responsible for the disorder, but the picture is still unclear. A specific virus can induce diabetes in laboratory mice, for instance — and the same virus

health

has been found in humans. Still other investigators suspect the mumps virus. Reason: Some persons contract diabetes four to five years after suffering the mumps.

Diabetes has been thought to be more common in families, but the thinking on diabetes and heredity is changing.

"DIABETES DOESN'T follow any law of heredity," says Dr. Perley.

Persons with a milder form of diabetes are more likely to transmit the disorder than are those with a more severe condition, the doctor notes.

Specifically, he says, there is a strong family history centering on maturity-onset diabetes, that which usually develops after 40 and doesn't require insulin. There's a strong correlation here, he says.

But in juvenile-onset diabetes, which requires insulin and is more severe, the chances are much less that this disease will be transmitted.

Unfortunately, even mild diabetes can result in complications such as blindness, stroke, kidney failure and various vascular troubles.

Dr. Perley says that one of the most exciting findings is that good management of the diabetic state can reverse the thickening of the wall of certain blood vessels — the so-called basement membrane. A thickened basement membrane is a common denominator in diabetes, he says. It interferes with transport of nutrients and oxygen to the tissues.

A blood substance, hemoglobin A1C, may prove to be a good "marker" for the progress of a diabetic patient, Dr. Perley says. If hemoglobin A1C is high, it means the blood sugar is high. The level goes down shortly after the blood sugar level decreases. So it may be a good indicator that the patient is under "chronic good control," he says. The technique is not available for general use at present.



HEAD OF THE DIABETES unit at St. Mary Medical Center, Dr. Michael J. Perley, was participant in a symposium on diabetes Saturday aboard the Queen Mary.

MEDICINE AND YOU

Jockey dies after taking horse drug

Doctors warn of the dangers of humans taking certain veterinary drugs.

For example, a 20-year-old jockey died of a severe type of anemia caused by taking the drug phenylbutazone. (The drug is also given to humans, but this was the veterinary form of the preparation.)

The drug is known around the race track as "bute." It is used to relieve



ben zinser

aches and pains from strains and injuries in animals. The dose given to horses is much larger than that used in humans.

Drs. Robert Ramsey and David W. Golde of UCLA School of Medicine say the jockey admitted taking "bute" in the form of crumbled horse tablets.

And a month before he sought medical help he took two of the big tablets daily for more than three days for mild but painful injuries sustained in a fall.

He died of a disorder known as aplastic anemia.

The doctors say that only the drug chloramphenicol causes more drug-induced plastic anemia than does phenylbutazone.

The doctors, in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, say:

"Veterinary phenylbutazone can be fatal to man."

Ulcers in decline

There appears to have been a decline in the number of men developing peptic ulcers in the past 15 years in the United States.

Researchers say the decrease is unexplained.

In England, Wales and Scotland the frequency of admissions to hospitals for peptic ulcer, especially stomach ulcer, has decreased, reports Internal Medicine News, a newspaper for physicians.

Calf aids science

Update on research with an artificial heart —

At the Cleveland Clinic a Holstein calf has set a record by living for 145 and a half days with an artificial heart.

Cause of death was heart failure — inability of the heart to pump adequately. Researchers say this was brought about by the fact the calf had outgrown his human-sized artificial heart. The animal weighed 425 pounds.

Dr. Yuhiko Nose, director of the department of artificial organs at the clinic, says the experiment was encouraging. For one thing, the calf suffered no clotting problems. In the past, clots have been a complication because of the materials used in the heart's construction.

The artificial heart was air-driven. The previous recordholder was a calf that lived for 122 days at the University of Utah. That animal died of mechanical failure of the device, reports the Medical Post, a newspaper for doctors.



dr. walt menninger

Recreation is important in maintaining good mental health, and many people find recreation in amusement parks. Yet, one of the interesting developments of recent years has been the changing amusement park.

Back in the '40s, the epitome of the amusement park was Coney Island, with big roller coasters and parachute drops and cotton candy. During the '50s and '60s, the old traditional amusement park fell on hard times.

Then came Walt Disney and his zealous creation of the amusement park that catered to the fantasies and excitement of children, and the child in all of us. Disneyland was followed by other "theme" parks, like the Six Flags over Texas, Mid-America and Georgia. And finally, there was the biggie of them all, Disney World in Florida.

Most of these recreational parks are exactly what they intend to be — a place where one can forget some of the cares of the world and escape into pleasurable sights and sounds and fantasies, albeit at no small cost when you are taking your family. Yet, they do serve a useful purpose for many thousands of people.

In the past few years and again this past summer, I went with my family to a

theme park where there is recreation, and something more — Silver Dollar City, some 50 miles south of Springfield in south central Missouri. And once again, I found the experience to be different.

WHY? BECAUSE not only do you find pleasurable experiences and distractions at Silver Dollar City, but you learn something too. You learn of the heritage of our forebears and their pioneer crafts — blacksmithing, wagon building, spinning and weaving, flour milling, candle making, shingle sawing. Some 24 crafts are in daily practice by artisans in this Ozark community.

There is something for everyone. Along with the crafts, there are the usual rides and some entertaining gimmicks. There are samples of peanut brittle or fudge at the candy making store. And lots of live, homegrown music and entertainment. All of this takes place in a setting which is beautifully maintained to take advantage of the natural Ozark environment. That environment includes Marvel Cave, one of the largest in the country, through which regular tours are conducted.

At various times during the year, special festivals are held at Silver Dollar City. Currently, from Sept. 18 through Oct. 10, there is a National Crafts Festival, with

many outside artisans joining the regular citizens of the community in crafts activities. In June, there is a Mountain Folks' Music festival.

It may be a function of a puritan heritage, but somehow you experience an additional sense of satisfaction when you find a pleasurable experience that does more than just provide an escape. After visiting Silver Dollar City, you come away feeling richer than when you entered. It is as though re-creation of the past makes for added meaning to a recreational experience.

THE SAME experience may be found in other settings. Our family has found it in some of the national parks and monuments. One we visited a year ago was outstanding — Promontory Point in north central Utah, where the golden spike joined the Union Pacific and Central Pacific for the first transcontinental railroad. There, a museum, slide show, movie, dramatic reenactment and the opportunity to ride along the railbed for 20 miles gave us an indelible sense of history and meaning of that location.

The motto of Silver Dollar City is "You have a great past ahead of you." That seems particularly apt in this Bicentennial year, but it's really good most any time!

Cockroaches linked to asthma attacks

CHICAGO — The household cockroach can provoke an asthmatic attack in susceptible individuals, a study shows.

Dr. Bann Kang of Rush Medical School and Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center found in testing 22 asthmatic patients that 16 were allergic to a cockroach preparation.

Inhalation of the substance set off such symptoms as coughing, tightness of the chest, itching of the throat, wheezing and other breathing difficulties. The symptoms appeared in as few as 15 minutes and usually worsened until they could be interrupted by the inhalation of medication.

Inhalation of a salt solution failed to induce an attack in the patients.

"IT IS interesting to note that these patients had more severe and frequent attacks of bronchial asthma during the winter and seven were relatively free during the warmer months of the year," said Dr. Kang in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology.

In winter, as patients spend more time in a closed environment, house dust becomes more important as a cause of bronchial asthma, he noted.

Cockroaches and their excreta become part of the household dusts as

they slowly disintegrate. Allergy to house dust by asthmatics has been re-

ported on several occasions by investigators. Inhalation also induces

late asthmatic reactions as well as the early ones, Dr. Kang said.

St. Mary's names president

Sister Mary Lucille Desmond, an administrator with more than 30 years of hospital experience, has been named president of Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center.

She replaces Sister Mary Eusebius Brett. Sister Lucille has been president of St. Patrick Hospital in Lake Charles, La., for the past seven years.

She holds a degree in pharmacy from Loyola University in New Orleans, La., and is a graduate of the hospital administration executive development program at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

Sister Lucille served as chief pharmacist at St. Patrick Hospital in Lake Charles from 1948 to 1958 and was chief pharmacist at St. Joseph Hospital, Houston, Tex., from 1958 to 1969. In July, 1969, she returned to Lake Charles, where she assumed the presidency of St. Patrick Hospital.

Sister Lucille is a member of the American Hospital Association, the Catholic Hospital Association, the American Pharmaceutical Association and the American Association of Hospital Pharmacists. She is a native of County Cork, Ireland.



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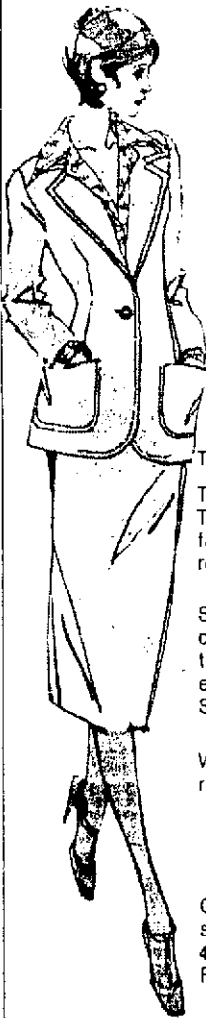
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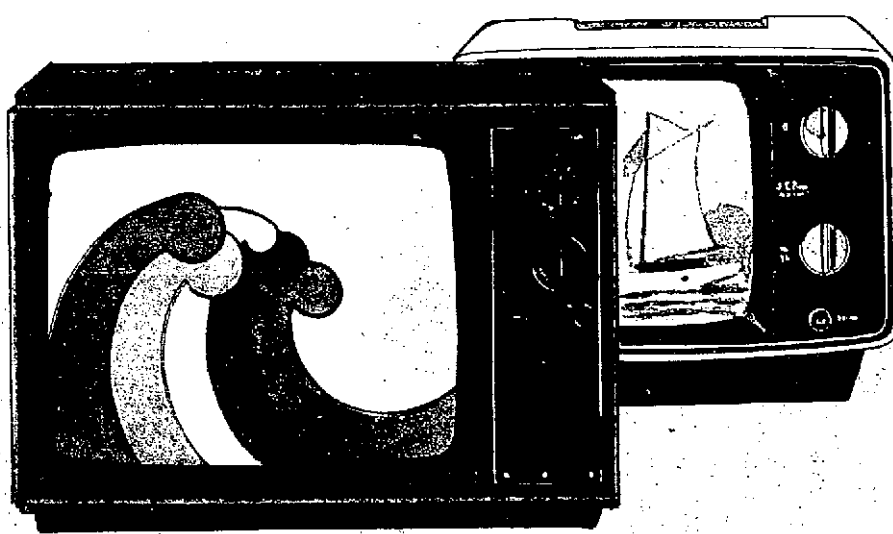
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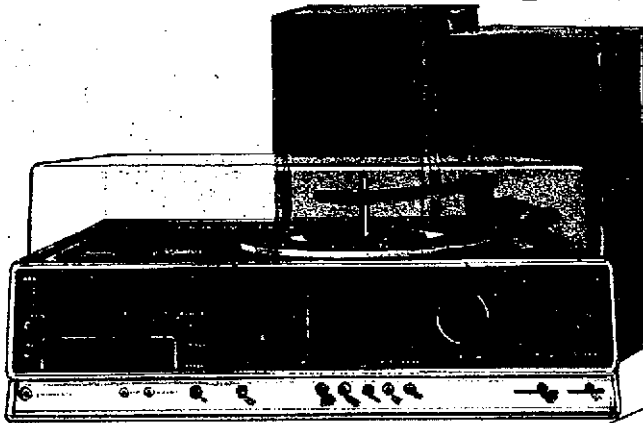
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Fast-paced hobby as well as profession

Today's chef of the week, Ernie Kell, has two professional responsibilities — Councilman, Long Beach Fifth District, and that of owner and builder, specializing in industrial parks.

Kell was born and brought up in Bismark, N. Dak. Following schooling in Bismark, he joined the Merchant Marines and sailed around the world for three years, working in the ship's engine room.

He arrived in California 30 years ago, but before long, the Army beckoned, and he served during the Korean conflict. He was honorably discharged in 1952 with the rank of sergeant.

Kell then continued his education at night classes in both Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University. In 1955, he started his own drafting company, Western Drafting Services, Inc., which he operated for the next 16 years. He also helped form the California Steel Retailers Association, a statewide business men's association, and served as its president. He also is a member of the Downtown Lions Club.

He and his wife, Jackie, originally from Michigan, met when each rented an apartment in the same building. They have a daughter, Julie, 12, and a son, Brian, 10, both students in Long Beach.

KELL'S HOBBY is an energetic one. It's driving off-road race cars. He has driven in the Mexican 1000; the Baja 500; the Mint 400 and, at one time or another, in most of the off-road races in California and Nevada.

Inactive in racing for the past two years because of political commitments, he still has racing in his blood, and now is having a fourth car built which will be ready for racing next month.



**mildred
flanary**

Jackie says, "Ernie is chock full of will power. He decided to quit smoking and has gone from four packs to none. He can't believe how everything can taste so much better." As for his cooking, she adds, "He enjoys preparing breakfast, and building salads. His ingredients are unbelievable."

His recipe today is for Spaghetti and Meatballs.

SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS

- SAUCE:**
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 3 tablespoons salad oil
 - 2 1-pound cans (4 cups) tomatoes, cut up
 - 2 6-ounce cans tomato paste
 - 2 cups water
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed

1 bay leaf

Saute onion and garlic in salad oil until transparent. Add remaining ingredients and simmer, removing bay leaf before adding meatballs for final cooking.

ITALIAN MEATBALLS:

- 4 slices bread
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 eggs
- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 tablespoons snipped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano, crushed
- Dash pepper

Soak bread slices in water; add 2 eggs and mix well. Combine with ground beef, snipped parsley, salt, oregano and pepper.

With wet hands, form meat mixture into small balls, making about 24. Brown slowly in 2 tablespoons hot salad oil. Add meatballs to sauce, simmer loosely covered for about 30 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

HOT COOKED SPAGHETTI:

- 1/2 pound spaghetti
- 2 quarts boiling water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- Cold water

Drop spaghetti without breaking into boiling salted water. Boil only until cooked through — bite a strand to test it. Drain in colander, pour 1 cup cold water through it.



COUNCILMAN ERNIE KELL



**jacob
smith**

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Feels tax bite from trust is excessive

DEAR MR. SMITH: I receive a percentage of income from a trust fund in England set up by my late husband. Tax is deducted at source which is between 33 and 38 per cent. Another beneficiary receives, from England, a refund that shows up on the quarterly statements I receive. This I believe is the difference between tax deducted at source and tax relief received here from Form 1116 which I, too, file very year. When I took this matter up with a CPA, I found that he knew very little about Form 1116. I am 74 years old and don't like to pay twice. — E. M. G.

Nothing is more irritating than the conviction that someone else can get a better tax bargain than you can. However, it is not likely that the other beneficiary's refund has anything to do with her U.S. income tax return. The relief might also be available to you upon application to the United Kingdom. Perhaps the trustee may be helpful. If not, you may wish to obtain professional assistance, possibly from the same source as the other beneficiary.

Can the trust fund be moved to a tax haven country? On the other hand, if you are entitled to a reduction or refund of the United Kingdom tax, you should reduce the amount of foreign tax in preparing

Form 1116; therefore, depending upon your U.S. tax bracket, you might accomplish a reduction of the United Kingdom tax and give all the savings to Uncle Sam.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am a disabled person trying to live on a fixed Social Security pension. My daughter is in a high income bracket. I want her to purchase a home in her name for me to live in. We would be helping each other and she would get the benefit of deducting the expenses and taxes. Since she would be providing me with all of this can she also take me as a dependent?

Can you please explain the legality of my suggestion in your reply so I can convince my daughter. — S. J. A.

Yes, your daughter would be entitled to deduct property taxes and mortgage interest even though you lived in the house rent-free. But other expenses of the house would not be deductible. She could also take you as a dependent if the rental value of the house, plus other amounts furnished by her during the year, totals more than your own contribution for your support.

My answer would be different if you decided to rent instead of buy. In that case, it might give your daughter more tax benefit if she were to set up a short-term trust for your benefit.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped, envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.

The workshop

Hot summer days turn a shade-giving tree into a welcome oasis. A perfectly air-conditioned home is a poor substitute for the cool breezes that can be enjoyed in the outside yard.

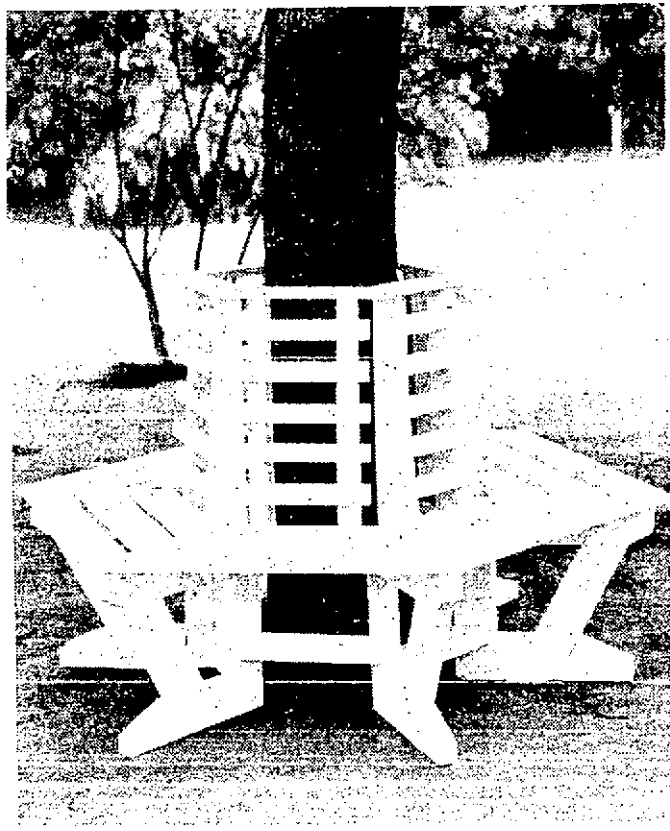
In a world too busy to take its pulse or relax for a moment, even a brief rest under a shady tree can restore energies. And after a workout in the garden or on the lawn, here's a convenient place to sit down and rest with a cool drink. You can see why tree seats have become more popular than ever.

The pattern for building the tree seat is easy and fullsize. Simply trace each pattern part on wood, then saw them all out and assemble. The pattern is designed so that the tree seat can be built to fit any size tree. With a 2 x 4 base, the construction is solid and will last many years. Paint or stain it to match your other lawn furniture.

To obtain the tree seat pattern #352, send \$1.50 (includes first class postage and handling). For our special lawn and Garden Packet (9 other patterns including a chaise lounge, window boxes, awnings and many more yard projects), send \$4 by cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2332, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



**steve
ellingson**



Square dance classes

Two beginners classes in square dancing start this week.

The first meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Banning High School, 1527 Lakme Ave., Wilmington, sponsored by the Avalon Mixers Square Dance Club of Carson.

Following the first session, classes will meet weekly on Tuesday evening in Carnegie Junior High, 21820 Bonita St., Carson.

The second one is scheduled Thursday at Spencer Williams School, 7530 Arnett Ave., Downey, sponsored by the Wheel and Whirl Square Dance Club of Downey. Norman Pewsey will be instructor. Registration for both classes will be open for three weeks.

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421-1977

Officers' wives seek members

A kick-off luncheon for prospective members of Los Angeles Air Force Station Officers' Wives' Club is scheduled Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Officers' Mess of the Space and Missile System Organization, El Segundo Boulevard and the San Diego Freeway.

Featured speaker will be David Horowitz, consumer advocate for KNBC Channel 4.

Membership is open to all women whose husbands are active or retired officers in any branch of the military service. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. O.W. Fix, 5522 Seaside Heights Drive, Rancho Palos Verdes 90274.

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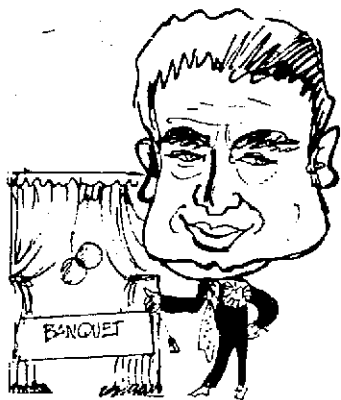
at Hof's Hut

RESTAURANTS
OFFER GOOD NOW THRU SEPT. 23, 1976

Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



JOHN APOSTLE
Hot, buttered bread and zinfandel

AN APPETIZER before dinner can be elaborate or simple, according to your mood.

Usually, I prefer something simple, since the appetizer is supposed to be the overture, not the major work of the evening. At the Golden Sails Inn recently, my spouse and I began our dinner with hot bread and sips of zinfandel.

The Golden Sails serves its dinner guests a round hot loaf of French bread. It is wonderful bread. It has character and the flavor lingers. The inn's zinfandel is a house wine on tap, \$2.50 for half a liter. It has character, too. Not too much. Just right. That hot, buttered bread and the wine go together as perfectly as Romeo and Juliet or Caesar and Cleopatra. By the time our entrees arrived, our taste buds were in their glory, ready to appreciate fully the rest of the meal.

If you prefer more elaborate appetizers, the Golden Sails has iced shrimp or crab cocktails and such hot creations as scampi (shrimp sauteed in garlic butter), a pot of steamed clams in their own juices and escargots, which are Alpine snails in crown mushrooms baked with garlic butter. They are ala carte, \$3.50 to \$4.75.

The Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway near Loyne Drive, is a multi-million-dollar hotel, restaurant and banquet center owned by a corporation directed by John Apostle. The main dining room, called the Espana Room, is a place of elegance and warm Mediterranean hues. The immaculate table settings include yellow cloths and bright red linen napkins during the dinner hours.

My favorite entree at the inn is bouillabaisse Marseillaise, \$8.75. It is served in a heavy crock which gives off heavenly, steamy aromas at it arrives at the table. The crock contains shellfish in a wondrous broth, topped with floating pieces of garlic toast. In the broth are king crab, shrimp in their shells, clams in their shells, an oyster and scallops plus fresh celery, carrots and tomatoes. The accompaniments are the large dinner salad (outstanding!) and that hot bread.

The inn's dinners, from \$5.75, range from chicken Caruso to prime rib au jus, steaks, roast duckling, grenadine of beef medallions of filet mignon sauteed in butter and a variety of seafoods. The inn is also a popular luncheon haven, serving a deluxe buffet for \$3.50. At noon Wednesdays and Fridays, there are fashion shows.

Each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Espana Room has an impressive brunch, with a sparkling array of hot and cold breakfast and luncheon items. The buffet is \$3.95 for adults, \$2.75 for youngsters. It is definitely a "best buy."

SOMETIMES MY DINING-OUT mood is quite different. I prefer to visit a family-style cafeteria where one of the pleasures is watching an expert carve a beautiful slice of juicy roast beef for my plate.

High on my list of recommended cafeterias is Andy's Restaurant, Pacific Avenue at Anaheim Street, where the pleasures include hand-carved corned beef, sugar-cured ham, roast pork and roast turkey as well as tender roast beef of premium quality. Andy's isn't open today, because it's closed Saturdays and Sundays. It is open the rest of the week from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., featuring those hand-carved roasts at luncheon as well as dinner.

Andy's is unusually popular at lunch time, attracting a lot of people who prefer their largest meal in the middle of the day. They are aware that Andy's has two kind of luncheons. The large ones — featuring roast beef, ham, turkey or pork — are nearly as large as dinners but don't cost as much. The smaller luncheons cost even less, emphasizing entrees that change from day to day, such as chicken livers or chicken enchiladas or perhaps turkey pot pie or chicken a la king.

The carved entrees on those big luncheons are from \$2.50. The smaller luncheons are less than \$2. They're generous in their way, including entree, fresh salad, hot vegetable, roll or muffin.

Andy's is a good-looking, spic-and-span restaurant owned by Andy Gassaway Jr. and his wife Camilla. They use the recipes originated by Andy's father, who for many years was Long Beach's leading cafeteria operator. Those recipes turn out such rich, delectable fare that old-time customers enjoy smacking their lips as they tell young Andy: "Yep, this tastes exactly the way your father made it. It's the best!"

The cafeteria's dedicated clientele includes young executives and their families as well as everyone from clerks and attorneys to merchants and senior citizens. Some single men dine at Andy's five nights a week every week. Others show up almost as regularly for breakfast. In the evening, Andy's has delectable suppers, from \$2.50, including carved roast entree, salad, vegetable, roll or muffin. There are also large dinners, from \$3.35, including carved entree, three salads per person, two hot vegetables, roll or muffin, coffee, tea or buttermilk and dessert or pie, pudding or ice cream.

Who bakes those huge cloverleaf rolls at Andy's? They're turned out fresh daily by Camilla — and they are good! Camilla also bakes the muffins, cakes, wonderful fresh breads and rich, thick cream or fruit pies.



CAMILLA GASSAWAY
Bakes king-sized cloverleaf rolls

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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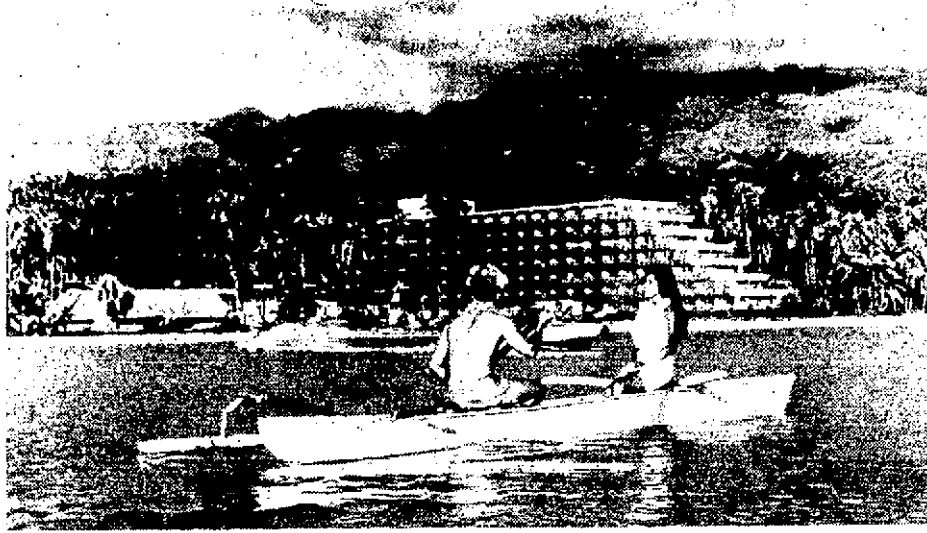
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HIGHRISE hotel nudges native thatched structures on beach near Papeete on the island of Tahiti. Water skier and couple in outrigger canoe reflect another old and new touch in the Polynesian paradise.



TAKE TICKET TO TAHITI Loafing with French bread

Papeete, Tahiti

Jets from all over the world come booming into Faaa airport. And at 5 o'clock in the evening, traffic is bumper-to-bumper from Papeete town.

(And what happened to the pretty, brown vahines who rode their bikes home on this road under the sky-high coconut trees?)

The weather has been wonderful: the Fijis, Samoa, The Islands Under The Wind. All hotels are built near beaches. Bars and dining rooms are open air under shady thatch. The Pacific Islands, cooled by trade winds, are not sticky warm like the Caribbean.

FRANCE PAYS \$72 million a year to keep these islands going. Some goes into subsidized hard wheat. French Polynesia has the best bread in the Pacific.

Island-born Chinese are the bakers. And Tahitians are as critical of bread as any Frenchman in Paris.

It's baked in crusty loaves, as long as a French World War I bayonet. Sliced, you get pieces the size of a monocle.

The island of Bora Bora — 2,000 people — eats 1,700 loaves a day.



stan delaplane

When it rains in the South Seas, heaven pulls all the plugs. An umbrella that folds into your suitcase is a great investment.

Rain falling from upper colder air brings the temperature down quickly from 78 to 70 degrees. And you'll feel uncomfortably chilly. A lightweight sweater in your bag is the answer.

WHEN A man sheds his jacket for short-sleeve aloha shirts, he loses five pockets. I tried something new: six-pocket shorts or slacks. (Two extra in front like German lederhosen.) These take care of passports, air tickets, wallets, cigarette lighters and the shells you picked up on the beach.

Try to get shirts with TWO breast pockets. That's an edge. And if you're having shirts made — as in Hong Kong — get a flapped pocket made into one sleeve. Big enough to stow a package of cigarettes.

IN SAMOAN homes (no chairs) it is impolite to speak on your feet. You sit — cross-legged — before you open your mouth.

This uncomfortable position guarantees your speech will be very short. A splendid custom that should be imported to America for after dinner speakers.

What's wrong with this Paradise in the Pacific? Well, international agreements have set up air fares beyond reason.

The fare from the West Coast to Hawaii is half the fare from Hawaii to South Pacific ports though they're the same distance.

Inter-island fares are high. I paid \$182 for one leg of 700 miles.

If night life is your heart's desire, stay in Hawaii. Don't go south of Waikiki. There are a couple of clubs here in Papeete that show the jelly-shaking Tahitian hula. Some singers. But they aren't Don Ho, Brudda.

But — if you go soft when the sunset clouds turn to gold. And the guitars sing softly under a thatch pandanus roof. And the jasmine smell of tiare tahiti blossoms bring out the sleeping tiger — The South Seas is your cup of coconut milk.

PENNY-WISE TRAVELER Go grungy and stay in style

The brochures selling faraway places with no-longer-strange-sounding names still keep coming up with pictures of ladies in long dresses and men at their black-tie best.

If you really want to know what to wear most places, however, the answer at least 50 per cent of the time is "go grungy" — which is to say go in jeans or the closest equivalent in which you feel comfortable.

For visiting London, Hong Kong, Montreal or Rio de Janeiro these days, clothing as casual as jeans is by far the most likely to succeed straight around the clock.

The barriers are crumbling, even on transatlantic and cruise ships. On the Italian Line's Cristoforo Colombo, a sign in English and Italian gently requests that during the evening, gentlemen wear jackets in the public rooms, but on the ship's most recent trip (and reportedly on most others of late), jackets and ties have been as rare as clover in the desert.

The Paquet Line has even plunged ahead and welcomed what already exists by advertising a series of "mink and blue jeans" cruises, presumably meaning "come any way you like but try to look chic about it."



jane morse

A **SUBSTANTIAL** number of travelers sporting the same style check in at elegant hotels like the Crillon in Paris and the Imperial in Tokyo, and they sit down to dinner the same way in expensive restaurants all over the world.

To be sure, formal dress is still customary on most ships part of the time, for sitting up front at a few opera and theater openings, on Friday nights at Maxim's Restaurant in Paris, and occasionally at a resort or casino gala.

The average traveler needs big evening attire as much as he needs satin britches and a powdered wig. In fact, the chances are that even in major cities, women travelers can do perfectly well without anything dressier than a pants suit and men can get by with turtlenecks and sports jackets.

This is largely because almost everywhere the restaurant scene has

changed radically and the action is now in more and more informal places.

As a result, a coldly calculating, very determined traveler headed anywhere within a single-climate area can manage a pleasure trip with three sets of interchangeable casual clothing, juggling one-to-wear with one-in-the-wash and one-for-mishaps.

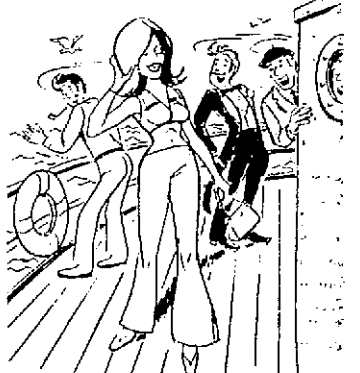
IF YOU CAN'T bear going with so little, there are still calculations to make. To help you get the most from the least, keep in mind the following rules for the road:

What's light is right. That means light in weight and quick to dry, and refers both to outer garments and to underpinnings that you expect to launder by hand. There's salvation in acrylic sweaters, for instance, considering that their drying time beats what it takes for wool.

And the thinnest possible nylon net lingerie is a blessing anywhere there is high humidity.

New is not necessarily nice. Everyone who has feet should know better than to take new shoes on a trip. Everyone who has a head should use it to expand upon that thought. I didn't and learned the hard way that some new cotton pants suits don't come out of the wash anything like they went in. Unless you can chop two inches off your legs and several more from the arms, it's advisable to take clothing that has already proved itself in survival tests.

There's also less than a million laughs in unwrapping new panty hose and discovering that you and they don't fit, not to mention finding that a nice new skirt is the wonderful kind that develops a permanent sag when you sit.



Sunday's crossword



- By Alfio Micci
- ACROSS**
- 1 Chalcedony
 - 6 Simians
 - 10 Choreographer's concern
 - 14 Soap unit
 - 18 Revealed
 - 19 One of Jacob's wives
 - 20 Fable
 - 21 Tara's locale
 - 22 Extend
 - 23 River of NE Spain
 - 24 Weapon, in Saint Cyr
 - 25 Copper
 - 26 Milne
 - 30 Gymnasium figure
 - 32 Soprano Grist
 - 33 Hebrew lyre
 - 35 Political lineup
 - 36 Grinding tools
 - 40 "Kapital"
 - 42 Harvests
 - 44 Hedge shrubs
 - 45 Curbed
 - 47 Convert into money
 - 51 Mosquito genus
 - 52 Jai —
 - 53 Greek peak
 - 54 Eight, in Valencia
 - 55 Pritchett
 - 59 Mine car
 - 60 Is situated
- DOWN**
- 61 Sea movement
 - 66 — relief
 - 69 — letter
 - 72 Part of an act
 - 73 German article
 - 74 Wealths
 - 76 Russian sea
 - 77 — sempre (now and always)
 - 78 Lawrence
 - 85 Jerome of music
 - 86 Smelly
 - 89 Historic periods
 - 90 Literary great
 - 92 German river
 - 93 Mrs. Johnson
 - 95 Deductive
 - 97 Good to eat
 - 99 Collection
 - 100 Copies
 - 101 Buckets
 - 104 "Thanks —"
 - 106 Support
 - 107 Diffusion process
 - 109 See 90 Across
 - 117 Jacob's twin
 - 118 — Thomas
 - 120 Director
 - 121 Of a pelvic bone
 - 122 Wise men
 - 123 Famous waterway
 - 124 German denial
 - 125 Associate with
 - 126 Singer Ed
 - 127 One who gazes
 - 128 Hostels
 - 129 Spartan serf
 - 34 Scraps
 - 36 Wallaha
 - 37 Official document: Abbr.
 - 38 Laugh, Italian style
 - 39 With: Fr.
 - 40 Attract
 - 41 Desiccated
 - 43 Nabokov title
 - 45 Chicken — Kiev
 - 46 Kind of boom
 - 48 Bitter
 - 49 Umbrage
 - 50 Aaron specialty
 - 52 Orgs.
 - 56 Seine tributary
 - 57 Scottish enclosures
 - 58 Either partners
 - 62 Hebrew dry measures
 - 63 Regarding
 - 64 Close
 - 65 Chesterton
 - 66 Without a sou
 - 67 Broadcast
 - 68 Throw a — into
 - 70 Kind of bear
 - 71 — rule (generally)
 - 75 Mencken
 - 79 Streak
 - 80 Babylonian war god
 - 81 Mom's partner
 - 82 Lamb
 - 83 Uprising
 - 84 Ripped
 - 86 Aquatic salamander
 - 87 Monastery of a type
 - 88 Pastoral poem
 - 91 — the season to be jolly...
 - 94 British spa
 - 95 Word after "amo"
 - 96 British aborigine
 - 98 Naval monogram
 - 100 Playwright Henrik and family
 - 101 Italian epic verse
 - 102 Shillong's state
 - 103 Reflection
 - 105 Alternative
 - 108 Understanding words
 - 110 All: Prefix
 - 111 Aspect
 - 112 Related
 - 113 "I cannot tell —"
 - 114 Leader of Canada's Red River Rebellion, 1869-70
 - 115 Western alliance
 - 116 Burns, for one
 - 119 Cravat

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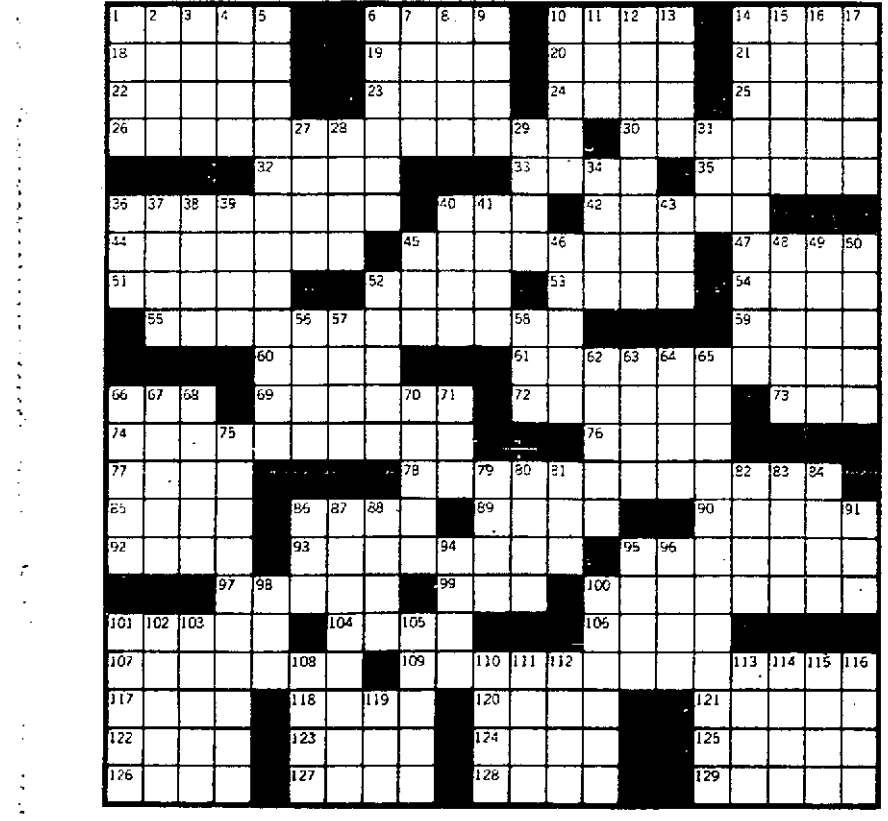
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Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-4

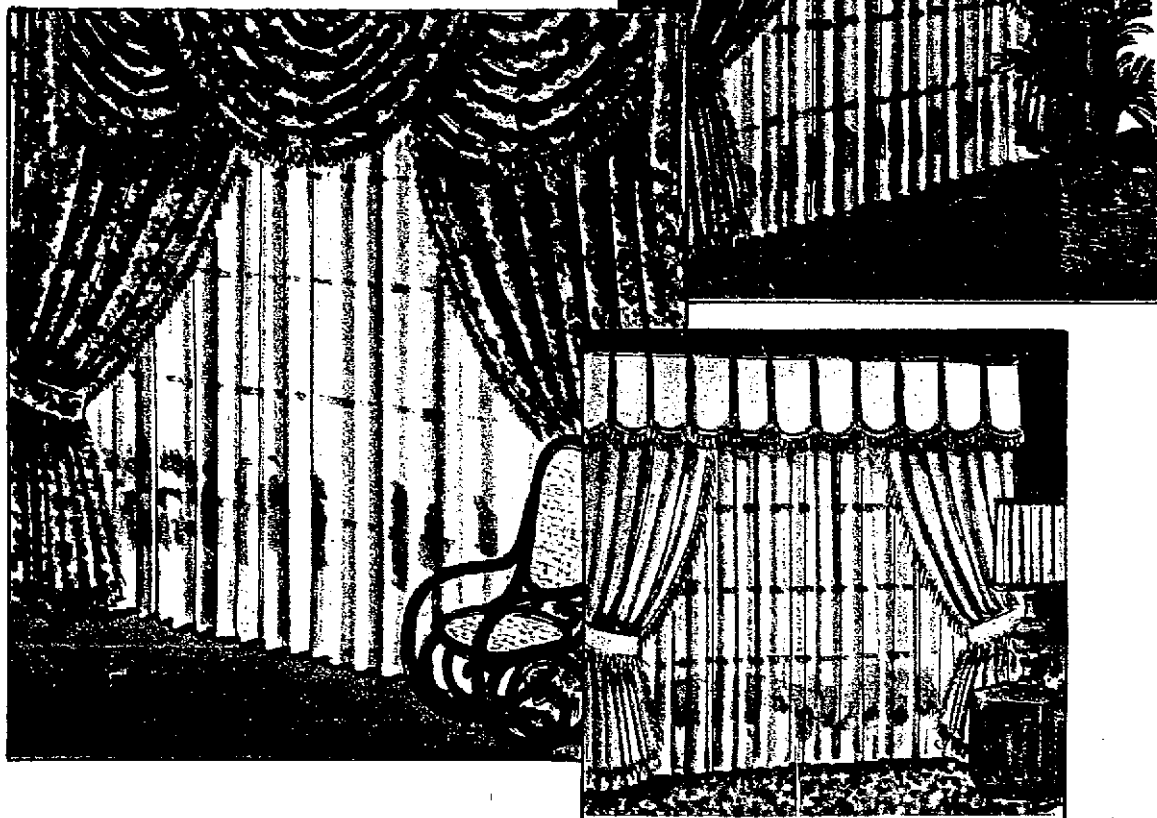
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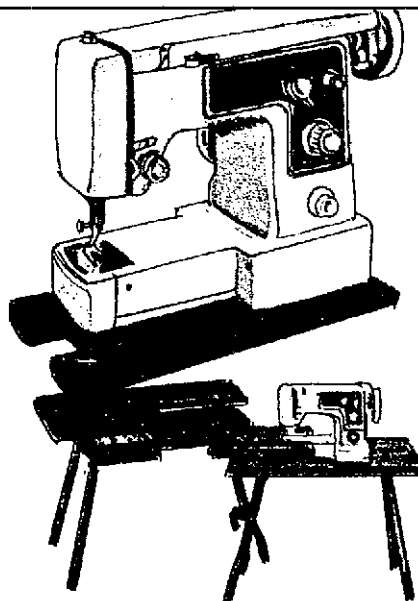
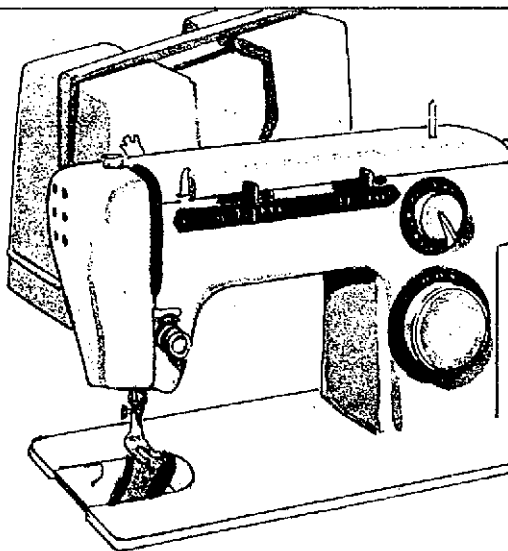


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BALD SKI RUNS ARE BACKDROP FOR SUN VALLEY SUMMER FUN

Sun Valley's summer season no snow job

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Forget snow for the moment. Sun Valley, Idaho, still has her summer dress on and the renowned ski resort is as alluring in it as she is in her winter wardrobe. The summer season will continue through the end of October.

The resort's verdant slopes, sylvan streams and lush meadows offer as lovely a landscape as you'll find anywhere in the country. And to see them all in their panoramic beauty is to experience a rare communion with nature.

Sun Valley is like that: it's at once a cathedral and a playground — a place to worship nature while enjoying its magnificent bounty.

Stand on the second-floor balcony of one of the resort's chalet-like buildings — as I did recently — and take in the full scene, for example.

To the north — its lower slopes hardly more than a stone's throw away — you can see Mt. Baldy. In the winter, it will be covered with snow and overrun with skiers. But now it's a recumbent giant — resting, no doubt, in anticipation of the winter invasion.

THE SLOPES are still green; and from Baldy's peak, the naked ski runs fan out like meandering tributaries to some unseen river.

Rising up to meet it are a series of pleasant hills, some of which will serve as beginner and intermediate ski runs when the snow falls.

Leaving the horizon, your eyes fall on the scenery below, with its expansive lawns, its kaleidoscope of flowers, its private little paths that weave in and out of the complex, and its generous assortment of trees and shrubs. And, finally, just a few feet away, as if to give the picture a storyland quality, there's a gurgling brook.

At any moment, if you're inclined to be irreverent — or pixieish, if you prefer — you can picture Dorothy skipping down one of the lanes with the tin man, the lion and the scarecrow, off to see the Wizard of Oz.

If the imagination has a tendency to run wild with the scenery, it needn't have the recreational possibilities. Officials of the resort have seen to that. They've made it into a recreationist's dream.

WHICH MAY sound a bit far-fetched if you've always thought of Sun Valley exclusively as a ski resort. But it's true. There's virtually no summer activity they haven't provided for.

Play tennis? They've got 46 courts (And no waiting to get on.)

They've also got two large golf courses. And there's trap and skeet shooting, not to mention swimming, horseback riding, fishing, canoeing, hiking, bicycling — you name it.

If you like heights, there's mountain climbing, even sailplaning.

Finally, there's ice skating, including instruction in it — as there is in tennis and some of the other sports.

Sun Valley's ice-skating rink may not be as awesome as Baldy, as breathtaking as the forests that surround it, or as expansive as the nearby golf courses, but it must surely be one of the resort's most attractive assets: a white jewel in an emerald setting.

Situated in a patio area just off the main lodge, it sparkles with the graceful movements of leotard-clad skaters. (And the not-so-graceful — but always amusing — movements of some of the beginners.)

WHILE YOU'RE watching, moreover, you can sip a tall drink at one of the umbrella-shaded patio tables that flank the rink, or dig into a luscious crab salad.

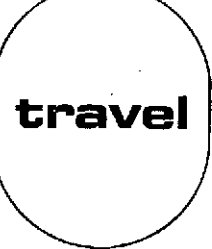
It's a lovely way to while away the time (and fill the stomach).

The temptation to eat well at Sun Valley is well-nigh irresistible, by the way.

I had some excellent meals at Chez Paul (the escargots there are first rate) and El Torito, both of which are located in the Sun Valley Mall. And the food in the Duchin Room, which is in the lodge, proved to be both elegant and tasty.

There was a chance to taste a different sort of nourishment at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, a cultural oasis in the midst of all that natural beauty. But only a taste, for there wasn't enough time to sample the courses in film and photography, or ceramics and dance.

Next year, perhaps. After I've had a run at the ski slopes — and feasted my eyes on the snow-capped beauty of Baldy in the winter.



Quake over

Guatemala is making a speedy recovery from its tragic earthquake last February, Pan American World Airways reports. Virtually all of the famous tourist areas such as Chichicastenango, Lake Atitlan and Tikal survived unscathed.

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Pick up Old Opry beat

By DAVID REED
Ridder News Service

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Opryland here is music, music and more music, plus a dab of other forms of entertainment tossed in for good measure.

Music is the theme behind this 76-acre amusement center that attracted nearly two million visitors last summer.

And music is what you'll get at the park, but not just the country music you'd expect from a park located in the country music capital of the world.

Instead it is a mixture of sounds that surround you as you travel throughout the facility, going from theater to theater and from ride to ride.

OPRYLAND features the one-price-covers-all admission. For \$7 you spend the day visiting the 11 different musical shows scattered throughout the park as well as taking advantage of the rides when you tire of the sounds.

Or it could be the other way around for the daredevil in the family who soon tires of the rides and makes his way to musical arenas to rest up before again risking life and limb.

That's about what it looks like you do on the park's Wabash Cannonball, the razzle-dazzle roller coaster that requires you be in harness to ride.

It's not your ordinary roller coaster by any means, since twice you are upside down (that's right, upside down) and riding sideways on the track a good bit as you speed along the corkscrew-shaped track.

MOST OF the rides aren't this exciting, but then rides are not what Opryland is all about. If that's your reason for going, forget it.

Where Opryland does excel is in music and lots of it.

There are a lot of talented musicians (and some who are not) in Nashville and the best of those not employed elsewhere appear at the park.

The highlight of the musical visit is the production of "Liberty's Song," a one-hour visit with Ben Franklin who tells us of our heritage in song.

The show, surprisingly, doesn't have any country music in it in spite of the fact it takes place in the Grand Ol' Opry House. But there's plenty of every other type of tune, from ragtime to today's sounds.

TRAVEL TOPICS By HOWARD JONES

If you are a ski buff and feel it's a bit early to think about getting ready for Sun Valley, Aspen, Mammoth or other ski resorts, don't you believe it!

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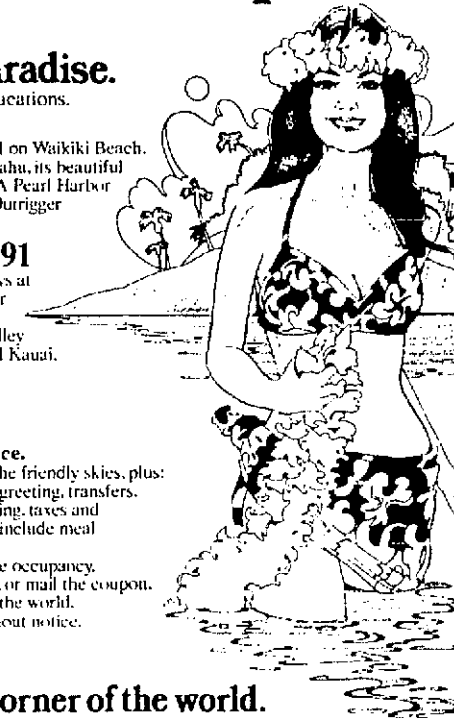
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DEAR ABBY

God needs help



abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: A few years back, you published a letter in which a reader told you off, saying that God alone was the only truly qualified "Family Planner."

I clipped it out to save and now I can't find it. If you recall that letter, will you please run it again? I thought your answer was one of your best. — RUTH C. IN LA JOLLA

DEAR RUTH: I found it. And here it is: DEAR ABBY: Since God alone can create life, and since God alone knows what tomorrow brings, HE alone is truly qualified as a Family Planner.

How did a smart girl like you ever get taken in by Planned Parenthood? A— LONG-TIME ADMIRER

DEAR ADMIRER: I read the figures on the population explosion and saw pictures of thousands of starving children born of parents who did not want them and could not feed them. I then concluded that a just God could not possibly have given life to innocent children only to doom them to death by starvation in their infancy.

DEAR ABBY: My father has always been a charmer and a chaser. His latest conquest is a wealthy widow who's on in years. She's been giving my father large sums of money.

My mother knows what's going on, but she doesn't care. In fact, she encourages it to the point of dialing this woman's number and handing the phone to Dad.

Mother says the woman is stupid and has more money than she knows what to do with. Furthermore, Dad is performing an act of mercy in brightening the poor old woman's life. She's not senile, just lonely.

Her sole heir is a married son. If he finds out how much money my father has taken from his

mother, can he make trouble for him? (Legally, that is?) — WORRIED DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Only if the son can prove that his mother is incompetent and/or had been defrauded by your father. As I understand it, the woman GAVE him money. He merely accepted it. A gift is still a gift.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are senior citizens, and our problem is Joey, our 16-year-old grandson. He was picked up for possession of marijuana, and even worse, he is also a pusher. He is on probation now.

Joey's mother (our daughter) is divorced from his father. Joey was living with his father because his mother couldn't handle him. Since this happened, Joey's father refuses to keep him. He told his mother just to run the kid out in the street and let him live like the bum he is. (At 16!)

Our daughter can't handle him, and his father wants nothing to do with him.

I remember when Joey was just a little shaver. I'd play with him, and he always wanted to be the "good guy" because the good guys always won. What happened to him? — HEARTBROKEN GRANDPA

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: I don't know what happened to him, but I suspect he was brought up in a home without love and guidance. And unless someone succeeds in establishing a truly caring and consistent relationship with this 16-year-old, he's a cinch to be a big problem to himself, his family and society.



ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: How should we have reached the cold grand slam on these hands? We got cold feet and stopped at Six.

West: A J 10 2, A K 7, A J 10 9, A 3. East: K Q 9 8 7 2, Q 6 5, K 3, K 4.

Trench Feet, Delafield, Wis.

Answer: I agree that seven no trump should have been bid using most any system. In a standard sequence the bidding might go:

West: 2NT, 4♦, 5♦, 6♦. East: 3♦, 4NT, 5NT, 7NT.

5 C shows zero or four aces

Dear Mr. Corn: In rubber bridge can a misdeal be called for if any card is exposed during the deal? Some maintain that a redeal is required only if the exposed card is a 10 or higher.

Face Up, Dix Hills, N.Y. Answer: The laws require a redeal whenever any card has been turned face up during the deal. However, in some clubs, the laws are modified to speed the play. In these cases, local custom by prior agreement specifies a redeal only when an honor is exposed during the deal.

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand and raised once after this bidding. We were one down and am wondering if I did the right thing.

My Hand: Q J 8 2, K Q J, K J 7, K Q 8.

Me: 1NT, Opponent: 2♦, Partner: 2♦, Opponent: Pass.

One Too High, Charlotte, N.C.

Answer: I would pass partner's non forcing bid of two spades. Although the point count is maximum, the hand has lost value because of the two diamond overcall. The lack of aces is also a minus factor.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools during the week of Sept. 20-24. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun, corn, fruit cup, raisin oatmeal cookie.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green beans, orange wedges, California fruit bread.

WEDNESDAY: Chili-mac with cheese topping, garden salad, peaches, peanut butter sandwich.

THURSDAY: Pizza, carrots, applesauce, peanut cookie.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, cheese topped potato, cantaloupe wedge, whole wheat bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad, peaches, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Tostada with lettuce, applesauce, hot cinnamon roll.

WEDNESDAY: Fish square with tartar sauce and oven browned potatoes or chili mac, green beans, watermelon slice, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, fruit cup.

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe, green salad, pears, peanut cookie.



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The coffee plant is believed to be a native of Ethiopia, and was introduced into Europe by the Arabs. The plant is a small tree with green leaves and fragrant white flowers. The red fruit is about 12 inch in length containing a yellow pulp encasing two beans.

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Extraction is the procedure of separating a selected material from the other materials contained in a mass. There are two principal processes for accomplishing this: (1) Mechanical extraction or (2) solvent extraction. For our purposes here, the solvent method is used.

You'll need one-eighth cup of finely ground COFFEE and one-half cup ETHYL ALCOHOL. (Note: Ethyl alcohol, sometimes called grain alcohol (100 proof) is available in most liquor stores, but if it is

not, 90 proof vodka may be substituted.) The easiest apparatus to use is a plastic coffee cone and filter paper. Place the cone and filter paper over a glass jar and put in the ground coffee. Next, pour one-half of the alcohol or vodka (one-fourth cup) over the coffee. Wait until dripping stops and pour the remainder of the alcohol over the coffee. The extract in the jar may be poured over the grounds several more times for greater strength.

Transfer extract to well-sealed glass bottles to prevent evaporation. Label and store out of reach of children. (We don't want any "tipsy tots" staggering around the kitchen.) Use for flavoring and aromatic effects in foods.

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UCLA comes alive in 2nd half, romps 37-9

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

That must have been some half-time oration Terry Donahue delivered to his UCLA Bruins Saturday evening.

Striking with lightning-like explosiveness, the Bruins scored four times in the third period en route to a 37-9 demolition of Arizona.

What startled the Coliseum turnout of 41,651 as much as the Wildcats was the reversal of form

from the hosts' first 30-minute effort. UCLA hardly looked like the same football team that convincingly whipped Arizona State, 28-10, nine days ago. Perhaps the extra two days rest was more of a hindrance than a help.

The Bruins trailed, 3-0, into the final minute of the first half more on their own mistakes than the Wildcats' defensive prowess. They had five possessions in the first two periods and penetrated Arizona territory on four of them.

"In the first half we were outplayed and outcoached," said Donahue afterward. "I was proud of our defensive team but upset with our lack of offensive enthusiasm and with the coaching job I did. The fake field goal gave us momentum toward halftime."

The head coach said he and his staff made few changes at the break.

"We couldn't accept the fact that we played so badly. We simply had to play better. What little we changed—some blocking assignments—certainly influenced our second half play."

What angered Donahue at half-

time was the fact that his offense failed to come away with a single point after reaching the Wildcat 10, 30, 19 and 6-yard lines.

Quarterback Jeff Dankworth was intercepted on his passing attempt and fumbled away possession in the shadow of the Arizona goal posts. Placekicker Frank Corral misfired on field goal attempts of 47 and 41 yards.

It suddenly became another night for the defense to shine. It forced the Wildcats to drive nearly the length of the field after Ken Greivston's interception at the UA 6 with only 6:50 gone.

Lee Pistor was wide right from 32 yards out, but Raymond Burkes sailed into the kicker trying to block the attempt. Again the defense held, causing two missed passes and a boggled reverse. This time Pistor was perfect from the 26.

The visitors appeared to be winding down the clock when they ran out of downs at the Bruins' 27. Coach Jim Young, a disciple of Michigan's Bo Schembechler, did

the unexpected and tried a fake field goal.

Pistor held up on his run at the 34 and holder Bill Baechler spun out of his crouch, looking for a receiver. He threw into a crowd, the ball soared wide and Levi Armstrong picked it off and set sail on a 75-yard journey down the south sideline.

Corral's extra point gave UCLA a totally unexpected 7-3 intermission lead. That may have been the spark that ignited the Bruins and not Donahue's words of inspiration.

The defense, led by Manu Tui-asosopo, Steve Tetric, Pete Pele and Jerry Robinson, held UA on downs after the second half kickoff and Severn Reece returned a Wild Knight punt 24 yards.

One play later the Bruins began collecting their bounty on Wildcats. Sophomore Theotis Brown took a Dankworth handoff, found a gaping hole in the center of the Arizona line and sped 31 yards for his third touchdown of the young season.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

SC's Thundering Herd alive and in Oregon, 53-0

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

EUGENE — This was the Thundering Herd fans had expected to show up at the Coliseum a week ago.

On an uncommonly balmy evening at Autzen Stadium, USC ripped through Oregon, 53-0, to present John Robinson with his first victory as Trojan coach Saturday night.

Ricky Bell rambled for 193 yards and scored four touchdowns as Oregon choked on a barrage of

mistakes before the fourth largest crowd in Ducks' history, 40,600.

It was USC's most lopsided triumph since Georgia was snowed under, 60-0, by the real Thundering Herd in 1931.

Bell stunned the noisy Oregon crowd when he streaked 63 yards for a touchdown on the third play of the game, and the Heisman Trophy candidate also tallied on runs of 8, 3 and 12 yards.

The Ducks contributed to their downfall by making 10 turnovers — five fumbles and five pass interceptions.

But the Trojan defense also was a strong factor, limiting Oregon to 128 yards on offense.

Robinson obviously was in a happy frame of mind, although the former Oregon end and assistant coach was booed late in the game when the Trojans continued to throw the ball after their point total reached 53.

Robinson said the Trojans were "as determined to play as any USC team I've been associated with, including UCLA games, Notre Dame games and the Rose Bowl."

"The only thing I was disappointed with was that we didn't convert more scoring opportunities," he said. "But we expected Oregon to be a pretty good football team and I still think they are. Anyway, we came after them like they were going to be."

"Our defense was much more alive than last week—more aggressive and totally unlike the Missouri game, when we were frozen and uncertain."

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 6)

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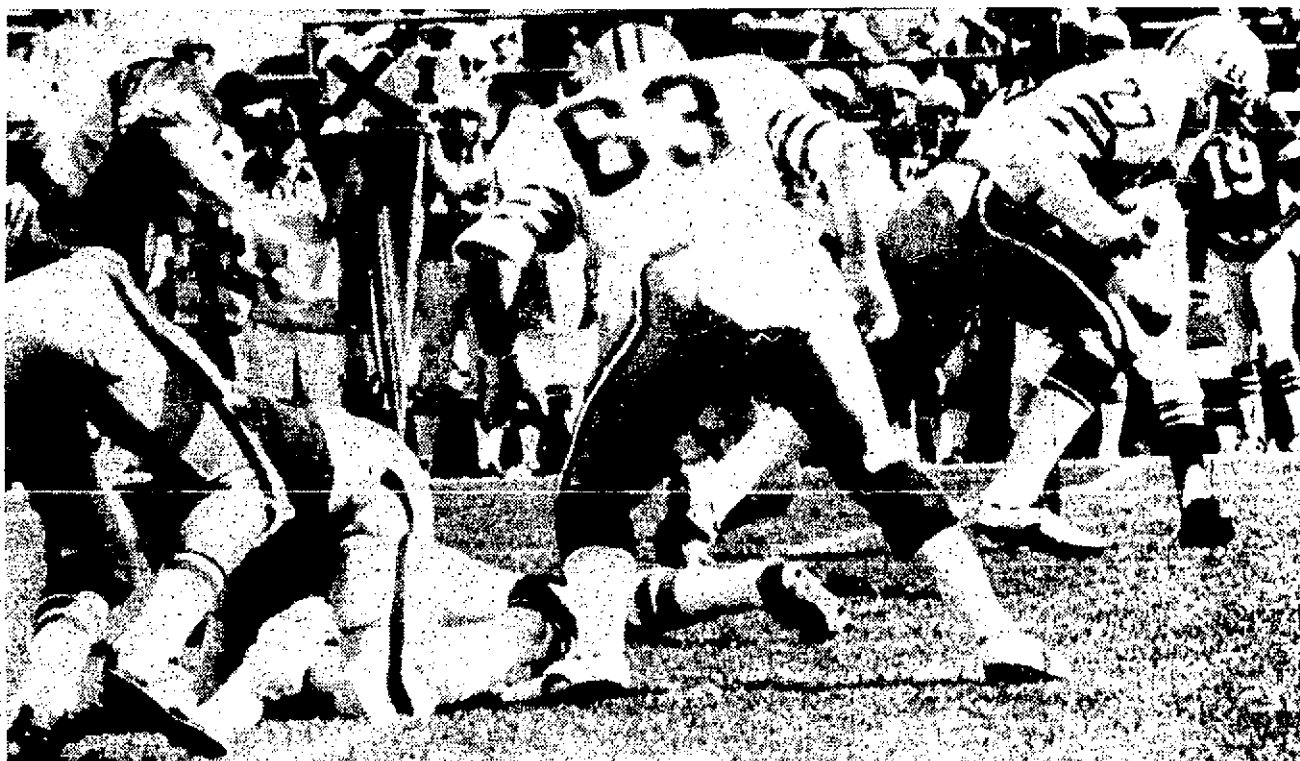
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SUNDAY
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, September 19, 1976
Section 5, Page S-1



Bailey shakes loose for 49ers

Long Beach State's Mark Bailey breaks through line, aided by block from Greg Scoles (63) and rambles for 10

yards as 49ers hung 32-10 defeat on Utah State Saturday in Logan, Utah.

—AP Wirephoto

'Mighty mites' lead 32-10 victory 49ers overwhelm Utah State

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

LOGAN, Utah — It was a case of mite makes right.

Jeff Jones, Tim Cunningham and Johnny Washington—athletes who would need anvils for hip pads before they would each weigh 200 pounds—scored all the touchdowns Saturday as Long Beach State overwhelmed Utah State, 32-10.

It would be appropriate to say the 49ers were underestimated by the Aggies, who were playing before a partisan crowd (7,173) for the first time this season after road defeats at San Jose State (45-10) and Arkansas (33-16).

"Long Beach was better than we anticipated," verified Utah State coach Bruce Snyder, a former USC assistant. "We felt it would be a much closer game."

"Long Beach has a group of very good runners and, today at least, we were just average tack-

lers. When you put those two things together, you have a lot of missed tackles, something that hurt us badly."

If Snyder had wanted his athletes to see a demonstration of good tackling, he needed to look no further than the Long Beach defense, which limited the Aggies to less than 100 yards total offense through the contest's first 52 minutes.

The 49ers also collected seven turnovers — four fumble recoveries and three pass interceptions — and three led to Long Beach scores.

Utah State got in its licks, too,

particularly on one play 10 minutes into the third period when four Aggies clobbered 49er fullback Mark Bailey, knocking him out of the game, and, perhaps, a good portion of the season.

Bailey, a 6-3, 223-pound senior, was drilled after pushing his afternoon's rushing total to 75 yards with a nine-yard run to the Utah 19. He suffered an undetermined collarbone injury.

Bailey wasn't sure what happened after three defenders held him up and the fourth made a helmet tackle.

LBCC falls, 14-10, to Citrus in debut

By PAUL MCLEOD
Staff Writer

The much-needed running attack that has been almost nonexistent at Long Beach City College the past two years made a grand appearance Saturday night at Citrus, but it was the lack of a passing game that spoiled Marty Shaughnessy's coaching debut.

Long Beach rolled up 270 yards on the ground, but only 42 yards through the air and succumbed to the ninth-rated Owls, 14-10, before 2,000 spectators in Azusa.

Citrus has been a stingy opponent for the Vikings the past three seasons, toppling Long Beach in its

seasonal debut each year.

The Vikings, sorely in need of an opening night win after back-to-back losing seasons, stated their case on the ground with effectiveness.

Although Shaughnessy would not assign a starting backfield until game time, he alternated nine backs throughout the game.

Charlie White, who did not start and was a last-minute walk-on two weeks ago after transferring back to LBCC from Biola, led the Viking ground attack with 94 yards on 8 carries.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

K.C., Phils gain breathing room

Seaver tames Pirates, drops 'em four back

Royals stay 5½ ahead of Oakland with 6-5 victory

Combined News Services

Tom Seaver threw another roadblock in the path of the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday, then the Bucs bid him a fond farewell and wished Seaver and the rest of the New York Mets' pitchers all the best in Philadelphia.

Seaver (14-10), who silenced the Bucs with a five-hitter in Pittsburgh last week, five-hit them again for his fourth successive victory. The Mets rode home runs by Dave Kingman,

NATIONAL

his 35th of the year, and Ed Kranepool to a 6-2 victory.

That, coupled with Philadelphia's 4-1 triumph in Chicago, dropped the Pirates four games behind the first-place Phillies in the National League East. Each team has 15 games remaining.

"Seaver totally overpowered us in Pittsburgh and he was good enough to win today," said Pirates manager Danny Murtaugh. "I like the idea of (20-game winner Jerry) Koosman, (Jon) Madlock and Seaver finishing the season in Philadelphia. Losing to Seaver and thus getting rid of him is no consolation, however."

A couple of the Pirates offered opinions on the crumbling Phils, who led the division by a massive 1½ games only a few weeks ago.

"Philadelphia lost a few and we won a few and they got tight," said Richie Hebner. "They are trying too hard. That's all there is to it."

But Bob Robertson disagreed.

"I think they haven't tried hard enough," he said. "When you are first, everyone tries a bit harder against you. You have to work 110 per cent. They have only been playing at 85 per cent and it has cost them."

"We've been in a pennant race five of the last six years. They haven't, and they don't know how hard it is," Robertson added.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 4)

Combined News Services

Jim Wohlford's ninth-inning single, his third hit of the game, scored Fred Patek from second base and gave the Kansas City Royals a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday night.

The Royals' victory protected their 5½-game lead over Oakland in the American League West.

Earlier Saturday afternoon, the A's nipped Texas, 3-2, as Vida Blue pitched his fifth con-

AMERICAN

secutive victory. In other American League games, Graig Nettles hit his 28th home run to lead New York to a 5-3 win over Milwaukee, Boston edged Detroit, 5-4, and Baltimore split a doubleheader with Cleveland, losing the first 5-1 and winning the second 3-2.

Patek opened the inning with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice by Buck Martinez before scoring the winning run.

The White Sox had tied the game in the eighth on Jim Essian's single and a double by Lemar Johnson.

Amos Otis' bases-loaded single in the fifth gave the Royals a 5-4 lead. With one out, Al Cowens and George Brett singled and Hal McRae was hit by a pitch, loading the bases and setting up Otis' two-run line drive single to center.

A single by Bucky Dent following a triple by Kevin Bell had moved the White Sox into a 4-3 lead in their half of the fifth.

Larry Gura (2-0) the fifth Royals' pitcher, was the winner while Ken Brett (10-10) was the loser.

The White Sox took a 3-0 lead by roughing up starter Al Fitzmorris for five hits in the first two innings. Johnson's sacrifice fly scored Alan Bannister, who led off the game with a triple. In the second Bucky Dent scored on a sacrifice by Bannister and Jim Essian, who had singled and darted home on Jack Brohamer's double.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro football—Houston vs. Buffalo, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; N.Y. Giants vs. Philadelphia, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Rams vs. Minnesota, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
Tennis—ATP doubles, Ch. 28, 10 a.m.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KTTV (11), 11 a.m.
College football—USC vs. Oregon (tape), KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 11 a.m.; Angels vs. Minnesota, KRLA, 1 p.m.
Pro football—Rams vs. Minnesota, KMPC, 1 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing—Sports cars, Riverside Raceway, 12:30 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.
Soccer—Daniels Field, 12:30 p.m.
Baseball—Angels vs. Minnesota, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.
Motorcycle racing—Road races, Ontario Motor Speedway, 1 p.m.
Tennis—Pacific Southwest, Pauley Pavilion, 1 p.m.
Volleyball—U.S. vs. Japan, Pepperdine, 8 p.m.

Lost my poise — Arizona coach

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

Jim Young sat quietly in a chair. His head, was cradled in his palms. The Arizona head coach stared at the ceiling. Perhaps he was attempting to figure out why the ceiling felt in on his Wildcats. Young suffered his worst loss since 1973 — when Arizona State stomped Young's first Wildcat team, 55-19. The 37-9 whipping was his worst defeat in 23 games.

Arizona was playing UCLA tough for 29 minutes. So tough, in fact, the Bruin machine was stopped cold.

Several scoring threats were turned back inside the Wildcat 20. Young and his defense were happy.

Then Young's forte, the kicking game, went sour.

On a fourth-and-one situation at the Bruin 28, Young called for a fake field goal. Holder Bill Baechler attempted to pass. He fired into the hands of UCLA's Levi Armstrong who pranced 75 yards for the score.

"Mentally, that chopped us down," admitted Young.

The first time UCLA touched the football in the third quarter, fullback Theotis Brown dashed 31 yards for a touchdown and a 14-0 lead. By the end of the quarter, UCLA had pounded out a 34-3 advantage.

"I lost my poise," said Young candidly. "You can't afford to lose your poise with a young team and I did. I think when that happened it carried over to the team."

"We play defense on emotion," continued Young. "We may have just let down."

"People start to press..."

He didn't complete the sentence. Young personally coached the kicking team. It was an aspect of the game that was disappointing.

UCLA returned three kickoffs for 94 yards and eight punts for 72 yards.

"Our kickoff coverage hurt us," Young said. "We use a lot of freshmen and when you can only take along 50 players, well..."

The UCLA defense impressed Young. "They're quick, strong and very aggressive," he said. "Even before the

game I thought UCLA was an excellent football team without a major weakness."

John Arce, a linebacker from Lakewood high, finished the game "with a lot of respect for the Bruins."

"We didn't come out of the locker room after the half as well as we should have. They simply outplayed us."

"I think we were in kind of a daze after the field goal attempt. Then we got blown away," Arce said.

"Mentally, I didn't think we let down at all. UCLA played one helluva game. We were playing at 40 mph and they were going at 80."

Neither the players nor coach seemed overly concerned following the defeat.

"We can't let this game dictate our season," said Arce. "We just have to learn from our mistakes."

"We have a lot of games to play," said Young. "And we have our conference coming up."

Young was alluding to a Western Athletic Conference showdown with Arizona State, which also fell to the Bruins.

Thus UCLA has already won a state championship — of Arizona.



One bright spot.

Arizona quarterback Marc Lunsford eludes Bruin tackler and rambles for first down in first quarter Saturday night at Coliseum. Arizona took 3-0 lead early in game but in second half roof fell in and 5th-rated UCLA took a 37-9 decision. —AP Wirephoto

'Big play' Poly stops Burroughs

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Artie Haargrove, may have graduated but it was evident Saturday night in Burbank that Poly High is still a football team with plenty of big play potential.

The Jackrabbits, with junior Schevelle Ward running 96 yards for a touchdown, pulled off the big plays when needed in recording a 20-12 victory over Burroughs.

The victory got Gene Noji's varsity coaching career off on a winning note and came against a team that has been a 3-A power in the Foothill League the last three years, going 8-3, 11-1 and 9-2.

Ward's stunning gallop, one of the longest in Long

Beach prep history, came on the first play of the second quarter and gave the Hares a 14-0 lead.

At that juncture, the Jackrabbits must have thought that their first win of 1976 was going to come easy. It didn't.

Although ahead, 20-6, at half, Poly had to scramble

TEAM STATISTICS	Poly	Bur.
First downs	14	11
by rushing	10	10
by passing	4	1
by penalty	0	0
PA-PC-PI	16-6-2	24-6-2
Yds. gained passing	142	24
Yds. gained rushing	238	122
Yds. lost rushing	11	23
Net yards rushing	369	149
Total net yards	370	243
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	12-120	5-55

the final 24 minutes, not only in holding off Burroughs but trying to overcome its own mistakes.

Burroughs at one

stretch in the second half ran off 32 plays to only two for Poly. The Hares turned the football over on a fumble and an interception, then were called for pass interference in the end zone on a fourth-and-22 play at the 30.

But with Ward running up 111 yards and Don Lonon passing for another 142, Poly managed to outgain Burroughs, 370 to 243.

The Hares struck quickly, Lonon hitting Andre Tyler for 46 yards on the second play of their game. Two plays later, Marvin Lard scored from the five with only 1:47 elapsed.

Ward broke loose after Poly had stepped Burroughs at the 38, but Poly had then been set back 15 yards and then fumbled on the next play, placing the football at the 4.

Lonon faked to fullback David Hargrove, then handed off to Ward, who ran through a gaping hole at right tackle. It took the junior tailback only 14 seconds to cover the distance, having clear sailing once past his own 20.

Burroughs took the margin to 14-6 at 6:16 of the second quarter on a 5-yard keeper by quarterback Kevin Burke.

It looked as if the score would remain 14-6 at half, but with 2:23 showing, Wayne Nichols picked off Burke's screen, going 19 yards with what proved to be the winning points.

Alex Rambo also came up with an interception for Poly. The Hares gave up a lot of ground between the 20-yard stripes, but four times were able to stop drives deep in their own territory.

Poly	7	13	0	0	28
Burroughs	8	6	0	0	12

P-Lard 5 run (Clark kick).
P-Ward 95 run (Clark kick).
B-Burke 5 run (Lois failed).
B-Nichols 19 interception return (kick failed).
B-Penaranda 1 run (kick failed).

San Jose State 20, Mayfair 0

Glenn 14, Gladstone 0

GLASSBORO SCORING: Nelson (11 pass from Jacob, 10 yards) 1 run, 10 yards; 100 yard return; PAT: Cooper (2 kick).

Correspondent: Jill Blakely

Glenn 14, Gladstone 0

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GLASSBORO SCORING: Nelson (11 pass from Jacob, 10 yards) 1 run, 10 yards; 100 yard return; PAT: Cooper (2 kick).

Young shares LBCC—LPGA lead

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Veterans Donna Caponi Young and Mary Lou Crocker were tied for the lead at three-under-par 143 Saturday after the second round of the \$45,000 Portland classic Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Both shot two-under-par rounds of 71 in the second round. Mary Mills and Clifford Ann Creed were one shot back at 144, 2-under-par.

Cathy Postlewait was alone at 1-under-par 145. Four players including JoAnne Carner were at even-par 146. Also at 146 were Sue Roberts, Sandra Spuzich, and Judy Kimball.

Mary Lou Crocker	72-71-143
Donna Young	72-71-143
Clifford Ann Creed	72-72-144
Mary Mills	72-72-144
Kathy Postlewait	72-73-145
JoAnne Carner	72-73-146
Sue Roberts	72-74-146
Judy Kimball	72-74-146
Sandra Spuzich	72-74-146
Amy Alcott	72-74-147
Marlene Floyd	72-75-147
Kathleen Hays	72-75-147
Sheron Moran	73-74-147
Penny Pult	73-74-147
Beth Stone	73-74-147
Carol Mann	73-75-148
Kathy Whitworth	73-75-148
Jerrilyn Britt	73-75-148
Shelley Hamilton	73-75-148
Wendy Brownlee	74-74-149
Kathy Hite	74-75-149
Sue Boring	75-77-149

San Jose wins, 20-0

Unbeaten San Jose State ran its season record to 3-0 with a 20-0 victory over Fullerton State Saturday night in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association opener for both schools.

Rick Kane broke a scoreless tie early in the second period with a 7 yard run and Dave Brown came back to score on an 18-yard pass from quarterback Steve DeBerg.

Pat Kohlman completed the Spartan scoring with a 1-yard plunge in the third period.

The Titans lost the ball three times deep in San Jose State territory, once on the 14-yard line.

San Jose State 20, Fullerton 0

San Jose State 20, Fullerton 0

San Jose State 20, Fullerton 0

San Jose State 20, Fullerton 0

San Jose State 20, Fullerton 0

San Jose State 20, Fullerton 0

San Jose State 20, Fullerton 0

San Jose State 20, Fullerton 0

San Jose State 20, Fullerton 0

San Jose State 20, Fullerton 0

San Jose State 20, Fullerton 0

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San Jose State 20, Fullerton 0

San Jose State 20, Fullerton 0

San Jose State 20, Fullerton 0

San Jose State 20, Fullerton 0

San Jose State 20, Fullerton 0

San Jose State 20, Fullerton 0

LBCC—(Continued From S-1)

Sophomore Greg Hopkins, battling freshman Samoa Samoa for his starting quarterback berth, had a rough night. He completed just four of 16 passes for all of LBCC's meager aerial yardage.

The new-look Vikings, with a Veer offense, looked impressive at times. The defense, led by converted running back David Shaw at linebacker, was superb.

Penalties were both teams' worst enemy. Long Beach was flagged with 10

TEAM STATISTICS	LB	C
First downs	16	12
by rushing	15	10
by passing	1	2
by penalty	0	0
PA-PC-PI	16-1-1	10-2-1
Yds. gained passing	42	135
Yds. gained rushing	302	224
Yds. lost rushing	32	9
Net yard rushing	270	215
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	10-123	10-125

calls for 123 yards while Citrus was rocked for 125 yards on 10 infractions.

Long Beach scored first with 7:30 remaining in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge by Samoa that capped a 79-yard drive. Walter Leao's kick made it 7-0.

With 1:18 remaining in the half, quarterback Dale Bunn scrambled to his right from his own 20, faked a run and lofted a 60-yard pass to Scott LeValley. Three plays later LeValley grabbed a six-yard toss from Bunn that knotted the score at 7-7 with 23 seconds to go before intermission.

Leao's 32-yard field with 11:44 remaining in the third quarter put Long Beach back in front, 10-7.

But Citrus took the lead for good when Bunn, on third-and-goal on his own five, skirted past Ray Tautolo on an option and dove though the arms of defensive end Ron Von Eps for the clinching touchdown. There was 9:53 left in the game.

Long Beach	0	7	3	0-10
Citrus	0	7	7	14

LeValley 6 pass from Bunn.
Darrell kick.
LB-Leao 32 field goal.
C-Bunn 5 run (Darrell kick).

Opperman listed as 'satisfactory'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Race car driver Jan Opperman, injured critically in last weekend's Hoosier 100 dirt track race here, was listed in satisfactory condition Friday and removed from Methodist Hospital's intensive care unit.

Opperman, of Noxon, Mont., received head injuries in a spectacular crash during the \$50,000 race. It is not known how long he will remain hospitalized.

Colgate, 17-7

DAVADSON, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Bob Relf connected on a 51-yard pass to Keith Polito to set up one of two Pat Healy touchdowns as Colgate swept to a 17-7 win over Davidson Saturday.

Ascot results

CRA SPRINT CARS
Silver Cup series

MAIN EVENT (30 laps)—Rick Goetts; Ron Rex; Panoram; City; Lee James; Puro; Dean Thompson; Redondo Beach; Mike Shaw; Norridge; Darrell Dockery; Phoenix; Billy Allen; El Cajon; Max Sweeney; Carson.

SEMI MAIN (12 laps)—Allen; Bob East; Bellflower; Sweeney; Jay East; Colton.

TROPHY DASH (4 laps)—Goody; Tom Hunt; Downey; Atl.—4335.

FOOTBALL—SCORES—

PACIFIC COAST
USC 53, Oregon 0.
UCLA 37, Arizona 9.
San Jose St. 20, Fullerton St. 0.
San Diego St. 7, Fresno St. 3.

Colorado 21, Washington 7.
Idaho 31, Pacific 28.

UC Davis 28, Cal Poly Pom. 7.
Whittier Col. 14, St. Mary's 7.
Oregon Col. 26, Pacific, Ore. 23.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Long Beach St. 32, Utah St. 10.
Iowa St. 41, Air Force 6.
Montana St. 24, N. Dakota St. 7.
Fl. Lewis 23, Westminster 14.

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 16, Oklahoma St. 10.
Texas A.M. 24, Texas Tech 7.
New Mexico 26, UTEP 7.
W. Texas St. 14, Wichita St. 12.
Rice, Texas 14, New Mexico 16.
S. Utah St. 7, New Mexico 16.
Tex. Arlington 21, N. Mexico St. 10.
Alcorn 22, Angelo St. 14.
E. New Mex. 37, Howard Payne 15.
Texas Lutheran 37, Howard Payne 15.

Sam Houston St. 21, SW Okla. 14.

MIDWEST
Michigan 51, Stanford 0.
Nebraska 45, Indiana 13.
Minnesota 26, Wash. St. 14.
W. Michigan 27, Tulane 7.
Los Angeles St. 41, U.S. Int'l 12.
Iowa 41, Syracuse 3.
Kansas St. 19, Kentucky 15.
Tulsa 16, Memphis St. 14.
Wendell 27, Tulane 7.
Villanova 21, Dayton 30.
Ball St. 21, Miami (O) 6.
Illinois 31, Missouri 7.
Bowling Green 21, Mich. 12.
S. Illinois 27, Drake 15.
S. Dakota Tech 28, Rocky Mountain 14.

Ohio U. 14, Kent St. 12.
Indiana St. 31, Arkansas St. 21.
Jamestown 13, Dickinson St. 7.

SOUTH
Pitt. 42, Ga. Tech 14.
LSU 20, Oregon St. 11.
Georgia 41, Clemson 0.
W. Carolina 21, Tulane 7.
Alabama 55, SMU 3.
Tennessee 31, TCU 0.
Miss. St. 40, Louisville 21.
E. Carolina 19, N. Carolina 14.
Florida 45, Houston 7.
S. Carolina 24, Duke 6.
Miami (Fla.) 47, Florida St. 0.
N. Carolina 12, Northwestern 0.
Vanderbilt 27, Wake Forest 24.
Purdue 38, Presbyterian 21.
Wm. & Mary 14, Virginia 0.
McNeese St. 15, Louisiana Tech 13.
Appalachian St. 31, VMI 12.
SW Louisiana 7, Cincinnati 3.
Virginia Tech 17, S. Miss. 7.
NE Louisiana St. 16, Lamar 6.
W. Alabama 15, Albany St. 22.
Baylor 15, Auburn 14.
The Citadel 17, Delaware 15.
Colgate 17, Davidson 7.
Hawaii 21, Md. Eastern Shore 6.
Georgetown Col. 21, Heidelberg 3.
N. Carolina Cent. 51, Winston Salem 7.
W. Maryland 22, Virginia 13.
Hawaii 21, U.S. Smith 13.
Troy St. 15, Alabama St. 15.

EAST

Ohio St. 12, Temple 21.
Temple 21, Grambling 20.
Maryland 24, W. Virginia 3.
Army 26, Holy Cross 24.
Brown 14, Yale 5.
Rutgers 10, Bucknell 7.
Navy 21, Connecticut 3.
Princeton 31, Cornell 0.
Bowling Green 21, Penn St. 12.
Harvard 14, Columbia 10.
SUNY Brock 26, Millersville St. 17.
C. West 21, Hofstra 7.
Rutgers 10, Lafayette 7.
Villanova 21, Boston U. 0.
Rhode Island 15, Northeastern 13.
Seton Hall 11, Rochester 13.
Lehigh 31, Baldwin-Wallace 14.
Massachusetts 21, Maine 3.

LBCC sixth in Moorpark cross country

Sophomore Joel Zaragoza led Long Beach City College to a sixth place finish among 19 junior college teams entered in the Moorpark cross country invitational Saturday.

Zaragoza clocked 21:14 on the hilly four-mile course for 10th place in a race which featured 140 competitors.

Berte Proust (32nd in 22:14), Mike Davis (40th in 22:33), Dennis Kelly (42nd in 22:40), Ray Howard (43rd in 22:40) and Clark Cox (46th in 22:43) were Long Beach's other top placers as the Vikings totaled 168 points.

Steve Burkin of Valley was the individual winner in 20:15. Mt. San Antonio College took team honors with 58 points as three South Coast Conference schools finished among the top four.

TEAM SCORING: Mt. San Antonio 58.
San Diego Mesa 41, Valley 34, Fullerton 38, Long Beach 168, San Bernardino Valley 244.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS
First downs 18
by rushing 11
by passing 7
by penalty 0
PA-PC-PI 18-7-2
Yds. gained passing 85
Yds. gained rushing 270
Yds. lost rushing 27
Net yards rushing 265
Total net yards 390
Fumbles-lost 2-1
Penalties-yards 8-99

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

UCLA ROMPS—(Continued From S-1)

Greg Preston, reputed to be the Wildcats' best defensive back, was the only one to lay a hand on Brown and he got trampled for his efforts. Less than three minutes later, Raymond Bell recovered a fumble at the UA 47.

On second down Wendell Tyler took a pitchout, circled right end, sidestepped two tacklers and let Wally Henry crunch the final Wildcat in his path to a 45-yard scoring scamper. Corral's kick made it 21-3 and it was panic time in Tucson.

UCLA stalled on its next possession, but after Frank Stephens and Tui-asosopo sacked quarterback Maro Lunsford for a 12-yard loss, the Bruins turned loose their air game again.

On first down from their own 44, Dankworth led tight end Rick Walker perfectly down the middle and the senior from Santa Ana had Preston beat by two strides when he made the reception.

That 47-yard bomb set up a second Brown TD, this one on a late pitch out around left end from the 10.

Steve Bukich came on to add more gasoline to

Cerritos clobbered by Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD (Special)—Cerritos kicked off its 20th football season Saturday night in a memorable, if not encouraging, fashion as Bakersfield romped to a 49-13 victory.

It was the most points ever scored in a single game against Cerritos, surpassing by three the 46 points tallied by Santa Monica in 1968.

Bakersfield moved the ball almost at will, perforating the Falcon defense for 480 yards, 347 of those on the ground.

Conversely, Cerritos managed only 209 yards all evening — 115 through the air and 94 on the ground. Sophomore wingback Phil DuBois was the most productive of the Falcons, catching four passes for 78 yards, rushing four times for 24 yards and scoring both TDs.

Freshman quarterback Kevin Hamilton connected on eight of 14 aerials for 100 yards, an interception and a touchdown. His replacement, Mark Chandler, was two of seven for 15 yards and one interception. Marty Campbell carried 10 times for 50 yards.

Bakersfield scored first on a three yard burst by Gary Blackford with 9:22 remaining in the opening quarter. Cerritos' Tim Richman fumbled the ensuing kickoff into the air. Bakersfield's Mike McNeese picked it off and rambled 16 yards for a 14-0 lead and the Falcons never recovered.

Cerritos 14, Bakersfield 49.
B-Blackford 3 run (Dye kick).
B-McNeese 16 fumble return (Dye kick).
C-DuBois 31 pass from Hamilton (kick blocked).
B-Blackford 1 run (Dye kick).
B-Kelly 8 run (Dye kick).
B-McDowell 2 run (Dye kick).
B-Kelly 1 run (Dye kick).
C-DuBois 12 run (Hamilton kick).
B-Cossey 4 run (Dye kick).

UCLA ROMPS

the fire late in the third period, guiding UCLA 84 yards in eight plays. The touchdown came on a 34-yard strike to Homer Butler, the split end just getting his left toes inside the boundary line after making a remarkable grab.

Despite their big plays, the Bruins ground out 4

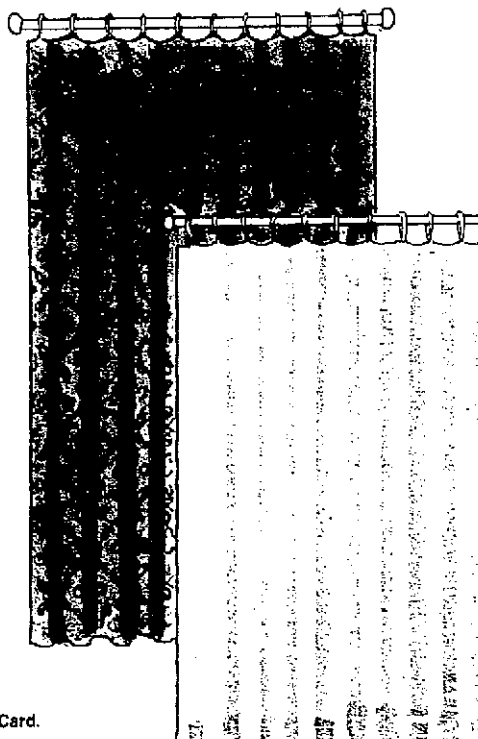
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Reg. 5.99. "Bombay" shower curtain. Shantung-look embossed vinyl in beautiful decorator colors.



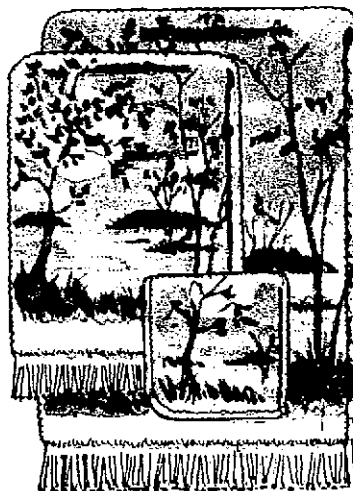
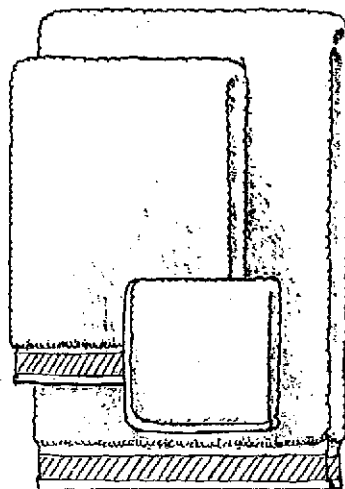
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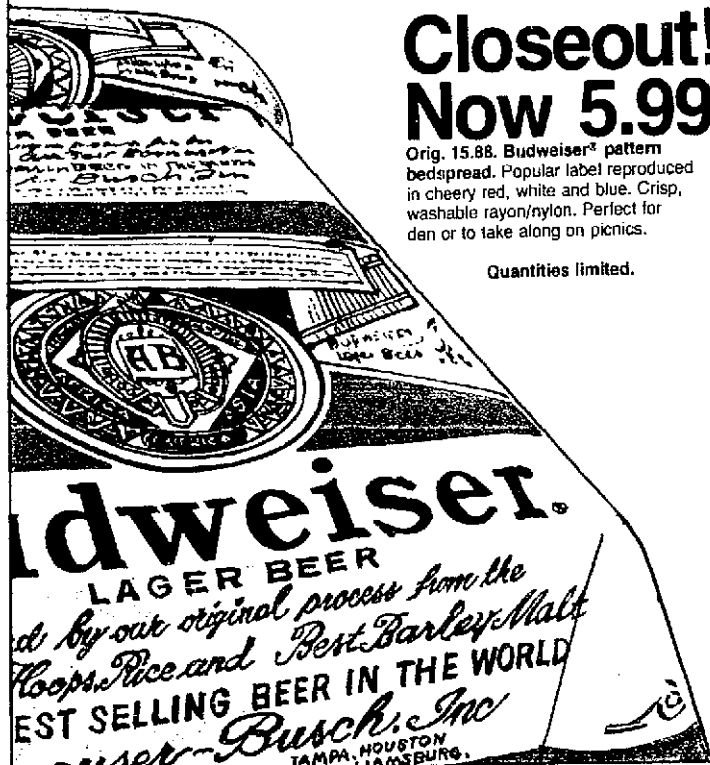
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Washcloth. Reg. 99c. Sale 79c

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Orig. 15.88. Budweiser® pattern bedspread. Popular label reproduced in cheery red, white and blue. Crisp, washable rayon/nylon. Perfect for den or to take along on picnics.

Quantities limited.



Save 20%

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Reg. 5.50. "Parfait" 21x24" contour or 24x36" oval bath mat. DuPont® nylon pile with non-slip Duragon® waffle back. Rich decorator tones.

24x36" oval with fringe. Reg. \$6. Sale 4.80
Lid cover. Reg. 2.99. Sale 2.39

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Reg. \$19. "Parfait" wall-to-wall bath carpet. Treat your feet to luxury with this big 5'x 6' bath carpet.



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Huskers roar back, humble Indiana, 45-13

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Tailbacks Monte Anthony and Richard Berns combined for 167 yards and scored two touchdowns each Saturday as eighth-ranked Nebraska manhandled injury-riddled and error-plagued Indiana, 45-13.

The Cornhuskers, who fell from the No. 1 ranking after playing a 6-6 tie with Louisiana State last week, struck for two touchdowns within a five-minute stretch in the first quarter

and were in control the rest of the way.

Indiana scored late in the third quarter when reserve quarterback Terry Jones hit receiver Keith Calvin on a three-yard scoring pass. A 48-yard pass from Jones to Don Burrell and a 20-yarder to Calvin set up the touchdown.

The Hoosiers scored again with a minute remaining on a one-yard plunge by freshman tailback Mike Harkrader.



Wolverine backs churn for 516 yards Michigan overwhelms Stanford

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Coach Bo Schembechler still believes Stanford is a Rose Bowl-caliber football team, but Saturday his No. 1-ranked Michigan Wolverines left little doubt that they are, too.

Michigan, ranked atop last week's Associated

Press poll by a one-point margin over Big Ten rival Ohio State, crushed Stanford and scored at will in a 51-0 debacle.

"This was a very good game for us," Schembechler said. "The defense was good, very good, this was the most impressive thing. That's what we

needed. That's what we wanted."

Michigan was uncharacteristically poor on defense in beating Wisconsin, 40-27, in its opener a week ago.

"We had better game preparation," continued Schembechler. "We had a better idea of what to expect from Stanford."

Stanford coach Jack Christensen wasn't especially displeased after his team failed to take advantage of scoring opportunities, suffered critical turnovers and gave up a stunning 516 yards rushing to Michigan's top five backs.

"They just whipped the hell out of us on offense and defense," he said.

Schembechler said it "would be a mistake to assume that was a typical Stanford team. I have not changed my evaluation of Stanford's chances of being in the Rose Bowl."

Michigan's five leading backs averaged more than 10 yards per carry.

Tailback Harlan Huckley led the attack with 157 yards in 16 carries, including an eight-yard touchdown run to climax Michigan's first possession.

Less than a minute later, fellow sophomore Rick Leach, Wolverine quarterback, sprinted four yards for another TD, set up when Dom Tedesco recovered a Stanford fumble at the Cardinals' 17.

It was Michigan's game the rest of the way as the defense thwarted Stanford's touted passing attack and regained the prestige it lost in giving up

27 points in last week's victory over Wisconsin.

Rob Lytle, who ran for 101 yards in 19 carries, scored his first touchdown on a 16-yard burst on a draw in the second quarter after John Anderson recovered a fumble by Stanford's Gary Lynn at the Cardinal 45. Lytle added his other score on a

	Stanford	Michigan
First downs	15	21
Rushing yards	28	516
Passing yards	20	17
Return yards	20	4
Passes	21-43	2-11
Punts	4	6-33
Fumbles lost	3	1
Penalties yards	65	67

14-yard burst in the third period.

Second-string fullback Russell Davis, a sophomore, scored his first touchdown on a 16-yard burst through a huge hole up the middle in the second quarter.

Davis sent the overflow crowd of 103,741 screaming by dashing 85 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown. It was the second longest touchdown run in Wolverine history, the longest being fabled Tom Harmon's 86-yard burst in 1940 against California.

Stanford's defense was unable to contain Michigan's offense. Stanford's defense was unable to contain Michigan's offense.

	Stanford	Michigan
First downs	15	21
Rushing yards	28	516
Passing yards	20	17
Return yards	20	4
Passes	21-43	2-11
Punts	4	6-33
Fumbles lost	3	1
Penalties yards	65	67

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING: Stanford, Sherman 512; Michigan, Leach 157, R. Davis 716.
PASSING: Stanford, Benjamin 19-37, 256 yards; Michigan, Leach 2-11, 15.

Notre Dame grinds out 23-0 win over Purdue

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Junior halfback Al Hunter ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday as Notre Dame ground out a 23-0 victory over Purdue.

Hunter picked up 96 yards on 23 carries, his career best, and threw a 33-yard scoring pass to Mark McLane. Fullback Jerome Heavens added 73 yards on 21 carries.

Notre Dame took a 3-0 lead on a 39-yard field goal by Dave Reeve and went ahead 10-0 at the half after Hunter's pass to McLane. The Fighting Irish wrapped it up with a one-yard touchdown plunge by quarterback Rick Slager midway into the third quarter.

The Irish added their last score on Hunter's two-yard run early in the final period.

Slager, who was booed last week when he completed just six of 22 passes and had two intercepted in Notre Dame's 31-10 loss to Pittsburgh, completed three passes for 29 yards as the Irish relied almost totally on the running of Hunter and Heavens.

	Purdue	Notre Dame
First downs	18	20
Rushing yards	42-174	57-275
Passing yards	137	62
Return yards	46	51
Passes	9-23	4-11
Punts	6-42	5-39
Fumbles lost	1	4
Penalties yards	7-90	7-66

All three Notre Dame touchdowns were set up by Purdue mistakes—a muffed punt, an offside penalty that nullified the Boilermakers' block of an Irish field goal and a pass interception.

Purdue failed to cross the midfield stripe in the second half until the Notre Dame starters were lifted.

But the Boilermakers lost that scoring opportunity by fumbling the ball away on the five-yard line.

Each team is now 1-1. The Boilermakers opened last week with a 31-19 victory over Northwestern.

	Purdue	Notre Dame
First downs	18	20
Rushing yards	42-174	57-275
Passing yards	137	62
Return yards	46	51
Passes	9-23	4-11
Punts	6-42	5-39
Fumbles lost	1	4
Penalties yards	7-90	7-66

Michigan St. nips Wyoming

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Quarterback Ed Smith, playing his first college football game except for a few plays as a freshman, threw two touchdowns passes Saturday and guided Michigan State to a 21-10 victory over Wyoming.

Smith, a junior, tossed a nine-yard flip to fullback Levi Jackson and a 27-yard strike to flanker Kirk Gibson to give MSU Coach Darryl Rogers his first victory with the Spartans.

Smith sat out last week's opening game with Ohio State under an NCAA suspension, but took over from starter Marshall Lawson in the first quarter Saturday when the Spartans' could not get going.

Under Rogers' air attack, Smith also connected on a 58-yard bomb to Jackson to set up a one-yard scoring plunge by the big fullback. The MSU drive had stalled deep in Wyoming territory, but the Cowboys fumbled the ball right back to give MSU a second chance.

The MSU defense recovered from a quick Cowboys touchdown in the game's opening minutes and held Wyoming to a field goal by Dan Christopoulos in the second quarter.

The loss evened Wyoming's season record at 1-1, the same as Michigan State's.

	Michigan State	Wyoming
First downs	7	3
Rushing yards	14	0
Passing yards	14	0
Return yards	14	0
Passes	14	0
Punts	14	0
Fumbles lost	14	0
Penalties yards	14	0

Woodard scored twice from a yard out and almost had a third touchdown when he fumbled at the goal and A&M guard Craig Glendenning recovered for the score.

The 6-foot Woodard,

Woodard keys A&M romp

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M's 250-pound forward George Woodard battered Kansas State for two touchdowns and 177 yards rushing Saturday and the 10th-ranked Aggies inflicted a 34-14 intersectional bruise on the Wildcats.

Woodard, only a sophomore, carried the ball 39 times as he rallied the Aggies over the previously unbeaten Wildcats of the Big Eight, who took an early 7-0 lead on quarterback Bill Swanson's one-yard run.

Woodard scored twice from a yard out and almost had a third touchdown when he fumbled at the goal and A&M guard Craig Glendenning recovered for the score.

	Kan.	St. Tex A&M
First downs	12	21
Rushing yards	44-157	87-273
Passing yards	25	131
Return yards	0	52
Passes	21-42	16-154
Punts	6-37	4-34
Fumbles lost	5-3	4-3
Penalties yards	4-72	6-50

Woodard scored twice from a yard out and almost had a third touchdown when he fumbled at the goal and A&M guard Craig Glendenning recovered for the score.

The 6-foot Woodard,

Kansas' Wishbone batters Kentucky

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Running back Laverne Smith ran for two first-quarter touchdowns and 13th-ranked Kansas used an awesome Wishbone ground game Saturday to batter Kentucky, 37-16.

Smith, a 190-pound senior, flashed 10 yards into the end zone to give the Jayhawks a 7-0 lead midway in the first period, then it 14-0 on a six-yard sprint about four minutes later following a Kentucky fumble. The victory boosted the Jayhawks to 3-0. Kentucky is 1-1.

Kansas dominated the battle of Wishbone offenses from the outset, rolling up 212 yards rushing in the first half on the running of Smith, halfback Bill Campfield and fullback Norris Banks.

Kansas played almost error-free football, avoiding the fumbles that

marred its earlier games and set up all of their opposition's scoring. The only Jayhawk turnover came late in the third period when reserve quarterback Steve McMichael was intercepted by Kentucky's Mike Siguanos.

	Kentucky	Kan.
First downs	7	3
Rushing yards	14	0
Passing yards	14	0
Return yards	14	0
Passes	14	0
Punts	14	0
Fumbles lost	14	0
Penalties yards	14	0

Ohio U, 14-12

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Andy Vetter scored two touchdowns, one set up by a fourth-down run by punter Steve Green and the other by a fumble, as Ohio University beat Kent State, 14-12, in a Mid-America Conference game Saturday.

Badgers rout North Dakota

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sparked by Mike Morgan's 91 yards in nine carries and two 10-yard scoring runs by Ira Matthews, Wisconsin scored on four of its first five possessions and rolled to a 45-9 victory over outmaneuvered North Dakota Saturday.

Matthews, Morgan and Lawrence Canada scored on runs of 10, 13 and 14 yards, respectively, as the Badgers opened a 21-0 lead with 56 seconds to go in the first quarter.

North Dakota, 9-0 in regular-season play last year, had only one first down and 30 net yards to that point.

	North Dakota	Wisconsin
First downs	0	3
Rushing yards	0	3
Passing yards	0	3
Return yards	0	3
Passes	0	3
Punts	0	3
Fumbles lost	0	3
Penalties yards	0	3

Illinois stuns Missouri, 31-6

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Kurt Steger fired two touchdown passes to Erick Rouse, and tailback James Coleman rushed for 152 yards and two more scores, leading Illinois to a surprisingly easy 31-6 victory over sixth-ranked Missouri Saturday.

The Illini spoiled the Tigers' home opener by completely bottling the Missouri offense and moving at will under the direction of Steger.

Illinois, 2-0, recovered three Missouri fumbles, converting two into scores, and intercepted a pass.

Steger threw scoring strikes of seven and 74 yards to the fleet Rouse, the second of which moving Illinois beyond reach late in the third quarter, 24-6.

Coleman almost equaled his rush production of his entire 1975 season by driving for his 152 yards in 31 carries. He scored from two yards out in the third period, and ran for the game's final score early in the fourth period.

Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz, who engineered Missouri's opening 46-23 upset of USC last week, completed only

	Illinois	Missouri
First downs	3	14
Rushing yards	152	152
Passing yards	152	152
Return yards	152	152
Passes	152	152
Punts	152	152
Fumbles lost	152	152
Penalties yards	152	152

Iowa rolls by Syracuse

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Junior Ernie Sheeler and Freshman Tom Renn scored two touchdowns each as Iowa overpowered

	Iowa	Syracuse
First downs	6	25
Rushing yards	40	63
Passing yards	14	77
Return yards	14	77
Passes	14	77
Punts	14	77
Fumbles lost	14	77
Penalties yards	14	77

Syracuse 41-3 in an inter-sectional home-opener Saturday.

The Hawkeyes scored on their first seven possessions, the game ended on Iowa's eighth possession and coach Bob Commings' squad was never forced to punt.

On its first possession, Syracuse got a Kinnick Stadium record 52-yard field goal by Dave Jacobs.

	Syracuse	Iowa
First downs	3	0
Rushing yards	14	0
Passing yards	14	0
Return yards	14	0
Passes	14	0
Punts	14	0
Fumbles lost	14	0
Penalties yards	14	0

Pro cage briefs

CHICAGO—Released center Steve Patterson.

Oregon St. beaten by LSU, 28-11

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Wingback Carl Trimble scored on a 42-yard run and a 37-yard pass as 16th-ranked Louisiana State beat winless Oregon State, 28-11, Saturday night.

LSU, which shot into national prominence last week by tying top-ranked Nebraska, was in control from the outset.

Oregon State's only scores were a 25-yard field goal by Kieron Walford after a fumble at the LSU 35 and a two-yard run by quarterback Kyle Grosart with 44 seconds left.

	Oregon St.	LSU
First downs	14	15
Rushing yards	51-151	51-227
Passing yards	31	37
Return yards	0	104
Passes	5-11	3-10
Punts	8-37	5-36
Fumbles lost	1-0	2-3
Penalties yards	4-20	3-25

Iowa State wins, 41-6

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Senior quarterback Wayne Stanley, taking advantage of inconsistent Air Force secondary play, tossed four touchdown passes in a span of 12 minutes Saturday, powering Iowa State to a 41-6 victory over the Falcons.

Stanley, tying a school record for most TD passes in a game, brought the Cyclones back from a 6-0 deficit in a period.

With four minutes to go in the first half, Stanley

	Iowa State	Air Force
First downs	15	14
Rushing yards	44-141	42-105
Passing yards	245	154
Return yards	15	27
Passes	13-19	14-34
Punts	8-44	7-41
Fumbles lost	3-0	1-0
Penalties yards	8-50	3-45

threw a short pass to running back Dexter Green, who raced down the sideline, eluding two Air Force defenders at the 20-yard line. The scoring play covered 37 yards and Scott Kollman added the extra point for a 7-6 lead.

With time running out in the half, Stanley flipped a 22-yard pass to split end Luther Blue in the end zone as Falcon cornerback Ron Pointer slipped and fell.

Stanley's third scoring loss came early in the third period after a 40-yard punt return by Stan Hixon gave ISU good field position. He completed a short pass to slotback Ray Hardee, who slipped past two Falcons defenders for a 33-yard TD play and a 21-6 lead.

Then, with 6:58 left in the quarter, Stanley lofted a one-yard scoring strike to tight end Al Dixon.

Iowa State, 6-0, led 41-6 at the half. Air Force, 0-6, trailed 41-6.

	Iowa State	Air Force
First downs	15	14
Rushing yards	44-141	42-105
Passing yards	245	154
Return yards	15	27
Passes	13-19	14-34
Punts	8-44	7-41
Fumbles lost	3-0	1-0
Penalties yards	8-50	3-45

Colorado's defense checks Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — Running backs Jim Kelleher and Emery Moorehead and quarterback Jeff Austin each ran for touchdowns and Colorado's defense held Washington in

Sooners race by Cal, 28-17

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Junior quarterback Dean Blevins ran 10 yards for one touchdown and passed 65 yards for another and Oklahoma's secondary lived up to its reputation as the fourth-ranked Sooners defeated pass-minded California, 28-17, Saturday.

With fullbacks Kenny King and Jim Culbreath running almost at will against the Golden Bears' lightweight line, the Sooners overcame some early fumbles to fashion a 21-7 halftime lead.

California's Joe Roth had success connecting with his receivers on short routes, but the Sooner secondary completely cut off the long pass until Roth hit former Lakewood High wide receiver Ed Gillies on a 28-yard scoring aerial with 3:34 to play.

Culbreath, a senior, got the Sooners on the scoreboard with a 36-yard punt with 5:57 remaining in the first period, and Uwe von

	California	Oklahoma
First downs	25	21
Rushing yards	28	69
Passing yards	28	17
Return yards	28	17
Passes	42-111	17-11
Punts	7-40	4-28
Fumbles lost	1-0	2-3
Penalties yards	4-25	1-10

first half. Culbreath rambled for 128 yards and King 100 in the first two quarters.

But Oklahoma had three drives stopped by fumbles, coughing up the ball once on the California six after a 61-yard dash by King. Sooner halfback Elvis Peacock had a 30-yard run into the end zone nullified by a penalty.

California's Joe Roth had success connecting with his receivers on short routes, but the Sooner secondary completely cut off the long pass until Roth hit former Lakewood High wide receiver Ed Gillies on a 28-yard scoring aerial with 3:34 to play.

Culbreath, a senior, got the Sooners on the scoreboard with a 36-yard punt with 5:57 remaining in the first period, and Uwe von

Trimble's 42-yard run on a reverse climaxed an 80-yard drive.

	Oregon State	LSU
First downs	14	15
Rushing yards	51-151	51-227
Passing yards	31	37
Return yards	0	104
Passes	5-11	3-10
Punts	8-37	5-36
Fumbles lost	1-0	2-3
Penalties yards	4-20	3-25

Colorado's defense checks Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — Running backs Jim Kelleher and Emery Moorehead and quarterback Jeff Austin each ran for touchdowns and Colorado's defense held Washington in

	Cal.	Wash.
First downs	21	16
Rushing yards	67-244	49-106
Passing yards	40	181
Return yards	35	79
Passes	6-17	17-29
Punts	5-30	4-44
Fumbles lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties yards	6-52	6-52

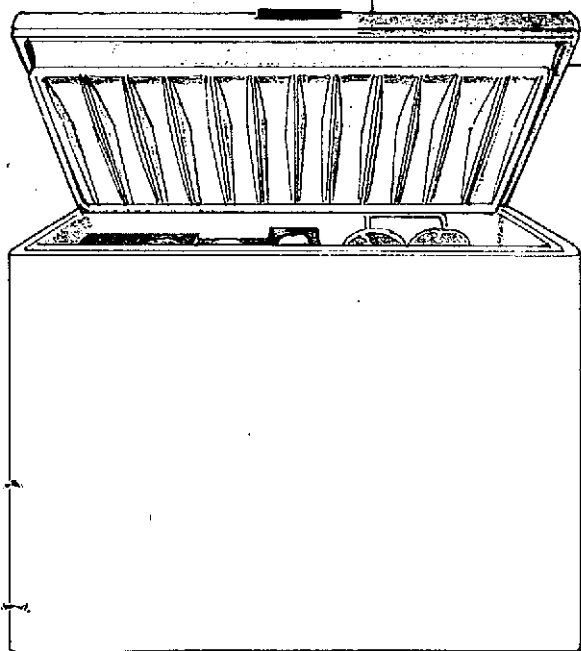
Big fullback Robin Earl made amends for a costly fumble earlier with his one-yard TD plunge midway in the second period, which narrowed the Buffaloes' lead to 14-

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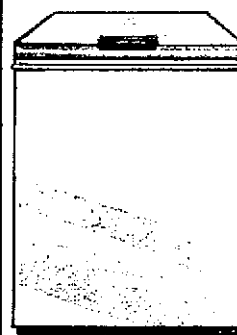


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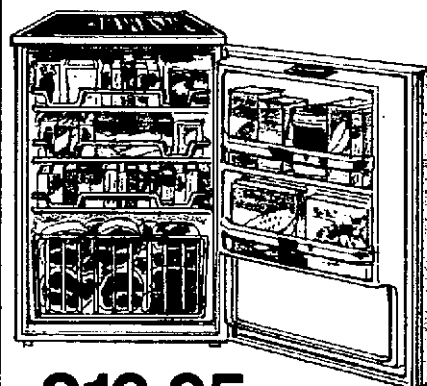
Sorry, not available outside normal delivery area. Please phone for details.



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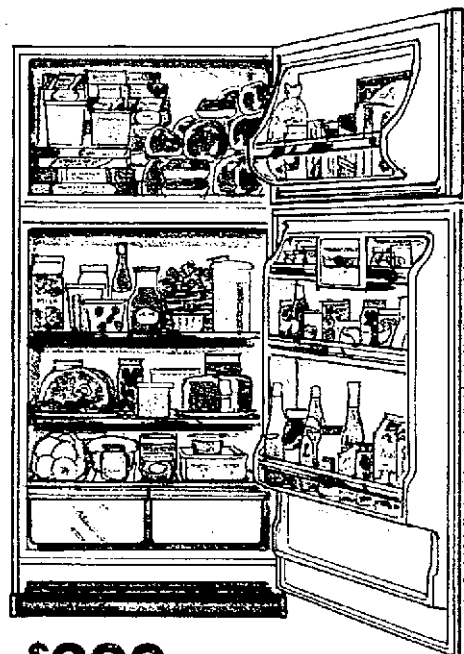
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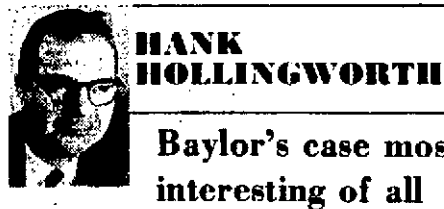
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HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Baylor's case most interesting of all

When baseball's horde of free agents is up for grabs when the season ends two weeks from today, the most interesting of all the cases involved should be that of Don Baylor.

"There's no question in my mind," said A's manager Chuck Tanner a couple weeks ago at Anaheim, "that Don Baylor is one of the hardest and best players in baseball, either league. I don't care what his batting average is, he'll never come out."

"He played the first four weeks of the season for me with a broken hand. That's the kind of player I'll take any day."

"One club offered \$1 million for Baylor and I told (Charlie) Finley 'no, he's worth more.' Don has the desire, ability and build of Dick Allen, who is the best baseball player I ever saw. That's the respect I have for Baylor."

Tanner's financial quote should soar the asking price of Baylor, whose batting average is a modest .244. It also should send Finley into a deeper state of apoplexy.

BAYLOR IS playing it cool in the knowledge that he may be in the best bargaining position of any of the A's, even the more publicized Rolie Fingers, Joe Rudi, Sal Bando and Gene Tenace.

"I was asked how much I thought I was worth if Joe Rudi is considered a million dollar player," Baylor told me when the free agent subject arose. "My answer was this: The cost of bringing a player up through the years is generally estimated at \$1 million. Since the A's didn't have to groom me in the minors (the Orioles paid for that experience), I'd say I'm worth about half that much."

"I told my agent, Jerry Kapstein, though, that when I become a free agent I wanted to give Finley the first shot at signing me to a new contract."

If you're confused, join the crowd. The A's turned down a \$1 million offer for Baylor. The player thinks he's worth "only" a half-million. Oh, my!

Through the confusion, Finley should give Baylor a little consideration. Don apparently wouldn't mind playing for him again, which is more than can be said for Fingers, Rudi, Bando and Tenace.

YOU'RE READ here what some of the younger Angel players said it was like playing for Dick Williams. Well, now you can learn how it was being in the same organization as Williams, although not actually playing for him.

"In 1969, when I was only 20, I was with the Red Sox' minor league team at Louisville," related Ken Brett, currently with the White Sox. "On my way back to Louisville after an Army reserve stint, I stopped off to work out with the Red Sox."

"I came out on the field 20 minutes after the rest of the Red Sox players. Dick Williams spotted me and came roaring up."

"Why were you 20 minutes late putting on your uniform?" he screamed. "Nobody on this team does that and gets away with it."

"I was stunned. Here I wasn't even on the team and he chewed me out royally. I believe he actually thought I was a Red Sox player. I got the idea that night seven years ago that Mr. Williams was a very strange man."

BEN AGAJANIAN surprised even close friends when he sold the plush Long Beach Athletic Club to a six-man group headed by Russ Welsh.

Welsh and company's first smart move was to resign popular Val Matchski as athletic director. Now that he has the bull by the horns Matchski will turn the club into something more than just a handball and racquetball place.

In addition to the usual conditioning and weight programs, Val is concentrating on karate, yoga, boxing, fencing and (so help me) ballet. To complete his madness, Matchski has hired Rick Bryson, the madcap insurance phenom and 49er Foundation president, as racquetball instructor.

A champagne open house is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. today at the club. Better catch Matchski before he gets to the champagne and signs up a skateboard instructor.

TOMMY MASON, the former Ram, Viking and Redskin running back, who passed the State Bar Exam last month in his first attempt, hit the nail squarely on the head last June when he told us that Pat Haden would be the Rams' starting quarterback before the season was completed.

Mason didn't realize, of course, that James Harris and Ron Jaworski would get hurt and pave the way for Haden's starting assignment today in only the Rams' second game, but he did have complete confidence in the Rhodes scholar.

Usually worried Chuck Knox shares Mason's confidence. In maintaining that he had no fear about sending a rookie quarterback to a tough, veteran club like the Minnesota Vikings, Knox cited Haden's three biggest assets.

"Pat has maturity, great confidence and he won't get you beat by mistakes," declared Knox. "That's what that rookie quarterbacks need to become veteran quarterbacks."

EVEN THOUGH Knox said before the Ram-Falcon game that all three of his top running backs would see equal action, Jim Bertelsen was not in the contest for even one scrimmage play. Knox explained the reason.

"It's obvious. (Lawrence) McCutcheon and (John) Cappelletti both gained over 100 yards and neither tired. We figured that both would tire in the Atlanta humidity, but neither did. So, why change?"

So, expect a long season on the bench this year for Mr. Bertelsen.

ASKED HOW he felt the Phillies could shake their long slump, Giant manager Bill Rigney replied:

"All the Phils need is a booster shot. Something like giving their manager (Danny Ozark) a new two-year contract. It may sound like a little thing, but it could work wonders. Especially in Philadelphia, where a man needs all the help he can get."

Kleinsasser wins senior women's cross country

Nearly 200 competitors in seven divisions — including Olympian Francie Larrieu — turned out Saturday for women's competition in the second of three weekends of the Long Beach cross country invitational.

Ruth Kleinsasser rambled three miles in 17:56.9 to win the senior women's classification. Larrieu, using the race as a work-out while pacing Long Beach State teammate Pam Jewell, was fourth.

NHL exhibitions

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Buffalo 5, Montreal 4.
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 2.

NL SCORE BOARD

PHILADELPHIA	CHICAGO	ABR/HBI
Maddox 2b 3 1 0	Seering 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Schmidt 2b 3 1 0	Krueger 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Montgomery 2b 3 1 0	Trillo 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Luzinski 2b 3 1 0	Morales 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Martin 2b 3 1 0	Martinez 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Johnson 2b 3 1 0	Burton 2b 3 0 1	40 10
McCarthy 2b 3 1 0	Wright 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Tolan 2b 3 1 0	Phillips 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Bowen 2b 3 1 0	Russell 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Carlton 2b 3 1 0	Russell 2b 3 0 1	40 10

Mets 6, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH	NEW YORK	ABR/HBI
Taveras 2b 3 1 0	Mazzilli 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Morero 2b 3 1 0	Morero 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Zisk 2b 3 1 0	Krueger 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Almon 2b 3 1 0	Trillo 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Kirkpatrick 2b 3 1 0	Boisclair 2b 3 0 1	30 10
D'Amico 2b 3 1 0	Gore 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Hunter 2b 3 1 0	Salinger 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Stewart 2b 3 1 0	Phillips 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Dyer 2b 3 1 0	Seaver 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Demery 2b 3 1 0	Seaver 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Wroblewski 2b 3 1 0	Seaver 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Mose 2b 3 1 0	Seaver 2b 3 0 1	30 10
D'Amico 2b 3 1 0	Seaver 2b 3 0 1	30 10
D'Amico 2b 3 1 0	Seaver 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Landford 2b 3 1 0	Seaver 2b 3 0 1	30 10

Cards 4, Expos 1

ST LOUIS	MONTREAL	ABR/HBI
Mumphy 2b 3 1 0	Under 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Tomlinson 2b 3 1 0	Rivera 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Kirch 2b 3 1 0	Jorgensen 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Simmons 2b 3 1 0	Simmons 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Brack 2b 3 1 0	Valentine 2b 3 0 1	30 10
McCrack 2b 3 1 0	Parrish 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Hecruz 2b 3 1 0	Dawson 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Torgas 2b 3 1 0	Warren 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Rforch 2b 3 1 0	Williams 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Hrabosky 2b 3 1 0	Williams 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Walker 2b 3 1 0	Williams 2b 3 0 1	30 10

Cards 7, Expos 4

ST LOUIS	MONTREAL	ABR/HBI
Mumphy 2b 3 1 0	Under 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Tomlinson 2b 3 1 0	Rivera 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Kirch 2b 3 1 0	Jorgensen 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Simmons 2b 3 1 0	Simmons 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Brack 2b 3 1 0	Valentine 2b 3 0 1	30 10
McCrack 2b 3 1 0	Parrish 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Hecruz 2b 3 1 0	Dawson 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Torgas 2b 3 1 0	Warren 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Rforch 2b 3 1 0	Williams 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Hrabosky 2b 3 1 0	Williams 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Walker 2b 3 1 0	Williams 2b 3 0 1	30 10

Padres 4, Houston 1

SAN DIEGO	HOUSTON	ABR/HBI
Grubb 2b 3 1 0	Gross 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Fuentes 2b 3 1 0	Castell 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Widwas 2b 3 1 0	Cooper 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Jue 2b 3 1 0	Walters 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Turner 2b 3 1 0	Jones 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Melendez 2b 3 1 0	Herrmann 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Dozier 2b 3 1 0	Bozwell 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Kendall 2b 3 1 0	Kendall 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Almon 2b 3 1 0	Kendall 2b 3 0 1	30 10
Frisbie 2b 3 1 0	Kendall 2b 3 0 1	30 10

Giants 5, Reds 0

SAN FRANCISCO	CINCINNATI	ABR/HBI
Clark 2b 3 1 0	Rose 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Hendon 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Milner 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Watkins 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Murphy 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Reitz 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Sauer 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Thomson 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
DeVos 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Glender 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Helick 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Lavelle 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10

Giants 5, Reds 0

SAN FRANCISCO	CINCINNATI	ABR/HBI
Clark 2b 3 1 0	Rose 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Hendon 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Milner 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Watkins 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Murphy 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Reitz 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Sauer 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Thomson 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
DeVos 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Glender 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Helick 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Lavelle 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10

Giants 5, Reds 0

SAN FRANCISCO	CINCINNATI	ABR/HBI
Clark 2b 3 1 0	Rose 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Hendon 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Milner 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Watkins 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Murphy 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Reitz 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Sauer 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Thomson 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
DeVos 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Glender 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Helick 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10
Lavelle 2b 3 1 0	Griffey 2b 3 0 1	40 10

Candelaria wins August Hickok

NEW YORK (AP) — John Candelaria, the Pittsburgh Pirates left-hander who pitched a no-hitter last month, has been named August's winner of the Hickok professional athlete award.

Candelaria won comfortably over golfer Dave Stockton, winner of the PGA National tournament. Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds was third in the voting by sports writers and sportscasters.

Draws Alston's praise despite loss

Lewallyn debut 'impressive'

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Dennis Lewallyn grew up in the same town as Don Sutton, and admits he tried to pattern himself after the Dodger right-hander.

Ironically, Lewallyn might be the man expected to fill Sutton's shoes in the near future.

The 23-year-old Lewallyn made his first big league start Saturday night and, though he lost, 5-2, to the Atlanta Braves, he pitched considerably better than the boxscore shows.

That did little to dim the performance of Lewallyn, who showed considerable poise, walking just one batter. He says he's ready to pitch regularly in the big leagues after five sum-

mers in the Dodgers' minor league system and his opportunity might be right around the corner.

Sutton, who also pitched his prep baseball in

Dodger of day
IVAN DEJESUS singled twice and drove in a run in 5-2 loss to Braves.

Pensacola, Fla., hasn't disclosed yet if he's going through with his earlier plans of seeking a trade. If he does, obviously, a position on the starting staff will be open next season.

"When I was pitching in

SEAVER—
(Continued From S-1)

Kingman's solo homer in the second inning came off Larry Demery (10-6) and moved him back into a tie with Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt for the major league lead.

Kranepool's eighth homer in the third made it 3-1. Then Grote, who had been sidelined since Aug. 27 because of a pulled muscle, broke the game open with a single in the sixth which knocked in Felix Millan and Kranepool.

Seaver, who is 20-11 lifetime against the Pirates, gave up a second inning run on Parker's triple and Richie Hebner's sacrifice fly.

The Pirates lost for only the fifth time in their last 23 games.

Pittsburgh's Al Oliver was forced to leave the game in the third inning suffering from dizzy spells. Oliver, who came into the game batting .330, was making his first start since August 19. He had been sidelined with an inner ear infection.

Seaver, who allowed two runs, lowered his league-leading earned run average to 2.39. He retired the last eight men and permitted only one man past second base after the second inning.

He struck out four to list his season total to 235, tops in the National League.

Jay Johnstone collected four hits including a triple and a double as the Phillies snapped a three-game losing streak.

The triumph was only the sixth in the last 24 games for the slumping Phils.

Steve Carlton (18-6) struck out 11—including the side in the ninth—but lost his bid for a shutout in the seventh when Cubs pitcher Rick Reuschel doubled and scored on a single by Mick Kelleher.

Garry Maddox opened the game with a double, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Mike Schmidt's single. The Phillies scored again in the fourth on Johnstone's triple and a sacrifice fly by Tim McCarver.

Johnstone's double triggered a two-run ninth. Pinch-runner Ollie Brown scored on a single by Larry Bowen and Bobby Tolan, who beat out an infield hit, scored when Reuschel was charged with a balk.

Ed Halicki and Gary Lavelle combined for a two-bitter and Gary Thomasson and Chris Speier hit solo homers, leading San Francisco to a 5-0 triumph over Cincinnati.

Despite the loss, the Reds' magic number to clinch the N.L. West was reduced to two when the Dodgers were beaten by Atlanta, 5-2.

Lavelle (9-6) allowed only one hit in five innings of relief after Halicki departed in the fifth with a sore back. It was only the seventh shutout suffered by the Reds in 150 games this season. Fred Norman (12-5) absorbed the defeat.

Elsewhere, St. Louis swept a pair from Montreal, 4-1 and 7-4, and San Diego defeated Houston, 4-1.

Angels' Ross blanks Twins

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

It's about time somebody stood up and said something nice about Gary Ross.

So, on Saturday night, Gary Ross did just that.

At least his right arm was especially articulate.

Ross has endured the misfortune of laboring on the same starting staff which includes such household names as Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan — you know, the types who make news every time they blow their noses.

Moreover, it seems whenever Ross starts a game the Angels stop hitting.

But Ross has persisted and survived the discomfort and the anonymity

Angel of Day
GARY ROSS fired five-hitter and blanked Minnesota, 6-0.

and Saturday night he threw a five-hit shutout and tamed the Minnesota Twins, 6-0.

It was the second shutout of the season for Ross who now owns a 2.91 ERA, second only among Angel starters to Tanana's 2.64.

But it was Ross' first taste of success since Aug. 10 and his record does not bespeak of the way he has thrown this summer — consistently and effectively. Ross today is 8-15.

On Fan Appreciation Night at the Big A, the Angels were appreciative of the way the Twins

ANGELS SECOND
With one out, Torres walked. Mickey walked. Humphrey grounded to third where Cubbage batted for an error. Torres scoring with Mickey stopping at second. Carew's throw to left. A passed ball. Chalk walked, leading the bases. Collins singled to right, scoring Mickey and when Randall dropped the relay for an error, Humphrey scored. Chalk stopping at second. Remy singled to right, leading the bases. Single grounded into a double play. Three runs, one error, two hits, two errors, two left.

ANGELS FOURTH
With one out, Humphrey doubled to right. Carew's throw to left. Scoring Humphrey. Chalk took third on a wild pitch. Collins was safe on a fielder's choice and Chalk scored, beating Carew's throw to left. When the ball got away from Wynegar for an error, Collins took second. Burgett replaced Collins. Remy struck out. Foster grounded to first. Two runs, two hits, one error, one left.

ANGELS FIFTH
With one out, Bochte was hit by a pitcher. Torres lined to center. Mickey singled to right. Bochte stopping at second. Humphrey singled to right, scoring Bochte with Mickey moving to third. Chalk grounded to second. One run, two hits, one left.

ANGEL ANGLES — General manager Harry Dalton remains adamant about the future of interim manager Norm Sherry — he won't make a decision until after the season. Rumors are rife that Cleveland's Frank Robinson will move from the Tribe to Baltimore at the end of the season and that Earl Weaver of the Orioles will come to Anaheim. A source close to the Angels says Dalton and Weaver have already had informal discussions about the move but Dalton denies it. Most Angel players would prefer to see Sherry return, claiming that they just got rid of a volatile-type manager in Dick Williams. Weaver is cast from the same mold. Minnesota manager Gene Mauch feels the addition of one solid starter will make his team a pennant fighter next season. "We have everything else," Mauch insists, "speed, defense and plenty of hitting." The series winds up today with Paul Hartzell, 7-2 as a starter and 7-4 over-all, facing Steve Luebber (5-4).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	91	55	.623	
Baltimore	81	66	.551	10 1/2
Cleveland	74	73	.503	17 1/2
Boston	72	76	.486	20
Detroit	67	80	.456	25 1/2
Milwaukee	63	84	.429	29 1/2

West

Steve Carlton (18-6) struck out 11—including the side in the ninth—but lost his bid for a shutout in the seventh when Cubs pitcher Rick Reuschel doubled and scored on a single by Mick Kelleher.

Garry Maddox opened the game with a double, moved to third on an in-

Saturday's Results

Angels 6, Dodgers 4.	St. Louis 4, Montreal 1-1.	Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4.	San Diego 4, Houston 1.
Angels 6, Dodgers 4.	St. Louis 4, Montreal 1-1.	Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4.	San Diego 4, Houston 1.

Games Today

Dodgers (John 5-10) at Atlanta (A12)	Philadelphia (Lomborg 16-9) at Chicago (Burris 12-11) and 1-1.	St. Louis (McGeehan 12-11) at Los Angeles (6-1) at Montreal (Fitzmaurice 12-11) and 1-1.	Pittsburgh (Rooker 13-8) at New York (Swain 5-1)	San Diego (Jones 21-13) and Sawyer 1-1 at Houston (Theurer 13-14) and 1-1.	Los Angeles (13-14) at Cincinnati (Noan 12-9)
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
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West

o'clock.

Saturday's Results

Angels 6, Dodgers 4.	St. Louis 4, Montreal 1-1.	Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4.	San Diego 4, Houston 1.
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Angels' Ross
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PRO PIX

By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK
Minnesota 17, Rams 14

The Rams haven't been very successful in 11 previous visits to Minnesota and they will entrust their fortunes against the Vikings today to rookie quarterback Pat Haden in an early showdown of NFL powers.

The Rams have a 1-9-1 record at Minnesota but L.A. coach Chuck Knox is confident the 23-year-old Haden can get the job done in his first try. The lone Ram victory at Minnesota came in 1968, Bud Grant's first year.

The Vikings and Rams rank 1-2 defensively in the NFC after the first week of action. Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton leads the NFC in passing and Viking back Chuck Foreman is No. 1 in pass receiving.

Minnesota's superior — and experienced — quarterbacking will be the difference.

The rest of the winners:

TODAY

Atlanta 20, DETROIT 17 — Both took it on the chin last Sunday, Atlanta losing to much stronger foe. Sensitive morale problems at Detroit make situation tenuous. Falcons, with swifter striking weapons, will finally end Detroit hex.

1974 regular season: Detroit 17-14 at Atlanta. SR, Detroit 9-0.

BUFFALO 24, Houston 17 — With the Juice back, pendulum swings to Bills. Fierce trench battle between Buffalo Electric Company and Houston's rugged defensive interior. Oilers' scoring punch still suspect.

1974 regular season: Houston 21-9 U at Buffalo. SR, Houston 15-7.

Cincinnati 20, BALTIMORE 17 — Clash features two of brightest young QBs in league. Win over NE indicates Colts have straightened out domestic problems. Improved running attack gives Bengals more versatility.

1975 regular season: Cincinnati 24-14 at Baltimore. SR, Baltimore 2-1.

Dallas 20, NEW ORLEANS 10 — Strong defensive clubs like Miami, Pittsburgh and Minnesota have shut down Saints' attack. Dallas defense one of best around. New Orleans not as bad as Viking performance. Question remains how much better they are.

1973 regular season: Dallas 40-3 at Dallas. SR, Dallas 6-1.

DENVER 31, N.Y. JETS 17 — New York's sieve-like secondary not particularly threatened by Broncos' Ramsey. But over all, Denver much sounder team. Take Broncos' infantry vs. Namath's arm and reorganized but disorganized Jets.

1973 regular season: Denver 40-28 at N.Y. SR, New York 9-3.

Miami 27, NEW ENGLAND 14 — Miami a team that won't beat itself. Dolphins too sound for turnover-prone and wounded Patriots. Dolphins have beaten NE 7 of last 8 meetings.

1975 regular season: Miami 22-14 at NE. 20-7 at Miami. SR, Miami 13-6.

N.Y. Giants 24, PHILADELPHIA 10 — Despite recent Eagle domination in lengthy series, Giants vastly improved from '75 and Philly just as bad as last year. Giants should shake off tough defeat at Washington.

1975 regular season: Giants 23-14 U at Phila.; Phila 13-10 U at N.Y. SR, New York 49-33-7.

PITTSBURGH 21, Cleveland 17 — Steelers may have too much trouble recovering from heart-breaking loss on West Coast to successfully handle turnpike rivals in championship fashion. Chuck Nicks' condition. Browns played Steelers closer at Pitt than at home last two years.

1975 regular season: Pitt 42-6 at Cleve and 31-17 at Pitt. SR, Cleve 35-1.

ST. LOUIS 30, Green Bay 13 — All the point-producing weapons will be on St. Louis' side. Green Bay looked worse than score showed vs. San Francisco and generated nothing on offense.

1975 regular season: Green Bay 25-21 at GB. SR, Green Bay 20-14.

San Diego 20, TAMPA BAY 10 — Prothro and McKay renew college rivalry. Chargers boast wide offensive edge as Bucs try to light fire under slumbering attack.

First meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO 24, Chicago 13 — 49er defense could give young Bears trouble and if Plunkett can regain form, SF would be almost a championship quality team. 49ers led 10-3 after 3 quarters before blowing Bears out in '75.

1975 regular season: SF 31-3 at SF. SR, SF 21-14-1.

WASHINGTON 31, Seattle 13 — Powerful veteran Redskins should have field day vs. woeful Seahawk defense. Seattle will miss hometown emotionalism. Seahawks have saved most of fourth-quarter surges for Kingdom.

First meeting.

MONDAY

Oakland 30, KANSAS CITY 17 — Stirring comeback vs. Pittsburgh should put Oakland in proper frame of mind. Raiders recall game in KC last year when Chiefs handed them worst defeat since '64. Stabler could pick apart KC's near all-rounder secondary.

1975 regular season: KC 42-10 U at Kansas City; Oakland 28-20 at Oakland. SR, Oakland 17-15-2.

PCSL 'stars' selected

The Pacific Coast Softball League has selected its 1976 all-star teams from its American and National Divisions.

Carson Glenn Miller of the National Crown and Whipped American tiff Lakewood Truckers

for the league championship.

President Billy Pearce announced a Nov. 9 meeting to elect new officers and a Dec. 7 session for teams interested in membership.

The all-stars:

AMERICAN
Catchers: John Entley, Truckers; Steve Loberk, Signal Hill; pitchers: Jerry Bowman, Steve Bingham, Truckers; Ferrell Buckele, Gordon's Mills; infielders: Dennis Cornsack, Chuck Russo, Truckers; Eric Shaffer, Jimmy Senda, Signal Hill; Out Fielders: Joe Senda, Signal Hill; Mark Bailey, Truckers; L.D. Green, South Gate; Larry Guy, Long Beach; Mike Paris, Signal Hill; Manager: Red Vukob, Signal Hill.

NATIONAL

Catchers: Tom Yager, Cypress; Bawks, John Brown, Orange County; pitchers: Ruben Mesa, Glenn Miller, Dave Riley, Lakewood; infielders: Nick van Lier, Jim Lopez, Jack Settle, Glenn Miller, Allen Pickett, Cypress; Ted Authier, Gacon; outfielders: Jerry Hays, Cypress; Fred Loria, Gacon; Manager: Jim Adams, Cypress; Bob Reid, Orange Eagle; Manager: Ruben Mesa, Glenn Miller.

Lying in wait for Haden

Vikings' Eller is licking his chops

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—Rest easy, Helen Haden. Carl Eller says he'll take care of your son Pat today.

"I'm certainly going to do my best," Eller says with the earnest assurance of a wolf watching over the sheep.

The Rams are 1-9-1 against the Vikings in Minnesota, and their chances are not enhanced by starting a rookie quarterback, his considerable talent notwithstanding.

"We'd much rather face him (James) Harris," says Eller, who anchors the left end of a notorious defensive line for the 13th season.

"We've seen Haden and we think he's pretty sharp for the experience he has," Eller says, "but he's

not Harris—and we're not quite sure we won't see Harris."

For the record, Ram coach Chuck Knox wasn't either. As the week's preparations progressed, it seemed likely that Harris and not reserve running back Rob Scribner would be the first backup, should Haden need relief.

Harris, still wearing a splint to protect the thumb he fractured three weeks ago, was doing almost everything he normally does, but Knox would not commit him as the starter.

Minnesota is a 5-point favorite in the game to be shown on Channel 2 at 1 p.m. PDT, following the New York Giants vs. Dick Vermeil's Philadelphia Eagles at 10 a.m. The Rams meet the Giants at the Coliseum next Sunday.

Both clubs opened their National Football League campaigns with road victories last week, the Rams winning 30-14 at Atlanta, the Vikings 40-9 at New Orleans.

Eller missed that game

because of a broken thumb sustained in the last game of a 3-3 preseason, a 30-17 loss to Denver. However, he will be able to return today wearing a cast because his duties do

ROBERTS' ROUSER:
Rams 17, Minnesota 14

not require him to throw forward passes. Sacking quarterbacks is his specialty. He nailed 13 last year.

The game is an early test of strength between teams that have dominated their National Conference divisions. The Rams have run away with the West the last three seasons while the Vikes have won the Central three years in a row.

But the Vikings have been especially difficult for the Rams on home ground.

Minnesota coach Bud Grant says, "This may be the biggest game we've had in a couple of years around here."

The last one would have been the NFC title game

won by the Vikings, 14-10, that kept the Rams out of the Super Bowl two years ago.

The Rams trailed 7-3 in the third quarter and had driven from their own one-yard line to within three inches of the Minnesota goal, second down, when left guard Tom Mack was charged with drawing tackle Alan Page offside. The Rams were penalized and failed to score.

Mack always has claimed he didn't move, and the films support him.

"It was one helluva break for us," Eller says, "probably the difference in the game. It wasn't Tom Mack. I think it was their tight end."

The Rams agreed, insisting during a 15-minute furor on the field that it was Pat Curran who had rocked slightly forward before the snap. Tight ends are allowed to do so, as long as they aren't offside or moving forward at the snap.

As then, Eller knows what to expect from the Rams.

"The Rams are certainly not a flashy team," he says. "I'd rather play a team that would use more gimmicks and variations because that basically means they're searching for something that works and they really don't have confidence in their offense."

Eller will play opposite right tackle John Williams, another University of Minnesota alumnus who lives in the Minneapolis area in the off-season.

"We'll bump into each other occasionally," Carl says, intending no pun. "I've known John and his family almost back to the university days."

"John is one of the finest offensive tackles in the league. I wish that friendship would have a part to play in it, but it doesn't give me an avenue to the quarterback."

Nor should Williams expect fewer head slaps.

"No, no," Eller says. "I may even have to do a lot of things I really wouldn't want to do against John, if he were a lesser tackle."

But don't worry, Helen Haden. Carl Eller will take care of your son.

RAMBLING: Minnesota outgained the Saints, 449 total net yards to 132. Most of the yardage was by passing: Fran Tarkenton was sacked three times but completed 15 of 21 for 221 yards. Backup Bob Lee was 7 of 13 for 90. Top Viking rushers were Robert Miller, 11 for 57, and Chuck Foreman, 14 for 53. The Vikings have something the Rams don't have—a strong punt returning threat in rookie Len Willis from Ohio State. He averaged 15 yards last week, with a long of 29. As usual, Foreman is the top receiving threat. Both teams figure to throw to their backs frequently, but Tarkenton doesn't like to scramble as much in his 16th season. He ran only once against New Orleans, not by design.

1977's
HERE NOW!

IMPALA

GLEDHILL

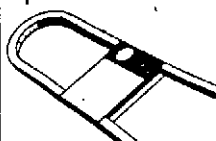
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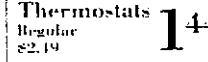
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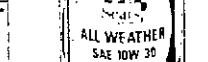
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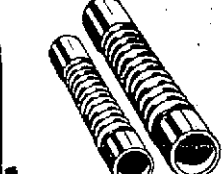
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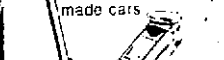
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For most lifting jobs #1260

What's your game?

Woody 'trick' LBSU scores a 'mitey' win in Utah

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Coach Woody Hayes pulled off a piece of uncharacteristic deception Saturday and it earned his second-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes a 12-7 victory over seventh-ranked Penn State.

Ohio State led 6-0 in the fourth period, and had the ball fourth down and inches from a first down at the Penn State eight-yard line. The 62,503 fans, Penn State coach Joe Paterno and his defense all knew what Woody would do, or at least they thought they did.

Hayes would send 241-pound fullback Pete Johnson barreling into the line for that precious first down. But he didn't. Instead, the Buckeyes lined up in a full-house backfield, indicating a Johnson plunge, but ran an option left.

Quarterback Rod Gerald, at the last second, pitched to Bob Hyatt, a little-known senior who had carried the ball only five times in his college career including only one time Saturday. The Penn

State defense was caught flatfooted, as Hyatt ran untouched the eight yards for the winning touchdown.

"They always know that I'm going to get the ball at the goal line, but he didn't," said Hayes, a single almost forming on his implacable face.

Hyatt got into the game only because regular wingback Jim Harrell had been poked in the eye and was unable to play at that point in the game. "I put in Hyatt because he is a senior and I was afraid to use a freshman in that spot," Hayes said. "He (Hyatt) isn't fast, but he looked a lot on that one, didn't he?" Hayes asked rhetorically.

"All it was, was a matter of catching the ball (the pitchout)," said Hyatt, who was a walk-on in the Ohio State football program four years ago. "I just ran it into the end zone. It was a simple option around end, a 39 we call it."

Quarterback Rod Gerald, who made the pitchout to Hyatt, scored the Buckeyes' first TD on an eight-yard sweep at the end of an 82-yard, second-period drive. Ohio State missed two-point conversion run attempts after each score.

Penn State twice in the second period failed to score against the Ohio State defense after picking up first downs at the Buckeyes' five.

Ohio State 0-6-0-5-17
Penn State 0-0-0-7-7

OSU—Gerald 5 run (Tate kick)
OSU—Hyatt 8 run (Tate kick)
PS—McSweeney 1 run (Bahr kick)
A-15, P-6

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Ohio State, 25-165

Johnson 19-60, Gerald 24-52, Penn State

12, Sweeney 18-68, Giese 10-34

RECEIVING—Ohio State, Harrell 1-12

Penn State, Vaziri 4-61, Gerald 3-37, Sneyer

3-34, Miller 3-30

PASSING—Ohio State, Gerald 1-30, 16

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Army roars back, beats Holy Cross

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Lehman Hall threw a pair of fourth-period touchdowns, including the winning six-yarder to George Dunaway in the final minute, as Army stormed back to beat Holy Cross, 26-24, Saturday.

Hall, who completed 19 of 38 passes for 261 yards,

got the Cadets (2-0) untracked after the Crusaders, winless in two games, had built a 24-6 lead with 10:48 to play.

Holy Cross 3-14-7-0-24
Army 0-6-0-26-24

OSU—Gerald 5 run (Tate kick)
OSU—Hyatt 8 run (Tate kick)
PS—McSweeney 1 run (Bahr kick)
A-15, P-6

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Ohio State, 25-165

Johnson 19-60, Gerald 24-52, Penn State

12, Sweeney 18-68, Giese 10-34

RECEIVING—Ohio State, Harrell 1-12

Penn State, Vaziri 4-61, Gerald 3-37, Sneyer

3-34, Miller 3-30

PASSING—Ohio State, Gerald 1-30, 16

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"I told them to look at the scoreboard."

The scoreboard showed Long Beach leading, 19-3, on the strength of field goals of 43 and 44 yards by Jim White (5-11, 175), Jones' first score and a one-yard, third-quarter dive by Washington (5-7, 150).



How they scored

Long Beach 19-3-0-19-3

Utah State 3-0-0-3-0

A-17, P-12

FIRST QUARTER

Long Beach 3, Utah St. 3—White 43

yard, 9:12 Drive 14 plays, 52

yards. Key plays: Folsom 17 pass from

Papapa, Bailey 5 run

Long Beach 3, Utah St. 3—Mayes 47

yard, 12:09 Drive 3 plays, 2

yards. Key plays: Folsom 17 pass from

Papapa, Bailey 5 run

SECOND QUARTER

Long Beach 3, Utah St. 3—White 47

yard, 0:12 Drive 3 plays, 31

yards. Key plays: Folsom 17 pass from

ERNIE MASON'S POMONA HANDICAP

MONDAY, SEPT. 20, 1976
Clear, 75-85, 10-15 p.m.
15 starts on 50, 100, 150 and 200 yards

QUARTER HORSE RACES

FIRST RACE, 350 yards, 2 year olds, Pomona Quarter Horse Futurity (third division), Purse \$1400.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT
Seaway, Banks	1	122	
Washburn John, Brooks	2	122	
Kita Pass, Cardozo	3	122	
Game Plan, Loham	4	122	
Rambler, Watson	5	122	
Lovely, Adair	6	122	
Tim N Funn, Myles	7	122	
Truckee Town, Mitchell	8	122	
Real Thing, Hart	9	122	

SECOND RACE, 350 yards, 2 year olds, Pomona Quarter Horse Futurity (fourth division), Purse \$1400.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT
Lat Down, Loham	1	122	
Be Sure Again, Brooks	2	122	
Maistrade, Delmona	3	122	
Ruhan Rocket, Adair	4	122	
Mac's Big Star, Cardozo	5	122	
Chick's Tooman, Loham	6	122	
The Bulldozer, Ward	7	122	
Te Adoro, Myles	8	122	
Smooth Move Jet, Mitchell	9	122	

THIRD RACE, 350 yards, 2 year olds, Pomona Quarter Horse Futurity (fifth division), Purse \$1400.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT
Crusader's Wonder, Crease	1	122	
Muskeg Storm, Treasure	2	122	
Elita Bibby, Brooks	3	122	
Mangus Bars, Knight	4	122	
Niss Tim Rocker, Hart	5	122	
Chick's Tooman, Loham	6	122	
Doc's Express, Cleresse	7	122	
Cash Wind, Adair	8	122	
Pearl Wags, Myles	9	122	

FOURTH RACE, 350 yards, 2 year olds, Pomona Quarter Horse Futurity (sixth division), Purse \$1400.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT
Brad Tactic, Loham	1	122	
Be Sure Again, Brooks	2	122	
Take Again, Treasure	3	122	
Lookathorpe, Banks	4	122	
Rare Clover, Brooks	5	122	
Madrasa, Watson	6	122	
Domie Red, Cardozo	7	122	
Murrah, Treasures	8	122	
Sea Hemo, Myles	9	122	

THOROUGHBRED RACES

5:17 — FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up bred in Calif., Claiming, Purse \$1500. Claiming price \$750. City of Norco.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT
Heli's Bell, Allard	1	112	5-2
Mr. E.B. Butler	2	112	5-2
Frankie, Brinkerhoff	3	112	5-2
Lots Of Speed, Hamilton	4	112	5-2
Revving Gern, Garcia	5	112	5-2
Rocky Chair Dan, Casals	6	112	5-2
Ernie's Own, Stallings	7	112	5-2
Reining King, York	8	112	5-2
Nio, Pacheco	9	112	5-2
Kirkwood Cal, Garcia	10	112	5-2
Corey Chick, White	11	112	5-2
No Foolin' Daddy, Stallings	12	112	5-2

5:41 — SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 & 4 year old maidens, Purse \$5700. City of Desert Series.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT
Eagle Annie, Howard	1	112	7-2
High Handed, Quigley	2	112	7-2
Happy Hank, Juarez	3	112	7-2
Fast Fiddle, Valdez	4	112	7-2
Seven Senses, Ramirez	5	112	7-2
Adrian West, Mena	6	112	7-2
Valley Girl, Baze	7	112	7-2
Tulio Hiti, James	8	112	7-2
Sid's Maid, York	9	112	7-2
Gary Baker, Noyes	10	112	7-2
Don't Rock, Howard	11	112	7-2
Brown Fox, Semkin	12	112	7-2

5:51 — SEVENTH RACE, 1-1/4 miles, 3 & 4 year old maidens, Purse \$4200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT
Could Be Trouble, Caspeas	2	112	5-2
Forset The Showers, Harts	4	112	5-2
King's Dancer, Adair	3	112	5-2
Olympic Doll, Hamilton	5	112	5-2
Wishie Washie, Pacheco	6	112	5-2
French Wench II, Mena	7	112	5-2
Thumbs Up, Velazquez	8	112	5-2
Ernie's Own, Stallings	9	112	5-2
Cricket Muchacho, Martinez	10	112	5-2

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Could Be Trouble, Caspeas	2	112	5-2
Forset The Showers, Harts	4	112	5-2
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Cherry River wire-to-wire

On an afternoon when Pomona's half-mile "bullring" was at its fastest, Stan and Doug Oliver's speed specialist Cherry River captured the Los Angeles County Fair's \$16,990 Governor's Cup Saturday for the third consecutive year at six furlongs in stakes record time of 1:09 1/2.

The 6-year-old gelded son of Bounding Main, who is trained by co-owner Doug Oliver, carried high-weight of 130 pounds, including jockey Arthur Anderson, in his wire-to-wire triumph that included fractional times of 21 1/2, 44 1/2 and 56 1/2.

Rocket Review, second highweight at 119 pounds, was gaining much ground on the winner and was beaten only a neck at the wire under Don Pierce. Four lengths further back was Princes Fir, who was handled by the day's leading rider, Francisco Mena.

Cherry River, purchased as a 2-year-old from the Pomona Sales Ring for \$600, has gone on to reward his owners with career earnings of nearly \$350,000.

Saturday's crowd of 19,166 backed the winner down to even-money and he returned \$4, \$3 and \$2.60. Rocket Review paid \$3.20 and \$2.80 and Princes Fir returned \$3.20.

For the Oliver team it

LONGSHOT — HAUNTED ISLE.

5:22 — TENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 2 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$5200. Claiming price \$1,000-\$13,000. Redwood Empire Affix.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT
Bravo Bravo, Valenzuela	1	112	5-2
Lucky C.N. Mena	2	112	5-2
Race Robber, Pacheco	3	112	5-2
Angie North, Hamilton	4	112	5-2
Super Legal, Munsell	5	112	5-2
Caroline, Semkin	6	112	5-2
Besweethorn, Allard	7	112	5-2
Tall Dancer, Stallings	8	112	5-2
a-Wild West, Noyes	9	112	5-2
a-Arare Indeed, Noyes	10	112	5-2
a-L.L. Marlin-trained entry	11	112	5-2

ber Press, Willa T Knight, Halcyon Heritage, Findlay.

57 EXACTA (4-15) PAID \$43
SECOND RACE—Mile pace:
Pleasant War Chief . . . 8.70 \$3.20
Satin Rose . . . 5.20
Durante . . . 5.20
Time—2:04½. Also ran, El Vee Jay, Howdy Goo, King Camber, El Way.

THIRD RACE—Mile pace:
All Went End, Howard
Delta Champagne, Mena
Princess, York
Leah's Jewel, Valenzuela
Frisky, Semkin

Handover scored an impressive 1½-length victory to complete a driving triple for Joe Lighthill.

Mason's specials

AT POMONA
BEST BET—All Week End in
the

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE											AMERICAN LEAGUE												
INDIVIDUAL BATTING											INDIVIDUAL BATTING												
275 or more at bats											275 or more at bats												
AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct				
Madlock, Cle	505	104	172	4	.333	G. Bryant, KC	592	86	198	4	.334	Carraway, Min	532	73	144	7	.273	Beckwith, I	440	64	115	4	.259
G. Maddox, PHN	510	77	178	4	.333	Carraway, Min	532	73	144	7	.273	Beckwith, I	440	64	115	4	.259	259	440	64	115	4	.259
Griffey, Cle	505	104	172	4	.333	LeFlore, Det	544	93	172	4	.318	LeFlore, Det	544	93	172	4	.318	LeFlore, Det	544	93	172	4	.318
A. Oliver, PHN	418	57	138	12	.333	Paukert, KC	518	79	172	2	.331	Paukert, KC	518	79	172	2	.331	Paukert, KC	518	79	172	2	.331
Rose, Cle	413	131	200	18	.333	Rivers, NY	502	123	180	8	.312	Rivers, NY	502	123	180	8	.312	Rivers, NY	502	123	180	8	.312
Morgan, Cle	408	104	174	22	.333	Lynn, Bos	500	73	156	10	.312	Lynn, Bos	500	73	156	10	.312	Lynn, Bos	500	73	156	10	.312
Johnstone, PHN	399	58	120	5	.333	Cary, Cle	502	64	150	12	.312	Cary, Cle	502	64	150	12	.312	Cary, Cle	502	64	150	12	.312
Montanez, Atl	394	46	127	3	.333	Munnen, NY	527	77	172	15	.312	Munnen, NY	527	77	172	15	.312	Munnen, NY	527	77	172	15	.312
Barley, LA	384	77	134	13	.333	Gerr, Cle	501	99	140	15	.312	Gerr, Cle	501	99	140	15	.312	Gerr, Cle	501	99	140	15	.312
Geronimo, Cle	437	57	143	3	.333	Staub, Det	533	63	161	12	.312	Staub, Det	533	63	161	12	.312	Staub, Det	533	63	161	12	.312
Watson, Min	551	72	172	16	.333	Manning, Cle	491	63	145	5	.312	Manning, Cle	491	63	145	5	.312	Manning, Cle	491	63	145	5	.312
D. Parker, PHN	478	72	154	9	.333	Letcavage, Min	456	63	132	7	.312	Letcavage, Min	456	63	132	7	.312	Letcavage, Min	456	63	132	7	.312
G. Foster, PHN	527	63	154	9	.333	Letcavage, Min	456	63	132	7	.312	Letcavage, Min	456	63	132	7	.312	Letcavage, Min	456	63	132	7	.312
W. Robinson, PHN	379	54	137	21	.333	Cooper, Bos	486	63	110	13	.312	Cooper, Bos	486	63	110	13	.312	Cooper, Bos	486	63	110	13	.312
Torre, NY	295	34	91	5	.333	Hargrove, Tex	499	77	144	6	.312	Hargrove, Tex	499	77	144	6	.312	Hargrove, Tex	499	77	144	6	.312
W. Crawford, STL	340	48	132	2	.333	Pattella, NY	295	21	85	3	.312	Pattella, NY	295	21	85	3	.312	Pattella, NY	295	21	85	3	.312
Luciani, PHN	496	71	146	24	.333	R. White, NY	478	94	145	13	.312	R. White, NY	478	94	145	13	.312	R. White, NY	478	94	145	13	.312
Brook, STL	440	78	136	3	.333	Braun, Min	389	70	111	3	.312	Braun, Min	389	70	111	3	.312	Braun, Min	389	70	111	3	.312
Cardinal, Cle	572	64	156	4	.333	Burleson, Bos	491	64	140	7	.312	Burleson, Bos	491	64	140	7	.312	Burleson, Bos	491	64	140	7	.312
Buckner, Atl	580	70	157	4	.333	Ruff, Bos	453	50	129	12	.312	Ruff, Bos	453	50	129	12	.312	Ruff, Bos	453	50	129	12	.312
J. Cruz, Min	404	60	119	4	.333	Reid, Bos	491	64	140	7	.312	Reid, Bos	491	64	140	7	.312	Reid, Bos	491	64	140	7	.312
K. Hernandez, STL	311	47	92	7	.333	Orta, Cle	400	74	149	14	.312	Orta, Cle	400	74	149	14	.312	Orta, Cle	400	74	149	14	.312
I. Ivey, SD	352	44	104	5	.333	Blanco, Cle	392	77	79	5	.312	Blanco, Cle	392	77	79	5	.312	Blanco, Cle	392	77	79	5	.312
Monton, SF	320	40	102	2	.333	G. Scott, Min	467	67	152	10	.312	G. Scott, Min	467	67	152	10	.312	G. Scott, Min	467	67	152	10	.312
Codeo, Min	329	43	102	18	.333	Ford, Min	435	74	128	12	.312	Ford, Min	435	74	128	12	.312	Ford, Min	435	74	128	12	.312
Simmons, STL	501	55	146	5	.333	Joshua, Min	389	61	107	5	.312	Joshua, Min	389	61	107	5	.312	Joshua, Min	389	61	107	5	.312
Sampson, PHN	381	52	112	2	.333	Hendrick, Cle	409	67	137	25	.312	Hendrick, Cle	409	67	137	25	.312	Hendrick, Cle	409	67	137	25	.312
Pacorek, Atl	379	22	81	2	.333	W. Smith, Cle	348	79	95	4	.312	W. Smith, Cle	348	79	95	4	.312	W. Smith, Cle	348	79	95	4	.312
Gross, Min	422	49	119	4	.333	Carpenter, Oak	492	61	133	13	.312	Carpenter, Oak	492	61	133	13	.312	Carpenter, Oak	492	61	133	13	.312
Kranzpool, NY	305	43	111	7	.333	Missle, Min	347	74	143	13	.312	Missle, Min	347	74	143	13	.312	Missle, Min	347	74	143	13	.312
Zick, PHN	379	64	152	20	.333	A. Johnson, Del	416	60	112	3	.312	A. Johnson, Del	416	60	112	3	.312	A. Johnson, Del	416	60	112	3	.312
W. J. W. SD	492	81	139	13	.333	V. Zyzanski, Bos	511	68	137	20	.312	V. Zyzanski, Bos	511	68	137	20	.312	V. Zyzanski, Bos	511	68	137	20	.312
Russell, PHN	517	51	139	4	.333	Kuiper, Cle	471	64	128	2	.312	Kuiper, Cle	471	64	128	2	.312	Kuiper, Cle	471	64	128	2	.312
Concepcion, Cle	535	71	151	9	.333	Clines, Tex	402	67	107	0	.312	Clines, Tex	402	67	107	0	.312	Clines, Tex	402	67	107	0	.312
Boone, PHN	334	39	94	4	.333	Randall, Min	449	52	117	1	.312	Randall, Min	449	52	117	1	.312	Randall, Min	449	52	117	1	.312
Millan, PHN	427	67	134	1	.333	M. Miller, Min	437	52	116	12	.312	M. Miller, Min	437	52	116	12	.312	M. Miller, Min	437	52	116	12	.312
G. Smith, PHN	529	64	119	4	.333	Smolenski, Bos	483	54	120	11	.312	Smolenski, Bos	483	54	120	11	.312	Smolenski, Bos	483	54	120	11	.312
W. J. W. SD	543	74	157	16	.333	Wynne, Min	491	51	133	8	.312	Wynne, Min	491	51	133	8	.312	Wynne, Min	491	51	133	8	.312
Monday, Cle	484	102	125	30	.333	Bonds, Cal	378	49	100	10	.312	Bonds, Cal	378	49	100	10	.312	Bonds, Cal	378	49	100	10	.312
Cabell, Min	545	80	152	2	.333	Covens, KC	289	54	102	1	.312	Covens, KC	289	54	102	1	.312	Covens, KC	289	54	102	1	.312
C. La, PHN	443	64	128	2	.333	Randolph, NY	389	54	102	1	.312	Randolph, NY	389	54	102	1	.312	Randolph, NY	389	54	102	1	.312
Hice, Atl	359	51	100	4	.333	Harrish, Tex	527	53	124	13	.312	Harrish, Tex	527	53	124	13	.312	Harrish, Tex	527	53	124	13	.312
M. Perez, SF	399	41	107	3	.333	Horton, Del	541	64	117	3	.312	Horton, Del	541	64	117	3	.312	Horton, Del	541	64	117	3	.312
D. Cash, PHN	411	62	137	1	.333	Remy, Cle	454	60	118	9	.312	Remy, Cle	454	60	118	9	.312	Remy, Cle	454	60	118	9	.312
Lacy, LA	321	41	96	3	.333	Garner, Oak	505	67	131	7	.312	Garner, Oak	505	67	131	7	.312	Garner, Oak	505	67	131	7	.312
W. Davis, SD	473	59	129	5	.333	Brumfield, Min	331	51	84	7	.312	Brumfield, Min	331	51	84	7	.312	Brumfield, Min	331	51	84	7	.312
M. Miller, NY	416	61	112	12	.333	Horton, Del	541	64	117	3	.312	Horton, Del	541	64	117	3	.312	Horton, Del	541	64	117	3	.312
J. Morales, Cle	483	57	120	15	.333	Yount, Min	574	54	149	2	.312	Yount, Min	574	54	149	2	.312	Yount, Min	574	54	149	2	.312
Stewart, PHN	595	57	138	2	.333	Bochle, Cal	434	69	112	2	.312	Bochle, Cal	434	69	112	2	.312	Bochle, Cal	434	69	112	2	.312
Fuentes, SD	477	67	132	2	.333	Cubbage, Min	341	37	88	1	.312	Cubbage, Min	341	37	88	1	.312	Cubbage, Min	341	37	88	1	.312
Jonsson, Min	521	52	141	6	.333	Collins, Cal	318	39	82	2	.312	Collins, Cal	318	39	82	2	.312	Collins, Cal	318	39	82	2	.312
T. Perez, Cle	482	70	124	17	.333	Belanger	426	61	114	7	.312	Belanger	426	61	114	7	.312	Belanger	426	61	114	7	.312
Henderson, Atl	437	53	114	13	.333	Howell, Tex	444	64	114	7	.312	Howell, Tex	444	64	114	7	.312	Howell, Tex	444	64	114	7	.312
Schmidt, PHN	536	101	139	35	.333	Bumby, Bos	387	63	107	8	.312	Bumby, Bos	387	63	107	8	.312	Bumby, Bos	387	63	107	8	.312
Stewart, PHN	591	51	131	17	.333	Dorfe, Bos	401	60	102	1	.312	Dorfe, Bos	401	60	102	1	.312	Dorfe, Bos	401	60	102	1	.312
Taveras, PHN	471	71	121	6	.333	Thorne, Oak	373	54	95	20	.312	Thorne, Oak	373	54	95	20	.312	Thorne, Oak	373	54	95	20	.312
W. J. W. SD	590	63	127	21	.333	C. May, NY	332	39	84	3	.312	C. May, NY	332	39	84	3	.312	C. May, NY	332	39	84	3	.312
J. Hernandez, SD	329	43	102	18	.333	J. Leonard, Cle	491	67	130	14	.312	J. Leonard, Cle	491	67	130	14	.312	J. Leonard, Cle	491	67	130	14	.312
S. La, PHN	443	64	128	2	.333	Yount, Min	574	54	149	2	.312	Yount, Min	574	54	149	2	.312	Yount, Min	574	54	149	2	.312
F. Miller, Min	494	36	125	4	.333	Grave, Tex	491	51	121	16	.312	Grave, Tex	491	51	121	16	.312	Grave, Tex	491	51	121	16	.312
Mumfery, STL	314	43	94	1	.333	D. Green, Cle	520	29	128	2	.312	D. Green, Cle	520	29	128	2	.312	D. Green, Cle	520	29	128	2	.312
W. J. W. SD	519	52	137	1	.333	Lemon, Cle	413	63	106	3	.312	Lemon, Cle	413	63	106	3	.312	Lemon, Cle	413	63	106	3	.31

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3⁹⁷

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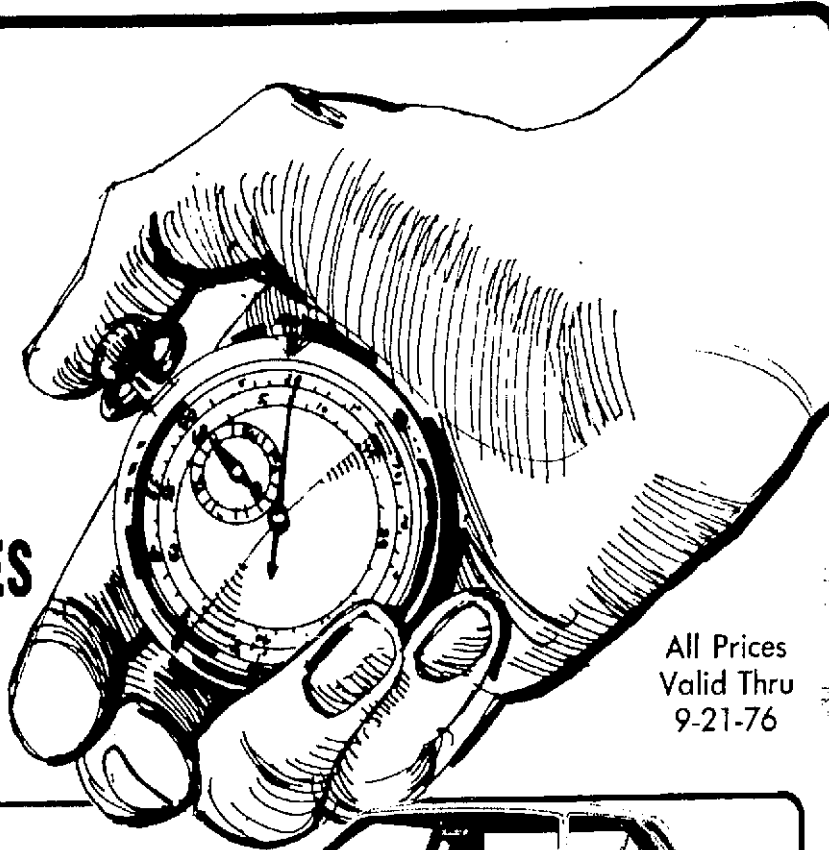
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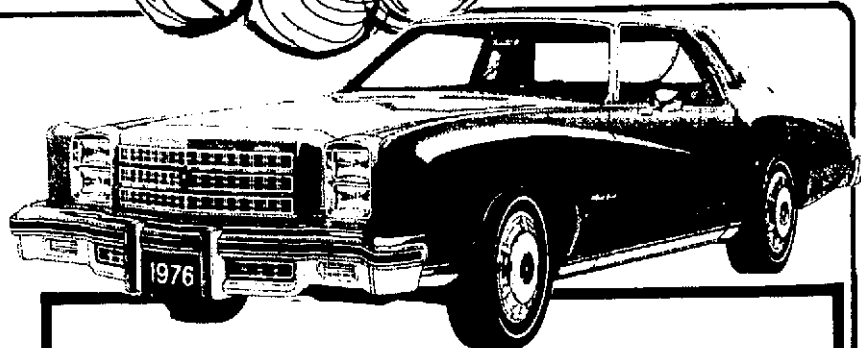
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'73 CHEV IMPALA 4-DR V8, auto trans., AIR, power steering, R&H. (409JEX) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2850 NOW \$2199	'75 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC 4-Dr. V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, FACT AIR, low miles. (511UMV) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4240 NOW \$3799	'73 DODGE DART SWINGER V8, auto trans., R&H, AIR COND, pwr. strg., vinyl roof, blue (730JNH) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2910 NOW \$2699	'72 FORD PINTO WAGON 4 cyl automatic R&H, rock, cust. int 159 FTL RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2170 NOW \$1999
'75 OLDS OMEGA 4-Dr. V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, FACT AIR, vinyl roof, low mileage. (596LYN) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4105 NOW \$3699	'74 AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT 6 cyl., auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, cust int & ext. (166KR) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3290 NOW \$2899	'72 CHEV. MALIBU 2-DR. HDT. AIR, V8, auto, power steering, R&H, (300FLS) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2410 NOW \$2299	'74 CHEV 1/2 TON VAN 1ge Wbl Base, V8, R&H, Automatic, Blue in color (78370W) RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$4190 NOW \$3999
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\$5652 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$7771 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.47%

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center is located in this
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OUTSTANDING 1/2 hr. paneled
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Maintenance Free Yard
3 br. Luvins fr. matted & finished
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3 BR., 2 Bath, 1 carport, rm. 2 bedrooms, full security bldg.
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3 BR., 2 Bath, 1 carport, rm. Covered patio. Low yard. Rm. for trailer, boat.

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5947 GAVIOTA Open 1-5
Carpet, drapes, Summit offers.

6132 California Open 1-5
2-BR., Rumors rm. Trv all terms.

7165 ORANGE Open 1-5
2-BR., 2 Bath, 1 carport, drapes, 2nd wiring air cond. Patio Workshop. 2 car gar. \$39,500. Terms.

285 Cummings Lane open 1-5
Home & Income. Live in remodeled kitchen with newer mfg. kitchen. New carpeting. Rent from Solid rental. GI FHA OK.

162 E. 59th Open 1-5
2-BR., 2 Bath, 1 carport, drapes, Blinds. All Entarged. F.P. \$39,500.

Century 21, D. Van Lizen

5942 Orange 421-0977

6 YEARS NEW!
333 ST. FRANCIS
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 Beautiful 3 story 4BR., 2 Baths. Lovely kitchen w/ maple cabinetry, drapes. Nice back screened area. Low yard w/multi-Come SEE!

CREAMPUFF
140 PLATT
OPEN SUN. 1-5 Delicately decorated. All matching appliances in kitchen. Nice landscaped area. A pleasure to show.

Century 21, Hunter Assoc.

1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577

BEST BUY IN AREA
Nice 3 BR., 2 Bath, 1 carport. Walk to school & shopping. Only \$29,900.
OPENS SAT & SUN 1-5
ROGER WILLIAMS 426-3213

LIVE FREE
Lof (rental) apt. 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath, 2 br. 1 bath, apt. apt. R-4

Irene Realty
426-7576

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
3 BR., 2 Bath, Large wood area

Open House 245 E. 67th Way
Via FHA buyers looking for new owners. Ask for Sue

HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220

2-2 Room + 3 Stores
FANTASTIC BUY!
CALL FOR DETAILS

New Listing
Sharp 3 Bdrm Spanish shoco home in good neighborhood. Has beautiful oak, dining rm, dark parakee & nice yard. Recently painted in & out. Call for details. Seller: REA. Apt. #34,000.
S.A. JOHNSON (714) 537-7773
JOHN READ Realty (213) 598-0621

FIXER UPPER!!!
Here's a bargain, 3 bdrm home under \$40,000. 2 car garage, nice yard & lot. Call for details.

Walker & Lee
REAL ESTATE

HOME & INCOME
Beautiful large 2 br & family rm & 2 full bath home with large 1 ac garden in rear. Priced to sell.

OPEN TODAY
1519 JACKSON
VIKING REALTY 426-8181

TAKE YOUR PICK
No. 1: 5951 Falcon-Den Sat Sun 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dream Kitchen Plus Extra low price. \$32,500.
No. 2: 3341 Sawyer-Trv 3 BR., 1 1/2 Bath, 1 car, 1/2 acre. Call Bill Robinson. 427-6767
VIKING REALTY

ACT FAST
This won't last. 2-br & den on big corner lot. Fruit trees, crisis, nice kitchen, central air conditioning. Only \$33,500.

GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra, Bellfry 925-2527

1500 E. 63rd
Price reduced-Use your GI!
OPEN 1-5 3 Br., 1 1/2 bath, remodeled kitchen w/stove, ref, tile & hardwood floors. Full Bath. Reduc. in apt. Ask for Mike. 426-9791
MOORE RTLY 421-8181

KICK THE HABIT!
Of rent payments. And build your own equity estate. Sharp 3 br. v. priced. Call for details.

BEAUTY CITIES REALTY
426-0284

OPEN 6132 LIME - 2-BR.
Estate Sale. Fireplace Carpet. Drapes. Block fence. Live yard V-A-FHA. 6889 Coachella VERY NICE 2 BR. New kitchen 5 x 15 STARCO CO. 423-1487

ORIGINAL MODEL HOME
sharpest 2-br., 1 1/2 bath, 14 barm. Large front yard. Just finished w/ W.D. w/drapes & paint thruout! This is the home you've been waiting for. Come see it now.
Call for details. 427-5418
REX L. HODGES

3 BEDROOM SPARKLER
Nt Orange & Harding. Won't last long! It has fireplace, drop ceiling, double glass doors, fenced yard, much more! \$30,000 down.
Call for details. 427-6441

Across From Brethren Church,
LARGE 3 BEDROOM 1400 sq. ft. living space. Family sz kitchen, elec. buillings, dishwasher. Large front yard. Call for details. All term. REX L. HODGES 425-6416

JUST LISTED
2 on 1, 2 br. house front 1 br. rear. 1 1/2 bath. 1 car. Will sell. Call. P.P. \$43,900.
ROMAN REALTY 435-2415

Nr. Cherry Cove \$31,900
90' 2' W.C.Rts. Cpns. New Road. Insulated. Weatherstripped. Double Glaz. French. 1 1/2 Car Gar. On Mt. Look! Try GI Terms!
BRUCE KUNKEL 423-0971

DESPERATE!!
Dynamite 3 br., 2 ba only 4 years young. No roof, no closing cost, no permit for 2 months. Sell as is. All what more can I say. call me. Don. Apt. 423-0684.

MOORE for the money.
Sharp Spanish shocco, 2 BR newly decorated. Close to schools & shop. Move by April. 2 br. 1 bath. MOORE REALTY 421-8181
ASK FOR CORINNE 425-4915

NONE NICER!!
Sharpest 2 BR., den or 3 BR. clean 3 bdm home looking for new owners. Ask for Sue

NEW 3 BR'S, 2 BATHS
New 100% Living, \$43,500. Amnious! JOHN READ Realty 426-8181

OWNER DESPERATE
Must let go of this 2 on 1 at a loss. Ask for Greg. Apt. 425-8484.

HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220

OPEN - 7/17 ORANGE
3-BR. home. Intercom. Fire alarm system. Hardwood floors. Call for details. 423-4478
RED CARPET, Realtors 424-8521

PRICE REDUCED
Injury done due sale by owner. 1 1/2 br. 1 bath. 1 car. Price just reduced \$29,500. Open house Sat. 10am to 2pm. Call Petros Rity 831-0111 or 542-0111

RANCH STYLE!!
ONLY \$40,000. TRV GI.
2000 sq. ft. living space. New paint. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 427-5418

VA BUYERS
Beautiful 3 br family room, pool home. Great for family. Owners moving. Call for details. COLLEGE PARK RITY 420-5955

WANT TO SAVE???
Then see this 2 BR. home today! Seller has purchased & needs to sell. Call for details. RED CARPET, Realtors 423-4478 or 424-8521

HEY, GI!
2 1/2 br homes. Effective payment \$80 per mo including taxes. No closing costs. Call Chris. Apt. 427-0444.

OPEN - 474 ADAIR
Small in price only see this 3-BR. Home TODAY! \$29,900.
RED CARPET, Realtors 423-4478 or 424-8521

VETS SPECIAL!!
PRICED TO MOVE \$30,500
2 BR PLUS RUMPS RWZ Super nice 1 1/2 bath. A MUST! REX L. HODGES 427-5418

YIG BARD
Custom living rm, huge kitch, dble gar. 2 bdrms. 1 bath. Call for details. PYRAMID REALTY 902 South St. N.L.B. 426-7551

403 Plenty Open 1-5
Don't miss this lovely, live 2 br. fixer, loc apr. Fenced. VA rms. Call for details. VIKING REALTY 426-0184

OPEN SUN. 1st & 68th Way
Sharp 3-BR. Din. rm. Live Lot. Slab for Rec. vehicle Only \$28,500.
L & M REALTY INC. 423-0425

2 BEDROOMS - \$27,950
New construction. Over sized lot to allow VA ok.
JOHN READ REALTY 421-1751

6228 BUTLER, Open 12-5
Cottony 3 BR., 2 bath, 1 carport lot. GI OK. Only \$47,500. See IT!
WEBER REALTY 597-4431

FAMILY 2-STORY
3 BR., 2 Bath, 1 car. Good area. Quick sale. Vets no down.
Kenford Realty 924-7391, 425-7000

FOR SALE
Clean 3 1/2 bdrms. Wood area. Owner motivated. Suburban location. BROKER'S 101 REALTY 633-5133

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Extra large lot. Fully furnished w/ W.D. w/drapes & paint thruout. 1 1/2 car gar. 1st yd. crpls. dishwar Uti RM 630-1793. 860-5307

OPEN - 5993 MYRTLE - 2-BR.
Large shuco. Corner. Encl. pull-in bus stop. Carpet. drapes. Firce! 5 x 15 STARCO CO. 423-1487

256 E. 69th WAY
3 BDRM. CHARMER \$22,000. 1 1/2 Bath. 1 car. 1/2 acre. ULINE PRICES 426-7276. 626-0675

\$26,500 GI NO DOWN
3 BEDROOMS
2-car garage, large yard, must see. BK & 860-9161

5956 MYRTLE 2-BR.
Remold. Kitchen. W.W.C.Rts. Sharpe! 100% GI. 937 Pine. 426-8484
427-5418 937 Pine. 426-8484

UGE 2-BR

REALTOR OF THE WEEK



JOHNNY MILLER

Johnny Wesley Miller was born in Great Falls, Montana and raised and educated in Eugene, Oregon. During World War II, he served with the Naval Forces in the Pacific in communications aboard destroyers. In eight years of outstanding service, he advanced from Apprentice Seaman to Lieutenant Junior Grade. Mr. Miller also had the honor of being assigned to a rescue team that freed 1,400 Allied prisoners from a prison camp in Mukden, Manchuria. Mr. Miller earned his Certificate in Real Estate from Long Beach Community College. Active in civic affairs, he is now a Life Member of Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Knights of Columbus, Chamber

of Commerce, Long Beach Board of Realtors and the West Orange County Board of Realtors. Mr. Miller and eight other Realtors merged to form ALL-POINTS Realty Corporation and plan to accept additional members in the near future. ALL-POINTS Realtors was formed in order to give the Buyer and Seller more personal service from knowledgeable, competent professionals in the field of Real Estate, as ALL-POINTS emphasizes SERVICE to each and every client.

Mr. Miller's office is located at 11110 Los Alamitos Blvd., Suite 208, Los Alamitos, Ca. Phone (213) 598-5572.

LONG BEACH DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS
SPONSORED BY MEMBERS LISTED BELOW

SPONSORED BY MEMBERS LISTED BELOW

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CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power windows, cruise control, door locks, tilt wheel.
\$1295
Good thru 9-14-76

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC
Sales Daily & Sun. 10:00 P.M.
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 391-2444
CHRYSLER Newport Coupe 4 dr. 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959
CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr. 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959
CHRYSLER Cordoba 4 dr. 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959
CHRYSLER Cordoba 4 dr. 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959
CHRYSLER Cordoba 4 dr. 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959

DODGE 1899
3 DODGE MONACO
4 door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power windows, cruise control, door locks, tilt wheel.
\$3399.00
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic Ave. 424-8603

DODGE 1900
74 DODGE DART
Radio, heater, automatic, vinyl roof, power windows, cruise control, door locks, tilt wheel.
Only \$2695
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic Ave. 424-8603

DODGE 1902
74 DODGE DART
Radio, heater, automatic, vinyl roof, power windows, cruise control, door locks, tilt wheel.
Only \$2695
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic Ave. 424-8603

BRAND NEW 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT
With Factory Sunroof
18 Specially Priced For This Event
from \$3654
Ser. GR20Y503852

SACHS
34 years in Downey
LINCOLN-MERCURY
9515 Lakewood Blvd.
Downey 861-0721

Must Make Room For 1977 Pontiacs Arriving NOW!
SPECIAL SALE ON ALL DEMOS!
NEW 1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
This is not a stripped car. Ser. 2J57P6278143. 31K. 308.
SALE PRICE \$4791
PONTIAC-Honda-Mazda-Fiat
7255 E. Firestone Bl., Downey
Metro L.B. 861-9741 Orange Co. 523-4200

AUTOS FOR SALE
Ford Mustang 1916
74 MUSTANG 2 dr. 4 door, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959
Dodge Dart 1902
74 DODGE DART 2 dr. 4 door, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959

Ford 1910
74 MUSTANG 2 dr. 4 door, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959
74 MUSTANG 2 dr. 4 door, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959
74 MUSTANG 2 dr. 4 door, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959

Ford Pinto 1918
74 PINTO 2 dr. 4 door, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959
74 PINTO 2 dr. 4 door, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959
74 PINTO 2 dr. 4 door, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959

Ford Mustang 1920
74 MUSTANG 2 dr. 4 door, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959
74 MUSTANG 2 dr. 4 door, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959
74 MUSTANG 2 dr. 4 door, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959

Ford Mustang 1920
74 MUSTANG 2 dr. 4 door, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959
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74 MUSTANG 2 dr. 4 door, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959

AUTOS FOR SALE
Ford Thunderbird 1920
74 THUNDERBIRD, special limited edition, full disc, sunroof, leather, air, cruise, stereo, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959
Mercury Cougar 1936
74 MERCURY Cougar auto, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959

Lincoln Continental 1930
74 LINCOLN 4-DOOR
Radio, heater, automatic, vinyl roof, power windows, cruise control, door locks, tilt wheel.
\$1999
SACHS
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
Metro L.B. 861-0721

Lincoln Continental 1930
74 LINCOLN 4-DOOR
Radio, heater, automatic, vinyl roof, power windows, cruise control, door locks, tilt wheel.
\$1999
SACHS
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
Metro L.B. 861-0721

Mercury 1932
74 MERCURY
Radio, heater, automatic, vinyl roof, power windows, cruise control, door locks, tilt wheel.
\$1999
SACHS
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
Metro L.B. 861-0721

Mercury 1932
74 MERCURY
Radio, heater, automatic, vinyl roof, power windows, cruise control, door locks, tilt wheel.
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Radio, heater, automatic, vinyl roof, power windows, cruise control, door locks, tilt wheel.
\$1999
SACHS
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
Metro L.B. 861-0721

AUTOS FOR SALE
Oldsmobile 1945
74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, Like New, Loaded, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959
Plymouth 1950
74 PLYMOUTH 4 door, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959

Oldsmobile 1945
74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, Like New, Loaded, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959
Plymouth 1950
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Oldsmobile 1945
74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, Like New, Loaded, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959
Plymouth 1950
74 PLYMOUTH 4 door, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959

AUTOS FOR SALE
Pontiac 1960
74 PONTIAC LeMans GT, Air, Pwr Brakes, 2000 cc. V-6, 13000 mi. (1974) 432-5959
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

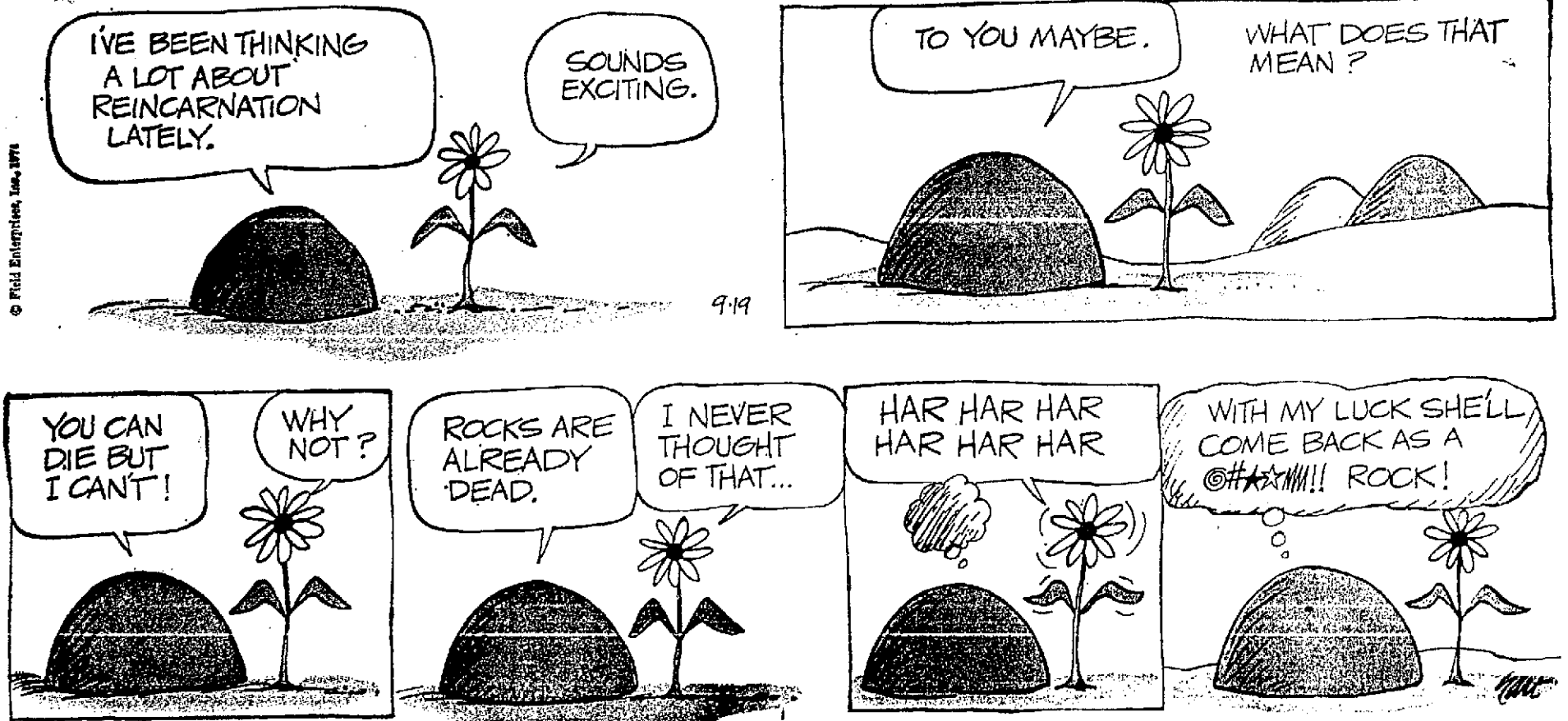
Voice of the Southland

35¢



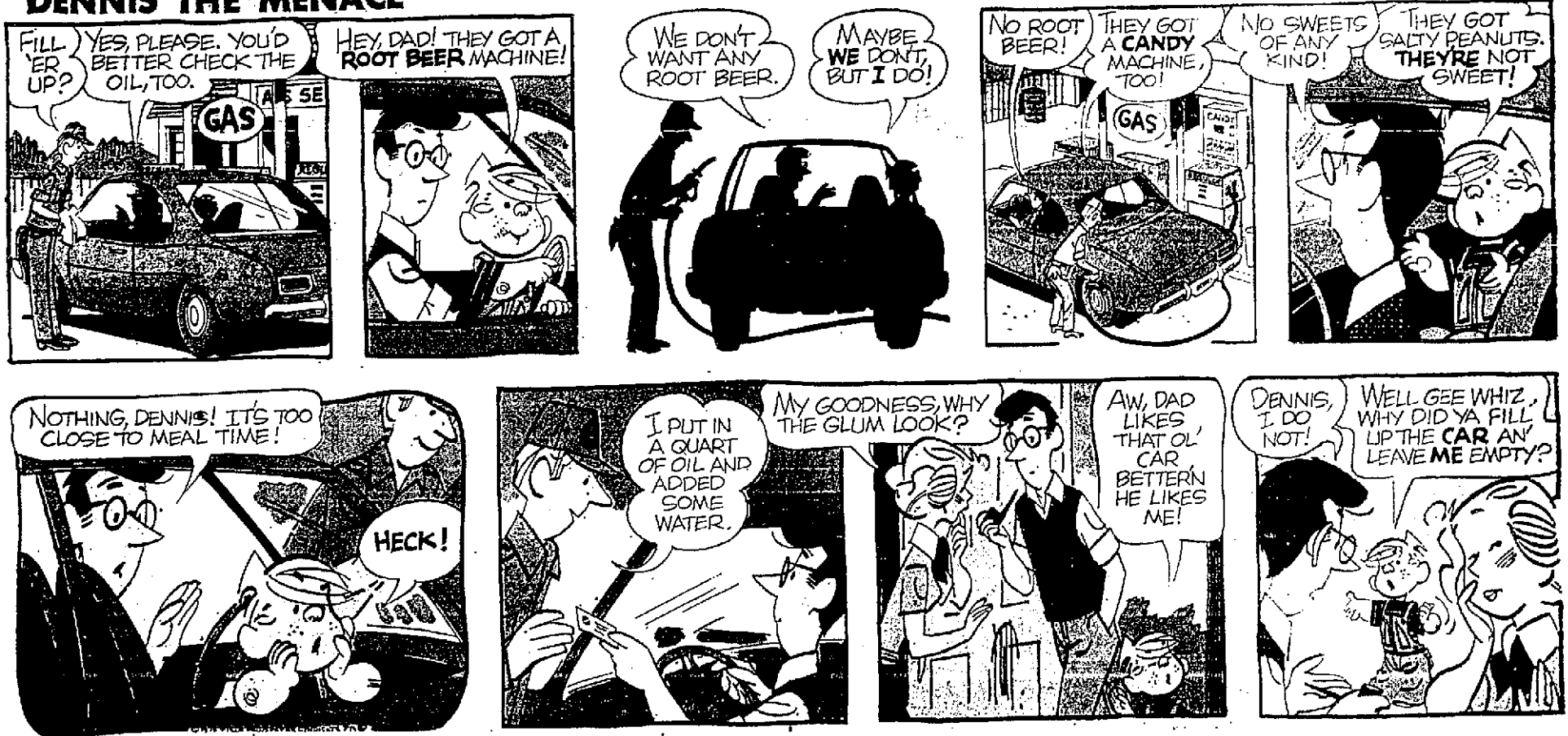
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

FIRST STETHOSCOPE WAS DISCOVERED BY DR. RENE LAENNEC AROUND 1816-17. AFTER EXPERIMENTS WITH PAPER TUBES, HE FASHIONED ONE ABOUT A FOOT LONG OUT OF BEECHWOOD.

GULLS BREAK OPEN CLAMSHELLS BY DROPPING THEM FROM THE AIR ON ROCKS AND OTHER HARD SURFACES, THEN SWOOPING DOWN TO CLAIM THEIR MEALS.

WORLD'S LONGEST INSECT IS THE FEMALE STICK INSECT OF AUSTRALIA (PALOPHUS TITAN). IT MEASURES 10 TO 12 INCHES IN BODY LENGTH.

NOTE TO WESTERN FANS: A 10-GALLON HAT ACTUALLY HOLDS ABOUT 3/4 OF A GALLON.


You'll like the big, long-lasting flavor.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

WEE PALS-kid power

featuring
WEESOP'S
FUNKY TALES
BY MORRIE

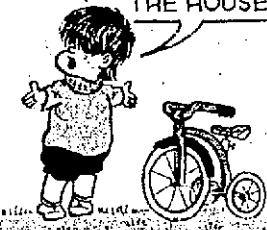
"THE DUDE WHO WOULDN'T LISTEN"



"EVERYONE WARNED WELLINGTON ABOUT HIS TRICYCLE....."


SHOULDN'T YOU PUT YOUR BIKE IN THE GARAGE?

AW, MOM-WHO'D TAKE IT FROM IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE?



"NO ONE COULD GET THROUGH TO HIM"

MAYBE WE SHOULD KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR BIKE



by Morrie Turner



"MOM, WHICH SOAP IS BEST FOR FROGS?"



"I OVERHEARD MY MOM ASK THE DOCTOR WHAT HE COULD GIVE HER FOR RELIEF!"



"I SAID, DO YOU MIND IF I HUM ALONG?"

WE'LL ONLY BE A MINUTE, NIPPER



"THEY WEREN'T INSIDE THAT LONG, BUT...."

MY BIKE'S GONE!



WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

ARE YOU KIDDING? I'M GETTING A LOCK THE FIRST THING IN THE MORNING

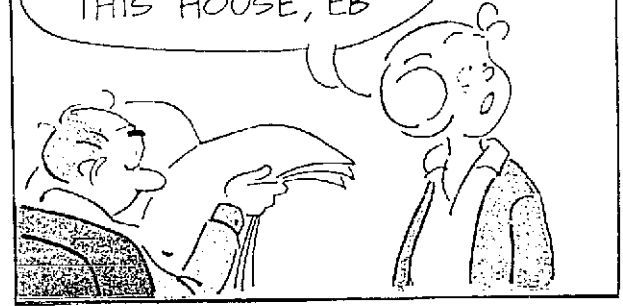


TAKE PRECAUTIONS BEFORE MISFORTUNE-NOT AFTER




EB and FLO

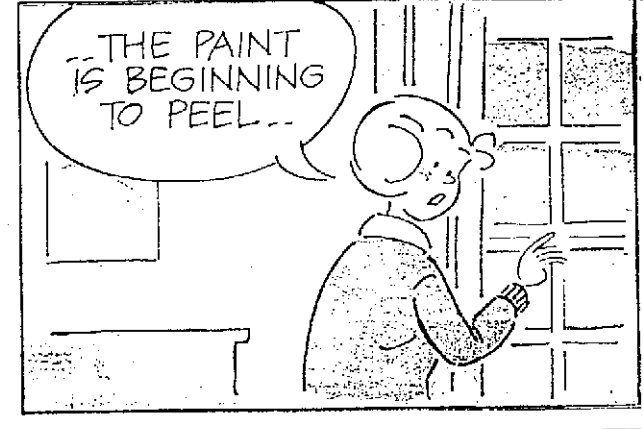
WE'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS HOUSE, EB



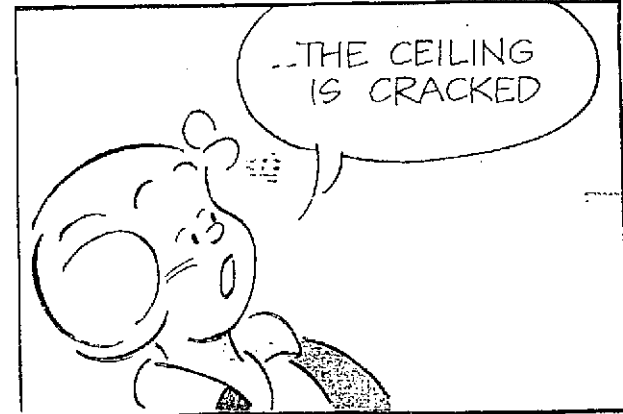
IT'S SUCH A MESS! THE WALLPAPER HAS FADED...



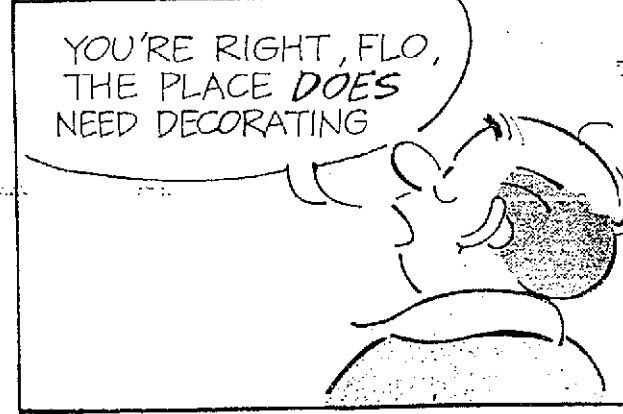
THE PAINT IS BEGINNING TO PEEL...



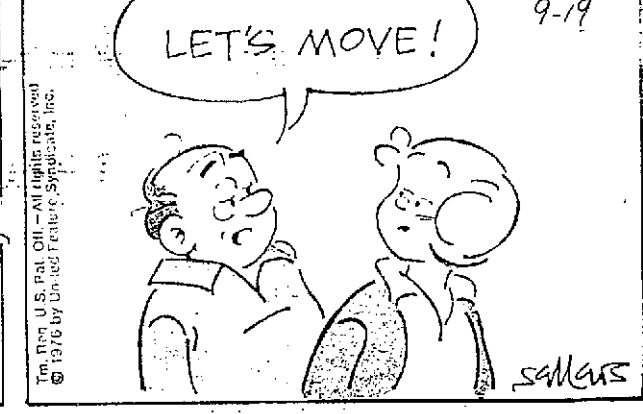
...THE CEILING IS CRACKED



YOU'RE RIGHT, FLO, THE PLACE DOES NEED DECORATING



LET'S MOVE!




BROOM-HILDA

SSH! GAYLORD IS WATCHING HIS FAVORITE PROGRAM, THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW!



YOU LIKE HER A LOT, DON'TCHA?

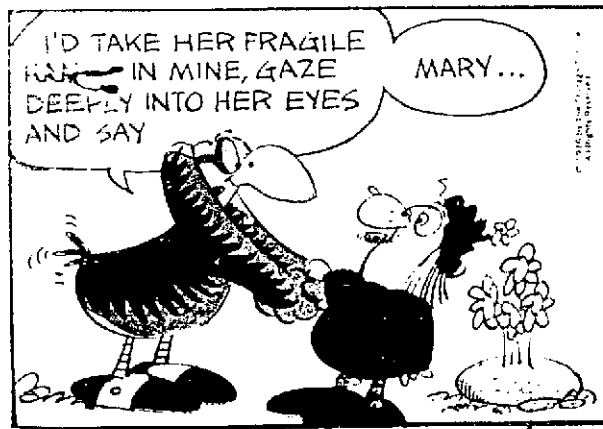
AH, YES... I CONFESS THAT I'VE HAD A CRUSH ON HER FOR QUITE SOME TIME!



SOMEDAY I'D LOVE TO MEET HER!



I'D TAKE HER FRAGILE HAND IN MINE, GAZE DEEPLY INTO HER EYES AND SAY MARY...



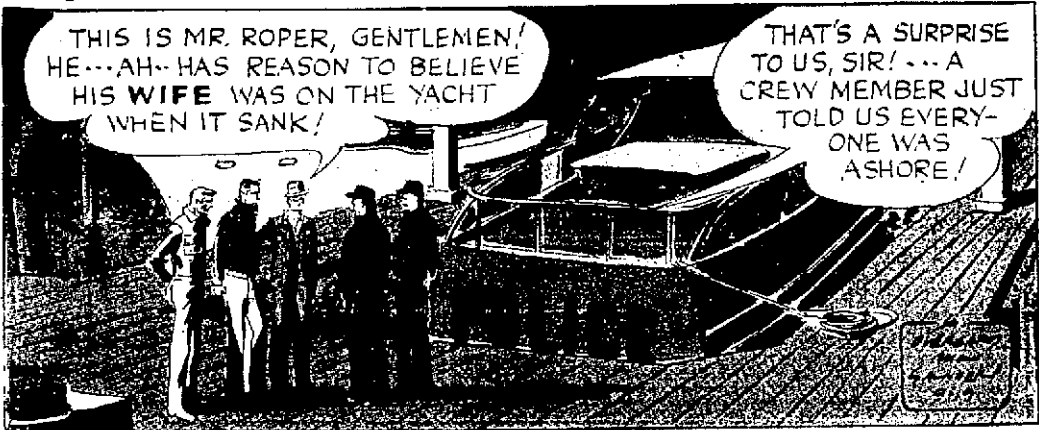
YOU HAVE BEAUTIFUL WRITERS!!



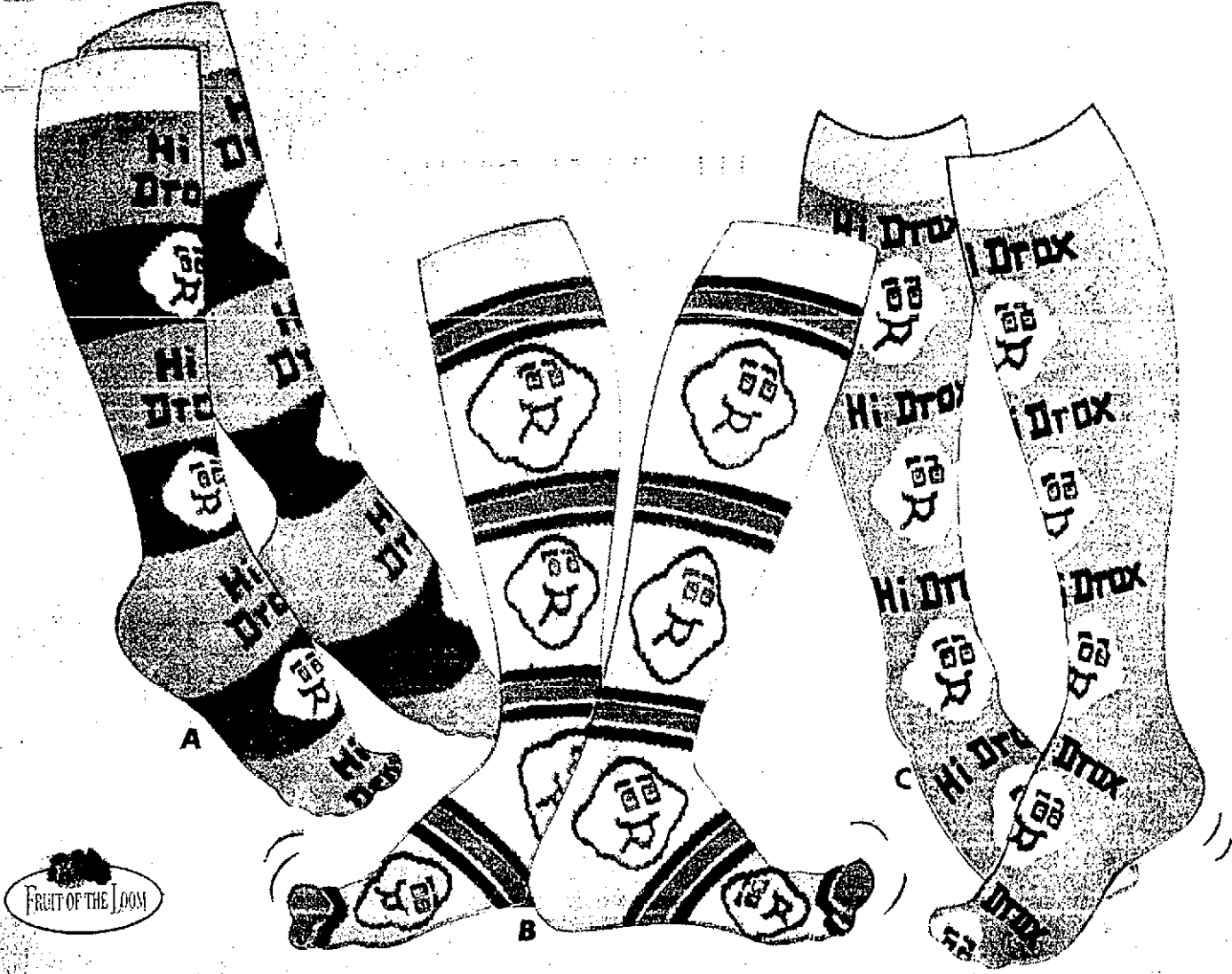
BETTER WATCH IT, LOVER BOY, SHE'S MARRIED!

I GET CARRIED AWAY!





YOU BUY THE DROX,
WE'LL BUY THE SOX.



BUY 3 PACKAGES OF SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES,
GET A PAIR OF DROX SOX FREE!



Hydrox cookies always give you the fluffy creme filling called the Drox. And lots of delicious chocolate taste. Now they give you sox.

New Drox Sox. Beautiful, colorful, Fruit of the Loom "tube" sox. Drox Sox are 55% orlon, 30% nylon, and 15% polyester.

They'll be neat on the feet, in on the shin, glee for the knee. And free.

Just send us 3 proofs of purchase from any size Hydrox along with the completed order form.

Something great to eat. Something great for feet. Hydrox sox it to you.



Drox Sox fit any sock size from children's 8 to men's 13. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer good while supplies last. Indicate number of pairs desired in boxes below.

☐ A ☐ B ☐ C

As proof of purchase enclose 3 Sunshine purchase seals from any size Hydrox, for each pair of sox ordered.

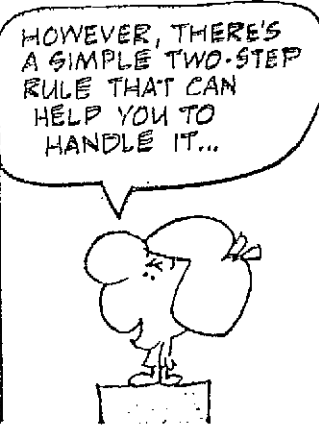
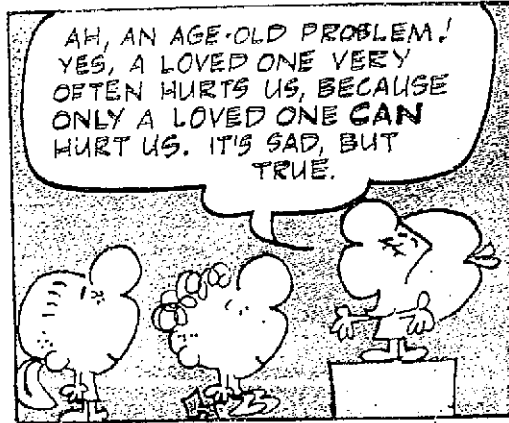
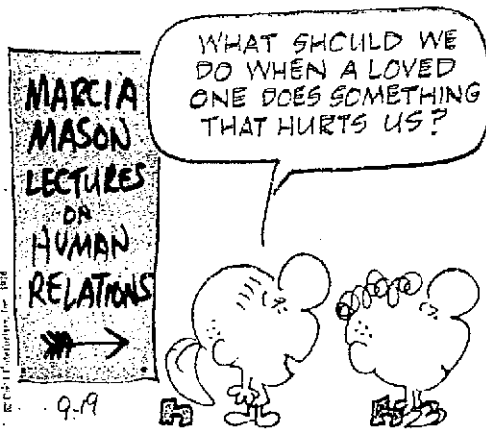
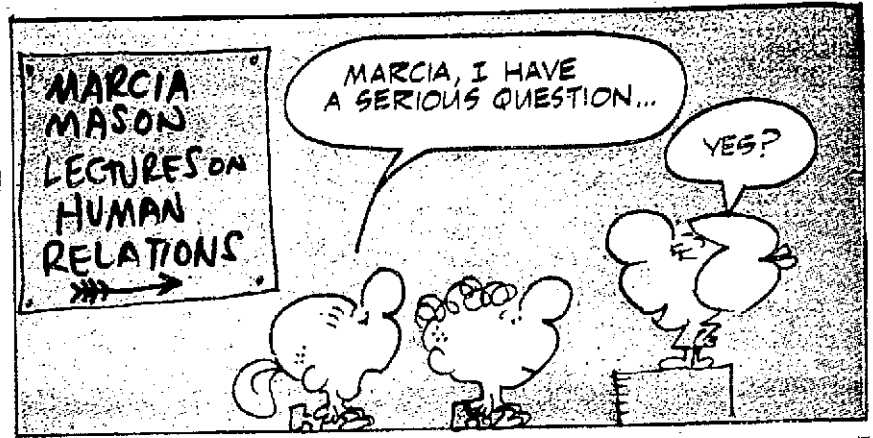
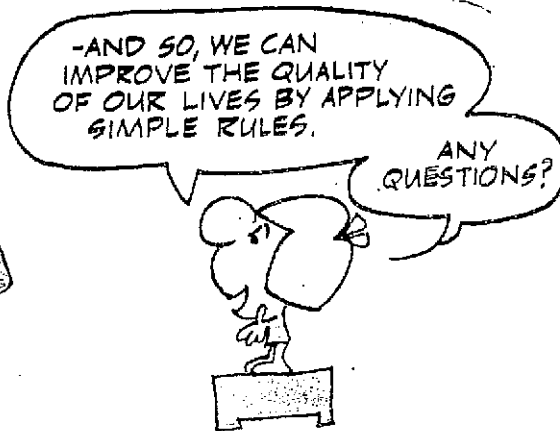
Name _____ Apt. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

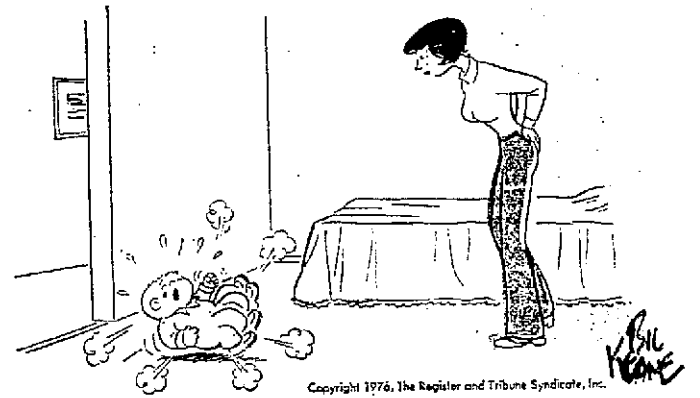
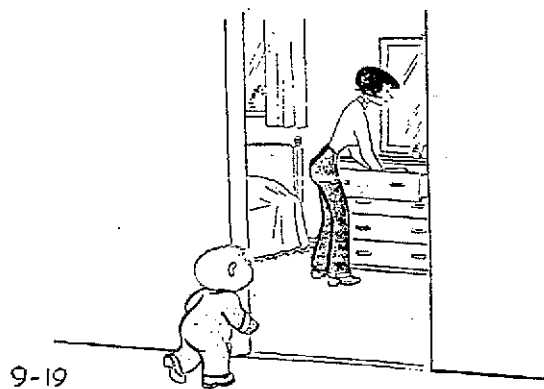
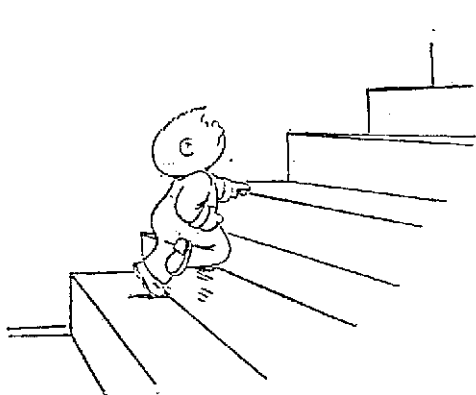
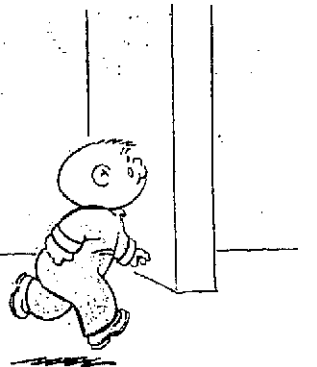
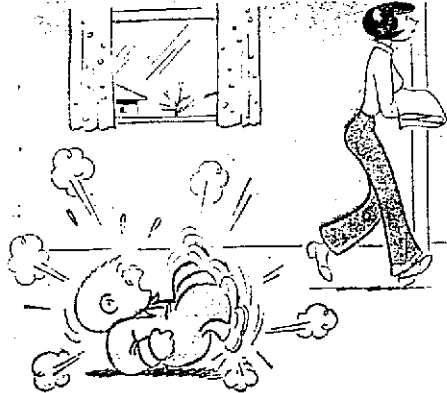
Mail To: Sunshine Drox Sox
P.O. Box 2091, Hillside, N.J. 07205

Offer expires June 1, 1977. Offer good in U.S.A. only, except where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law.

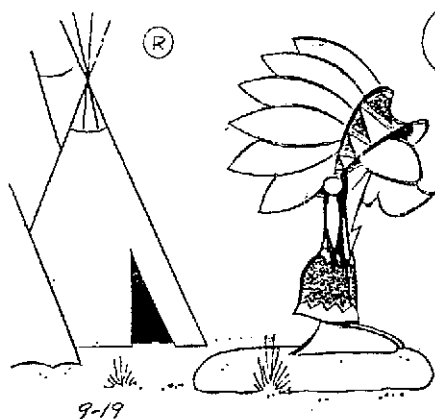
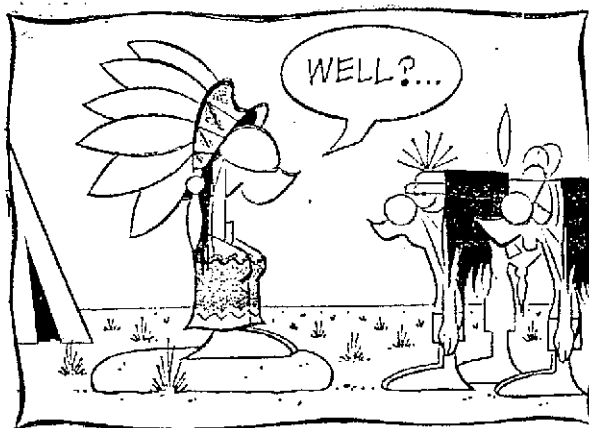


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

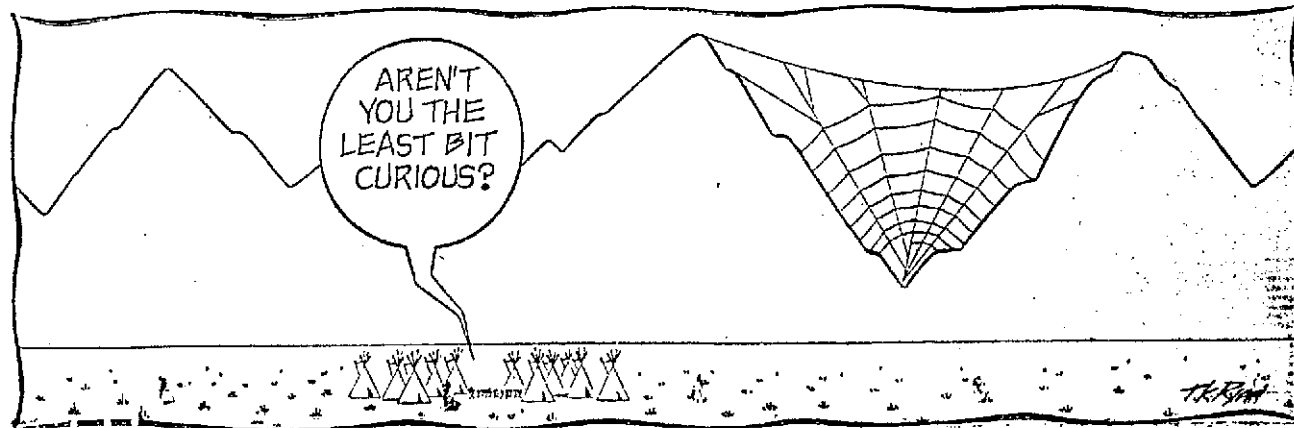
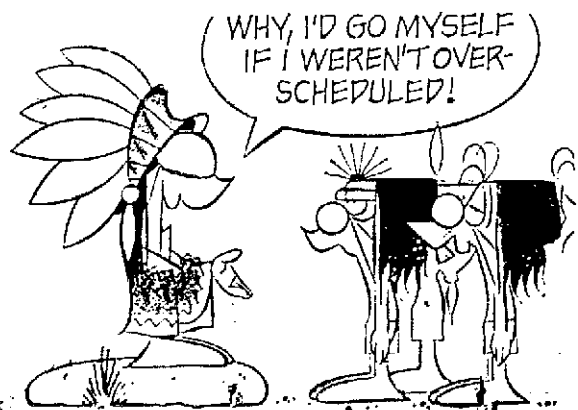
By Bill Keane



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



AW C'MON, GUYS!... CAN'T I GET EVEN ONE VOLUNTEER?





THE JACKAL HAS A REPUTATION OF BEING A SPONGER OR PARASITE HANGING AROUND THE LION TO STEAL LEFTOVERS



BUT ALTHOUGH HE WILL FOLLOW DESCENDING VULTURES TO JOIN THE FEAST AT A KILL...



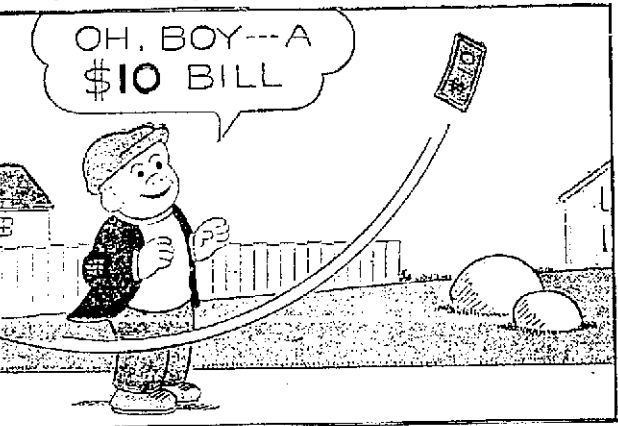
HE IS AN EFFICIENT HUNTER OF SMALLER GAME HIMSELF...



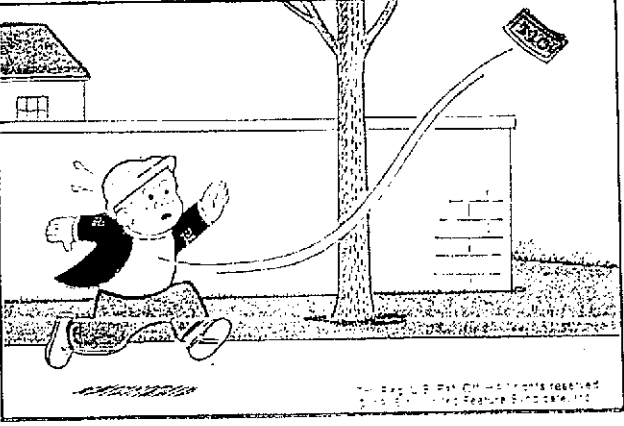
AND THE LION HAS BEEN KNOWN TO SCAVENGE THE JACKAL'S PREY


ED DODD
9-19
76
TOM HILL

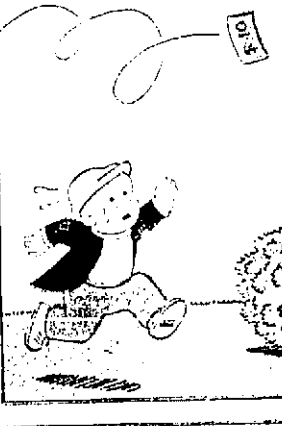
NANCY





OH, BOY---A \$10 BILL



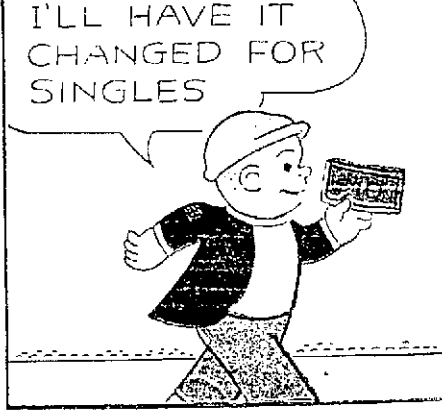




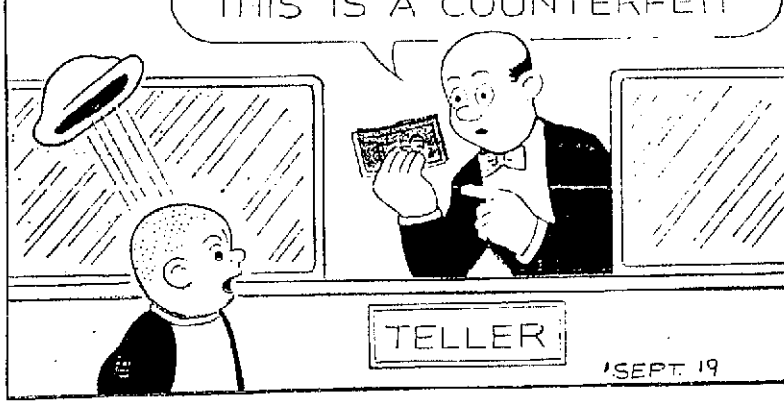




WOW



I'LL HAVE IT CHANGED FOR SINGLES



THIS IS A COUNTERFEIT

TELLER

SEPT. 19

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OH, OH, ANOTHER PAPER FOR US TO SIGN, JAN?

NO, IT'S A DUMB THING THE GUYS DO HERE, TRUDY! IT'S A "LIPSTICK QUIZ" FROM SOMEBODY! LET'S SEE... HUGHIE MCLAREN!



EACH GIRL GIVES HIM A SAMPLE... LIKE THIS!



LATER HE'LL TRY TO MATCH UP THE ONE THAT TURNS HIM ON WITH THE RIGHT GIRL!



EXCEPT HE'D NEVER TELL YOURS FROM JILL'S BACK THERE!

THERE GOES HUGHIE TO PICK UP THE SHEET!



SEE ANY YOU LIKE?

THIS ONE, MAN! WHO EVER HAS LIPS THAT COLOR HAS TO BE A SWINGER!



AN' SHE DRESSED SO HARD SHE MADE A PERFECT IMPRESSION!



WELL, THE ONE WHO MADE THAT MARK IS RIGHT THERE BY THE WINDOW!

WHO, WHO?



"REMBRANDT" REMBOZO AND HIS MAGICAL MARKING PEN!

YOU TWO'LL LOOK CUTE TOGETHER AT THE HOMECOMING HOP!

9-19-76



BOTH STORES OPEN
SUN. 12-5

The HomeSilk Shop



PRICES GOOD
THRU SEPT. 21



Fall Sewing Spectacular

WE WILL NEVER BE UNDERSOLD!

BRING IN ANY COMPETITOR'S AD ON A BRANDED ITEM
AND WE'LL BEAT THE ADVERTISED PRICE BY 10%!

POLY DOUBLE KNIT

• 60" WIDE • DESIGNER LENGTHS • VALUES TO 3.95

CALCUTTA \$1.66 YD.

BY CONCORD
• FASHION SENSATION FOR FALL!

• 45" WIDE
• FULL BOLTS
• VALUES TO 2.88

SOLIDS • PONTIS
CREPE STITCH

79^c YD.

LUXURIOUS
VELOUR \$1.84 YD.

• 45" WIDE • DESIGNER LENGTHS • VALUES TO 3.95

SPORTSWEAR TWILLS & POPLINS

FOR PANTS, JACKETS & TUNICS

• 45" WIDE
• ON TUBES

77^c YD.

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT SKIRT LENGTHS

• UP TO 3/4 YD.
• 60" WIDE • GOOD COLORS

39^c PER
PIECE

COTTON/
POLY/
NYLON

BLUE JEAN DENIM

• 45" WIDE
• FULL BOLTS
• VALUES TO 2.87

\$1.57 YD.

Fall
Specials!

SUEDE CLOTH

• 45" WIDE • FULL BOLTS • VALUES TO 3.95
• LUSCIOUS FALL COLORS

SUPERSUEDE

• 45" WIDE • FULL BOLTS • VALUES TO 9.75
• BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN TONES

TWO EASY-CARE
FABRICS
THAT LOOK
&
FEEL LIKE
SUEDE!
A REAL
FASHION SAVINGS!

\$2.95 YD.

\$7.77 YD.

HURRY!
THRU
TUES.
ONLY!

BRUSHED DENIM

IN A VARIETY OF FASHION COLORS

• 45" WIDE
• ON TUBES
• VALUES TO 2.95

\$1.22 YD.

POLY DOUBLE KNIT

PONTI DI ROMA

• IN AVOCADO FOR FALL FASHIONS
• 60" WIDE • FULL BOLTS • VALUES TO 3.95

ONLY

99^c YD.

FLANNEL

PRINTS & SOLIDS

PERFECT FOR FALL NIGHTWEAR
• 36" - 45" • DESIGNER LENGTHS
• VALUES TO 1.95

64^c YD.

BELGIAN CUT

VELVET

• FOR ELEGANT HOME DECORATING • 52" WIDE
• A 19.75 UPHOLSTERY VALUE! • FULL BOLTS

\$3.88 YD.

UPHOLSTERY

HERCULON \$1.49 YD.

• DECORATOR LENGTHS
• VALUES TO 2.87 • 54" WIDE

FREE PATTERN!
BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE

• BUTTERICK • McCALL'S • SIMPLICITY • VOGUE
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SEWING
AIDS

4^F \$1.00
OR

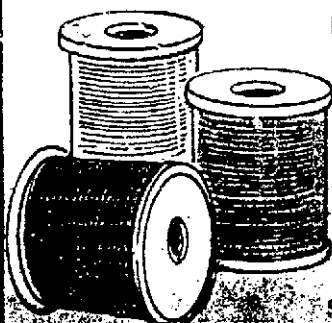
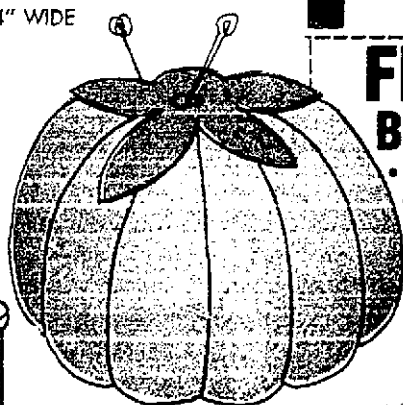
Special! Mon. Nite-No. Long Beach
Wed. Nite-Signal Hill

**COTTON &
COTTON BLENDS**

• 45" wide
• Designer Lengths

39^c YD.

The
HomeSilk
Shop



NORTH LONG BEACH

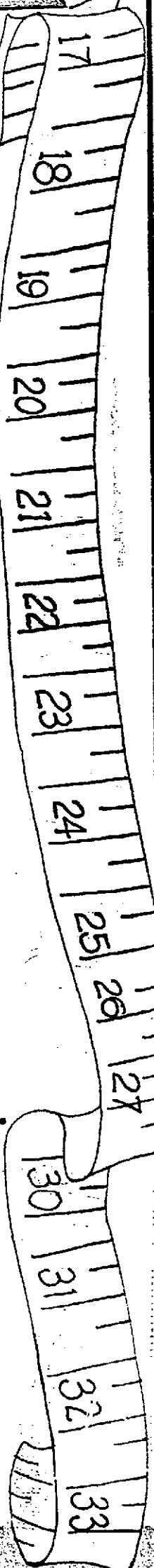
5599 ATLANTIC AVENUE
PHONE 428-4666 636-4485

STORE HOURS: TUES.-SAT. 10-5:30, MON. 10-9, SUNDAY 12-5

SIGNAL HILL

3200 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
PHONE 597-3679 775-2860

NEW STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10-6, WED. 10-9, SUNDAY 12-5



Versatile modular furniture.

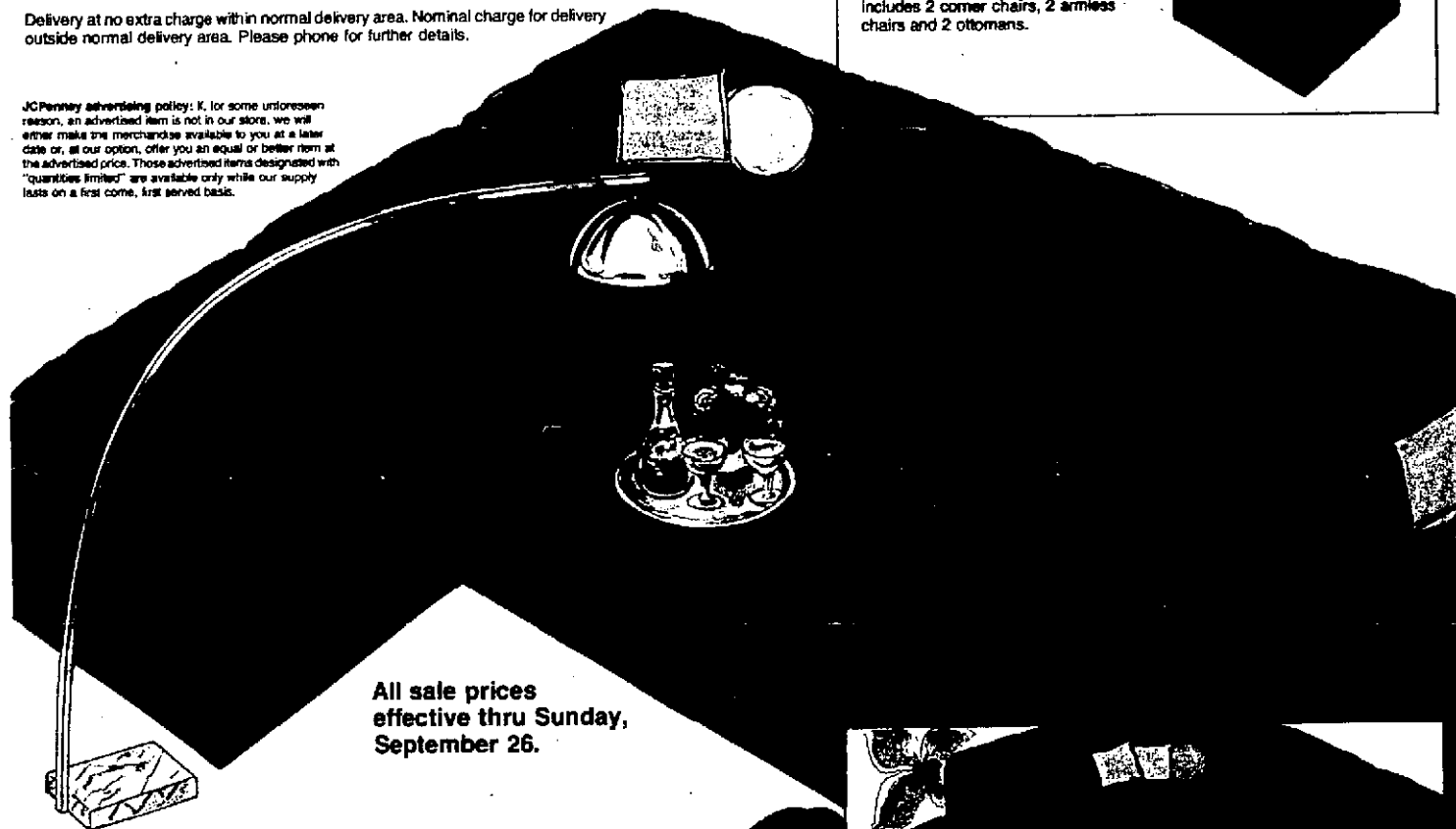
Delivery at no extra charge within normal delivery area. Nominal charge for delivery outside normal delivery area. Please phone for further details.

JCPenney advertising policy: If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date or, at our option, offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "quantities limited" are available only while our supply lasts on a first come, first served basis.



Save \$110

Sale \$804. Reg. \$914. 6-piece group includes 2 corner chairs, 2 armless chairs and 2 ottomans.



All sale prices effective thru Sunday, September 26.

Save \$200

Sale \$1430. Reg. \$1630. 10-piece modular group. Design your own versatile environment for entertaining or just relaxing! You can create dozens of arrangements to adapt your living area to your lifestyle. 10-piece group includes 4 corner chairs, 4 armless chairs and 2 ottomans; all covered in luxurious velvety plush of Orlon® acrylic.

Choose one of these groups or plan your own and get just the pieces you need.

Corner chair. Reg. \$189. **Sale \$174**

Armless chair. Reg. \$159. **Sale \$139**

Ottoman. Reg. \$99. **Sale \$89**

Arc style lamp with high/low socket, adjustable chrome plated arm and simulated marble base. Reg. \$180. **Sale \$144**

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



Save \$150

Sale \$1062. Reg. \$1232. 8-piece group includes 2 corner chairs, 4 armless chairs and 2 ottomans.

JCPenney

FALL HOME SALE AND SHOW

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA - CANOGA PARK - CARSON - CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' - DOWNEY - FULLERTON - HUNTINGTON BEACH - LAGUNA HILLS - LAKEWOOD - MONTCLAIR - NEWPORT BEACH - NORTHridge - ORANGE 'THE CITY' - PUENTE HILLS - RIVERSIDE - SAN BERNARDINO - WEST COVINA - WHITTWOOD - VENTURA

STARTS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th
CARSON-DOWNEY-LAKEWOOD

Save \$50 on this family room sofa



Sale \$389

Reg. \$439. "Chevron" comfortable, contemporary sofa features chevron pattern Herculon® olefin cover in soft earth tones. Chevron motif is repeated in inlaid wood sides.

Also on sale:
 Loveseat. Reg. \$409. Sale \$369
 Chair in brown vinyl. Reg. \$259. Sale \$229
 Ottoman in brown vinyl. Reg. \$99. Sale \$79
 End table. Reg. \$119. Sale \$99
 Corner table. Reg. \$129. Sale \$109
 Cocktail table. Reg. \$149. Sale \$129

HERCULON®

Also available:
 Octagonal ceramic spice jar lamp with bright 'n' pretty design: pleated shade. \$70

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Save \$20 each on these accent tables.



Sale 79.95

Cocktail or end table

Reg. 99.95. "Carlston" tables of sturdy hardwood with a rich pecan look finish. Tops are bronze tone glass over a simulated cane. A tasteful contemporary or transitional style.

Drum table or sofa table. Reg. 119.95. Sale 99.95



Sale 79.95

Cocktail table, square or hexagonal commode.

Reg. 99.95. "Gibraltar" tables. A traditional Mediterranean look with rich detailing. All wood and wood products with a deep pecan look finish.

20% off all pictures mirrors and metal lamps \$25 and up

**Sale
\$24**

Reg. \$90. Shadow box
mirrors by Virgil
Thrasher. Contemporary
mirrors with earth-tone
designs. 11x14 in.
24x30-in. size. Reg. \$90.
Sale \$84



**Sale
\$60**

Reg. \$75. Authentic wildlife
prints on glass with natural
woodgrain background.
Animals of North America
and other continents. 24x30 in.



**Sale
25.60**

Reg. \$32. Gary Jenkins
prints. Delicate, brightly
colored floral scenes.
Beautifully framed, 26x32 in.



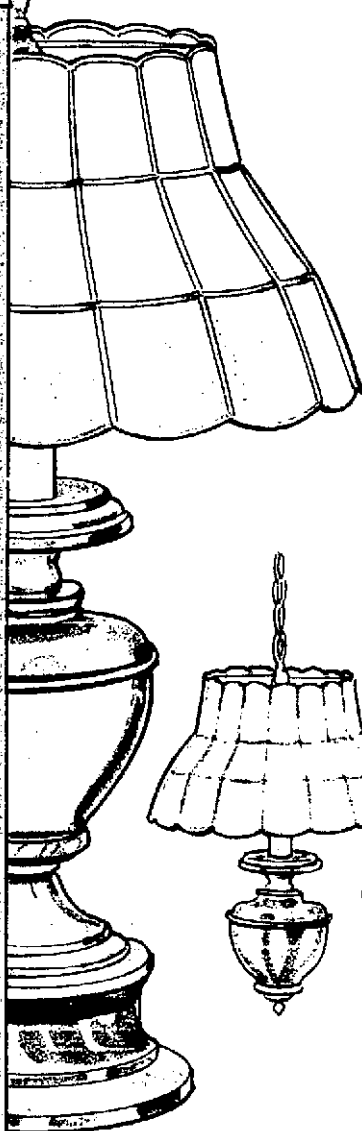
**Sale
\$36**

Reg. \$45. Contemporary
prints in lattice work
frames. Choose from
a selection of subjects.
26x30 in.



**Sale
\$20**

Reg. \$25. Rosemond
prints in mirror frames.
Pretty portraits in soft
pastels. 15x19 in.

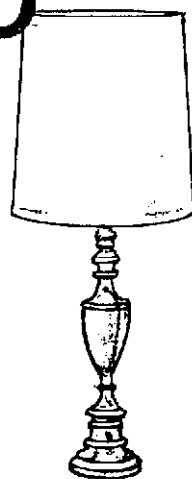
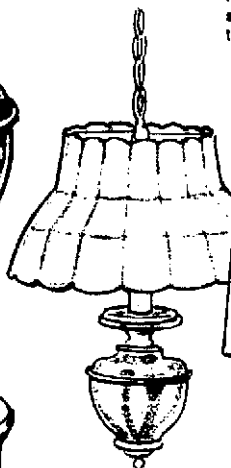


**Sale
\$40**

Reg. \$50. Table lamp
with genuine, hand
made capiz shell
shade. 22 in. high.

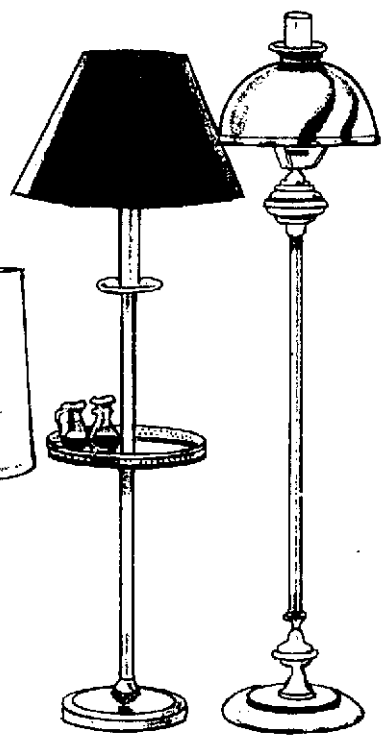
**Sale
\$36**

Reg. \$45. Swag lamp
with genuine, hand
made capiz shell shade.
18 in. high.



**Sale
\$40**

Reg. \$50. Classic urn
style lamp with bronze
tone finish. 40 in. high.

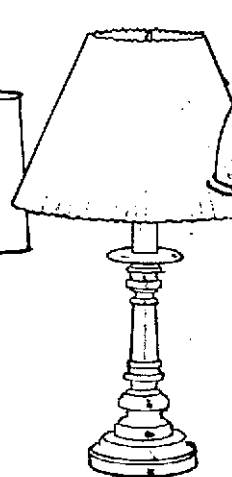


**Sale
\$44**

Reg. \$55. Classic
tray style floor lamp in
a choice of metallic
finishes. 53 in. high.

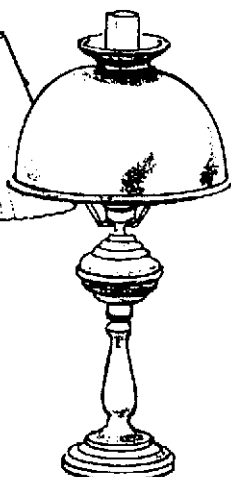
**Sale
\$40**

Reg. \$50. "Country
Bronze" floor lamp.
All steel construction
with bronze-tone finish.
54 in. high.



**Sale
33.60**

Reg. \$42. Candlestick
style table lamp. A
classic look with pleated
shade. 29 in. high.



**Sale
\$36**

Reg. \$45. "Country
Bronze" table lamp
with all steel spindle
and shade, bronze-
tone finish. 26 in.
high.

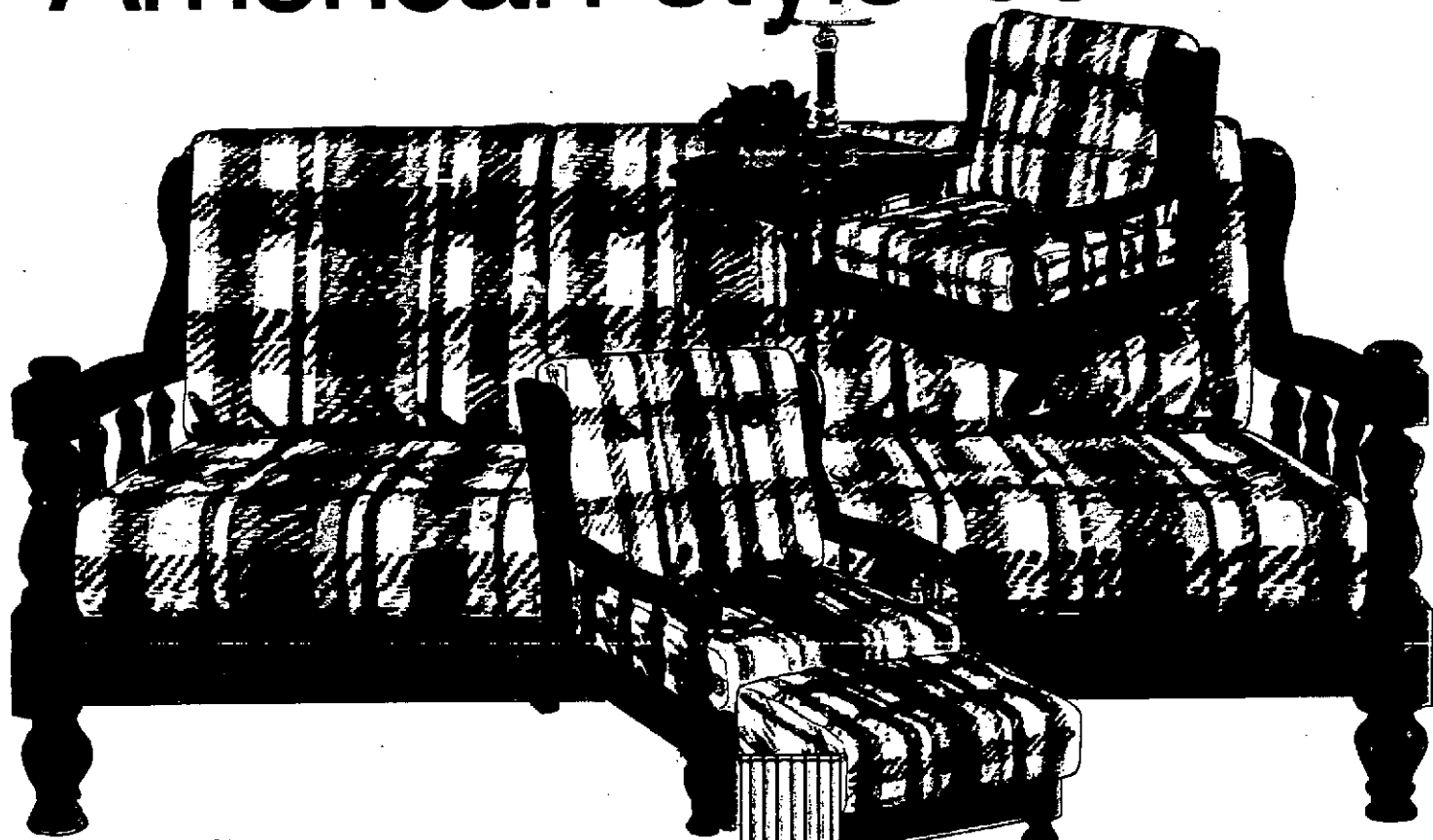
Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

JCPenney

Fall Home Sale and Show

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA - CANOGA PARK - CARSON - CULVER CITY FOX HILLS - DOWNEY - FULLERTON - HUNTINGTON BEACH - LAGUNA HILLS - LAKEWOOD - MONTCLAIR - NEWPORT BEACH - NORTHridge - ORANGE THE CITY - PUEBLO HILLS - RIVERSIDE - SAN BERNARDINO - TORRANCE - WEST COVINA - WHITTWOOD - VENTURA - SAN DIEGO COUNTY: CARLSBAD - FASHION VALLEY

Save \$50 on this Early American style sofa.



HERCULON®

Sale \$299

Reg. \$349. "Centennial" Early American style sofa. Pine frame with deep, rich honey-tone finish. Button tufted, reversible seat and back cushions of soil and stain-resistant Herculon® olefin. Rust tone plaid.

Also on sale:

Love seat. Reg. \$279. Sale \$239

Chair. Reg. \$199. Sale \$159

Ottoman. Reg. \$79. Sale \$69

Cocktail table. Reg. \$99. Sale \$89

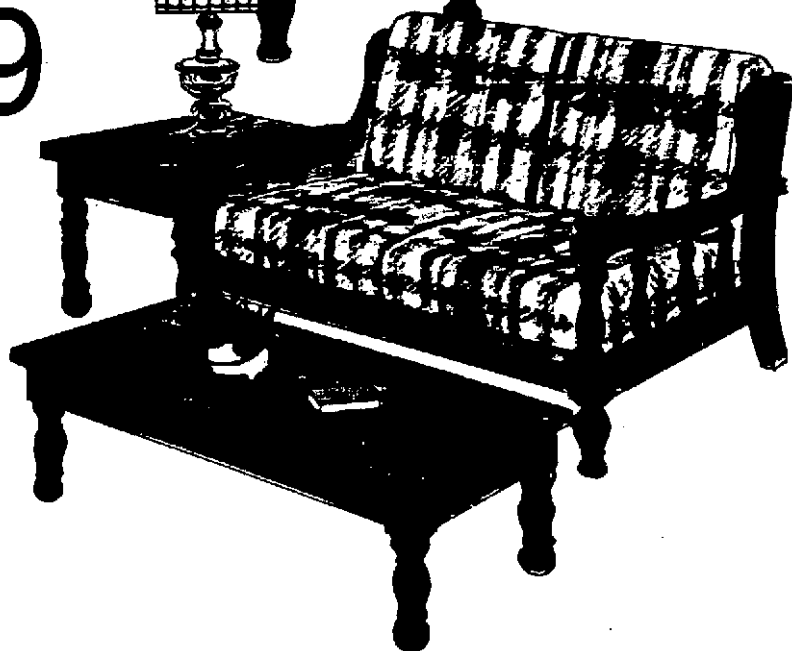
Corner or end table. Reg. \$89. Sale \$79

Rocking chair. Reg. \$259. Sale \$229

Brass finish and wood tone spool style lamp.

Reg. \$55. Sale \$44

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



Save \$100 on this sofa. Sale \$369

Reg. \$489. "Madrid" curved arm sofa in patchwork bandana pattern Herculon® olefin. Pullover saddle effect on back and arms. Plush 8-in. Martlex® cushions. Matching loveseat. Reg. \$379. Sale \$299

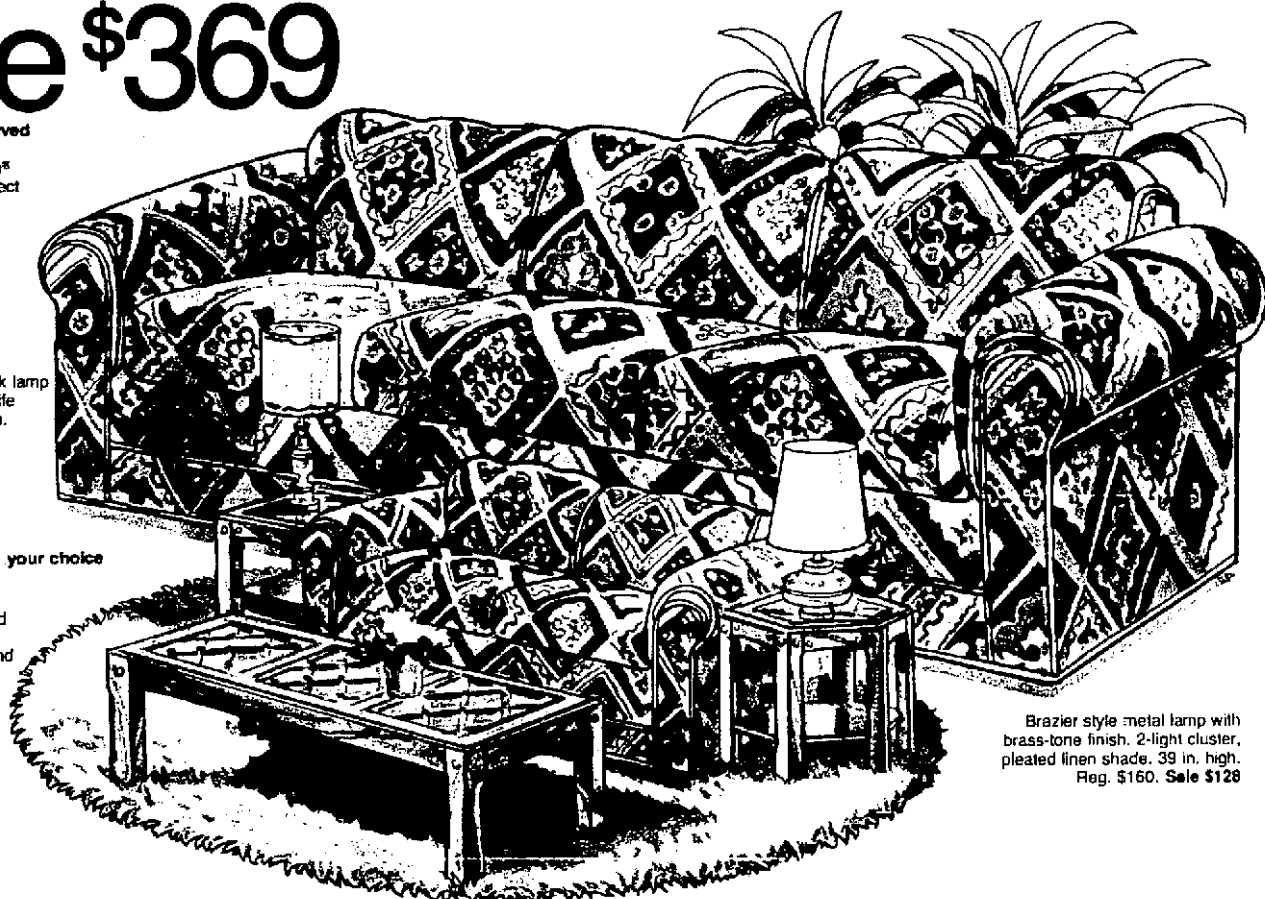
martlex

Hand finished antique-look lamp with brass-tone finish. Knife pleated shade, 40 in. high. Reg. \$120. Sale \$96

129.95

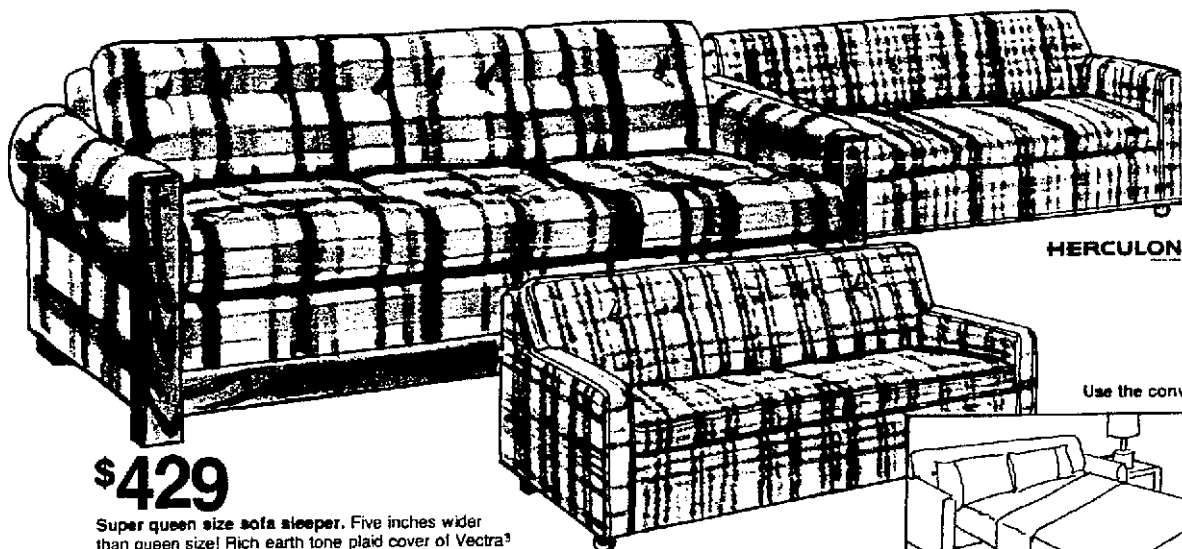
your choice

"Brighton" tables. Light pine finish over selected hardwoods with embossed design under bevelled glass. Choose cocktail, end or hexagonal drum table.



Brazier style metal lamp with brass-tone finish. 2-light cluster, pleated linen shade, 39 in. high. Reg. \$160. Sale \$128

Big values on sofa sleepers.



HERCULON®

\$429

Super queen size sofa sleeper. Five inches wider than queen size! Rich earth tone plaid cover of Vectra® olefin. Deep pine finished wood accents. Reversible seat and back cushions. A relaxed contemporary look for any room.

Vectra

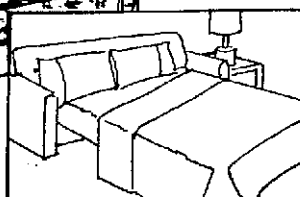
\$249

Standard-size sofa sleeper in beautiful, carefree Herculon® olefin. Reversible, loose seat cushions of soft polyurethane foam. Converts easily into a full size bed. Ball type carpet casters.

\$277

Contemporary-queen size sofa sleeper. Smart plaid cover of Herculon® olefin, thick seat cushions filled with polyurethane foam.

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



Easily opens into a big, comfortable sleeper.

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY: CARLSBAD - FASHION VALLEY

Super savings for your dining room.

Save \$50

5-piece set
or hutch with
china deck

Sale \$449. Reg. \$499. "Westgate" 5-piece traditional dining room set. Rich tobacco brown finish on oak and pecan woods. Luxuriously upholstered chairs with high cane backs.

Sale \$450. Reg. \$500. Buffet and china deck. Metal grille and glass door china deck atop buffet with storage cabinets.

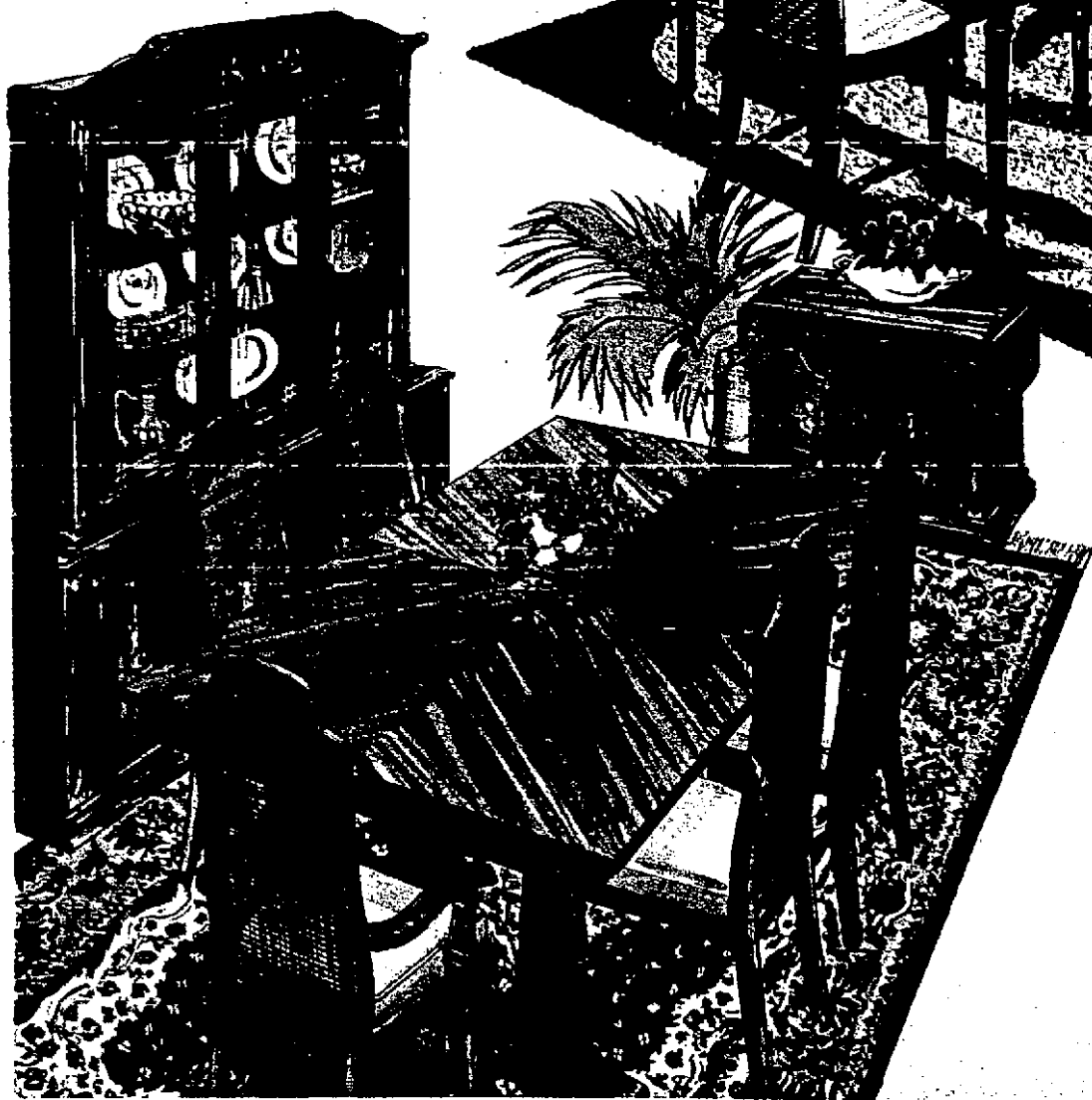
Priced separately:

Table. Reg. \$243. **Sale \$213**

Side chair. Reg. \$64 each. **Sale \$59 each**

Also available: Arm chair. Reg. \$79. **Sale \$69**

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Save \$100

7-piece set or
hutch with buffet

Sale \$799. Reg. \$899. "Simpatico" trestle table and six chairs or elegant hutch and buffet. Classical Italian look with heavy base moldings and crowns. 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs in handsome pecan finish woods with cane backs and upholstered seats. Four door buffet is topped with grille and glass door china cabinet with display light.

Priced separately:

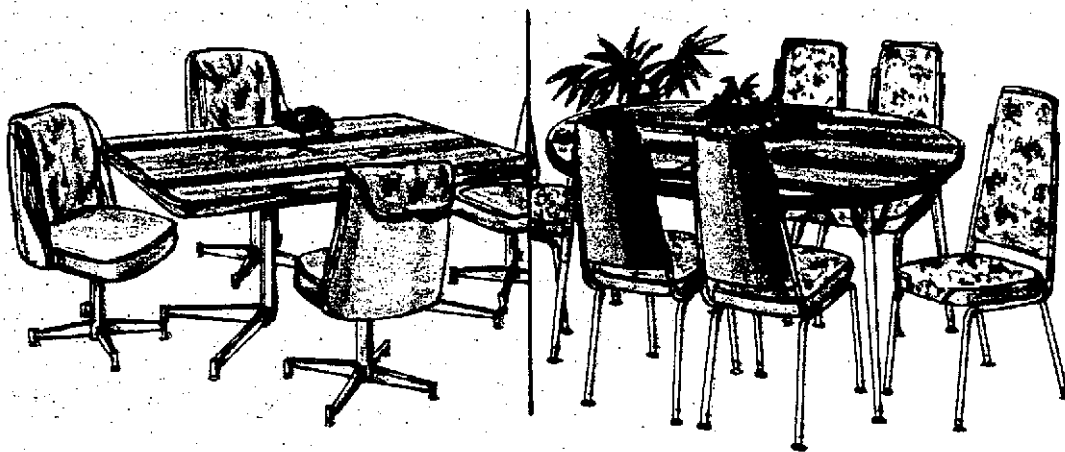
Table. Reg. \$423. **Sale \$383**

Side chair. Reg. \$76 each. **Sale \$66 each**

Arm chair. Reg. \$86. **Sale \$76**

\$239

5-piece dinette set. Double pedestal table is 36x48-in., extends to 36x60-in. Self leveling floor glides. 4 swivel chairs with pedestal bases and vinyl upholstery.



\$119

7-piece dinette set. Laminated plastic table top with simulated pine finish. 36x48-in., extends to 36x60-in. with one 12-in. leaf. Six high back chairs with vinyl floral print and wet look vinyl backs.

Big values on these dinette sets.

Save \$20

Sale \$99. Reg. \$119. 3-piece dinette set. Compact 18x36-in. table extends to 36x36-in. with two hinged leaves. Blonde butcher-block look in plastic laminate. Vinyl upholstered chairs, ball bearing swivel.



Save \$50

Sale \$249. Reg. \$299. 5-piece dinette set. 42x42-in. oval table extends to 60 in., has simulated woodgrain laminated surface. Chair guard edge and chrome plated legs. High-back chairs have plump button tufted backs. Tan vinyl upholstery, chrome legs.

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SAR DIEGO COUNTY: CARLSBAD - FASHION VALLEY

Big savings on this fine bedroom furniture.

Sale \$79

Twin or full-size canopy bed,
3-drawer dresser, 4-drawer chest
or student desk.

Reg. \$94 to \$99. French provincial
style furniture, beautifully styled with
antiqued white finish and gold-tone
accents. A great bargain.

Also on sale:
Double dresser, Reg. \$124, Sale \$109
Mirror, Reg. \$39, Sale \$34
Night stand, Reg. \$54, Sale \$49
Large hutch, Reg. \$74, Sale \$69
Chair, Reg. \$42, Sale \$37
Lingerie chest, Reg. \$99, Sale \$84

Also available:
Twin or full-size canopy frame, \$16

Sea lantern style lamp with night
light in base, 3 way socket, oatmeal
look linen shade, 35½ in. high.
Reg. \$100, Sale \$80

Marine lantern style lamp with
amber night light in base, 3 way
socket, bronze-tone finish, 32 in.
high. Reg. \$75, Sale \$60.



Sale \$379

Reg. \$449. "Homestead" 3-piece
bedroom set. Charming Early American
style furniture. All wood and wood
products with honey pine tone finish
and brass-plated hardware. Set includes
triple dresser, shadow box mirror and
full-size headboard.

Priced separately:
Triple dresser, Reg. \$239, Sale \$199
Mirror, Reg. \$119, Sale \$100
Headboard, Reg. \$91, Sale \$80

Also on sale:
Door chest, Reg. \$269, Sale \$249
Commode, Reg. \$100, Sale \$95

Bronze-tone milk-can-style
table lamp, Reg. \$95, Sale \$75

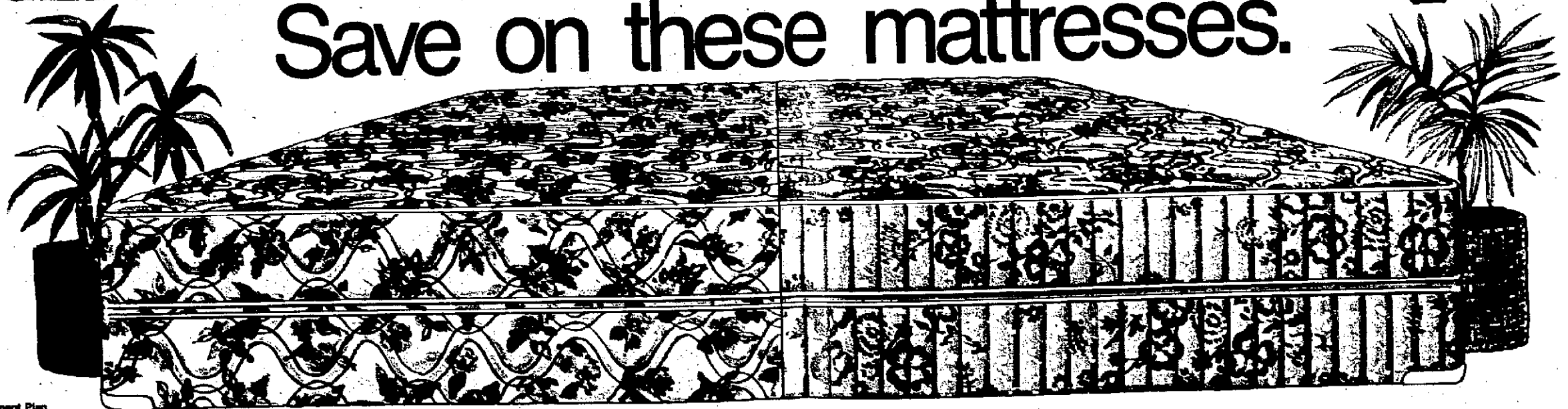
Sale 99.95

twin
size

Reg. 119.95. "Ecstasy III"
mattress or foundation. Mattress
features resilient spring steel supports
plus insulation, cushioning and luxury
layers for superb firmness and support.
Foundation features torsion construction
and special insulation layer for added
comfort and durability.

Full size mattress or foundation.
Reg. 149.95, Sale 119.95
Queen size mattress and foundation set.
Reg. 369.95, Sale 299.95
King size mattress and foundation set.
Reg. 499.95, Sale 399.95

Save on these mattresses.



Sale 49.95

twin
size

Reg. 69.95. "Celestial" mattress or
foundation. Choose firm coil or super firm
foam type mattress. Coil type has steel
springs and edge supports, foam type
has extra cushioning and luxury layers.
Foundation has support and insulation
layers for durability and firmness.

Full size mattress or foundation.
Reg. 89.95, Sale 69.95
Queen size mattress and foundation set.
Reg. 239.95, Sale 169.95
King size mattress and foundation set.
Reg. 349.95, Sale 279.95

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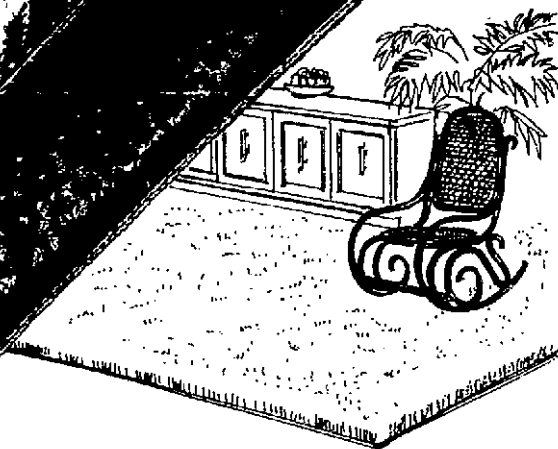
Sale
37.99

6x9'

Reg. 44.99. Cut'n loop room size rugs. Terrific decorator colors in polyester, nylon and blends. A great way to add to your decor and save.

9x12'. Reg. 89.99. Sale 76.49

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Fantastic room-size rug values.



Special
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6x9'

Printed Oriental design rug in a popular pattern. An elegant addition to any decor. Close cut'n loop nylon pile. Predominantly navy blue. Fringed ends.

9x12'. Special 89.99

Quantities limited.

Special
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6'x8'8"

Rya-look shag rug in an exciting, vivid pattern. Dense and soft in high fashion colors to complement both casual and formal settings. Heat-set, 2-ply nylon in sunset or wood tone.

3'8"x6'. Special 39.99

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Save 20% on this crib and mattress.

Sale 90.40

Reg. #113. Double drop-side crib with stabilizer bars. Rich pine finish, decorative spindle head and foot board with a pretty Early American look. Hardwood frame.

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Reg. \$31. 204-coil crib mattress in cheery yellow and white checks. Moisture resistant cover.

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\$125

4-drawer chest with laminated plastic top. Pine finish on wood products and selected hardwoods. Brass-tone metal hardware.

\$120

3-drawer dresser with removable polyurethane foam-filled printed vinyl pad with security strap. Pine finished wood products and selected hardwood.



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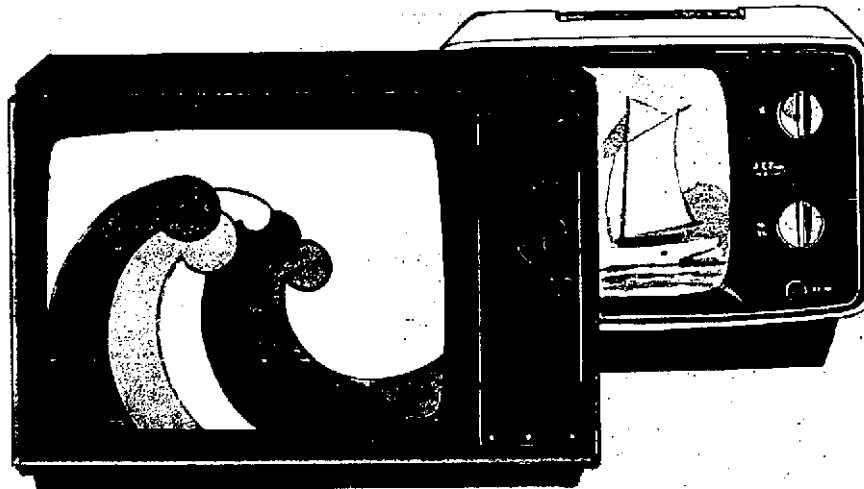
Available at larger JCPenney stores.

Special \$299

Super buy on this 19-in. color portable TV. All solid state chassis with fully integrated modular circuitry. Automatic fine tuning. Detente UHF and VHF tuning. High impact plastic cabinet. Hurry in now for this tremendous value. #2114

Quantities limited.

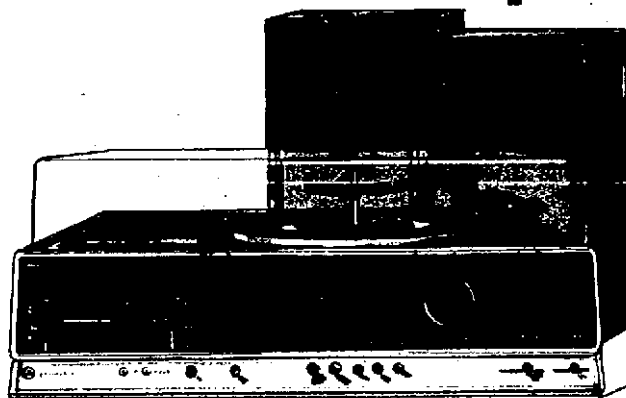
*Picture measured diagonally.



\$94

9-in. portable TV. All solid state chassis with modular construction and integrated sound module. Quick heating picture tube gives bright, clear picture almost instantly. Durable white plastic cabinet. #1001

Tape player/recorders at low, low prices.



Now \$179.95

Orig. 219.95 in July, 1976. Stereo radio with record changer and 8-track tape player/recorder. All solid state chassis, FM stereo indicator light. 11-in. 3-speed turntable with diamond/sapphire stylus. 8-track tape player/recorder with manual and automatic channel selector, automatic stop and restart button. Includes two 6-in. speakers and two microphones. #1778

Sale \$189

Reg. 219.95. Stereo radio with record changer and cassette player/recorder. All solid state chassis, AM/FM stereo receiver. 11-in., 3-speed turntable with diamond/sapphire needle. 2-channel cassette player/recorder with pause control, automatic level control digital tape counter and automatic shut-off. Includes two 8-in. speakers and two microphones. #1984



#1984

Save 20% on custom draperies and top treatments.

Save on fabric, lining, labor and installation.

A fabulous bargain. Draperies and top treatments custom made for your home. You choose from beautiful fabrics including prints, brocades, open weaves, sheers, antique satins and country natural textures. Pick a style from the most formal to the most casual. Our expert craftsmen work to your specifications. Then we install your new draperies just the way you want them. Meticulous workmanship every time. Come in or call now and save.



Come in and visit our decorating studio or phone for a free home appointment.

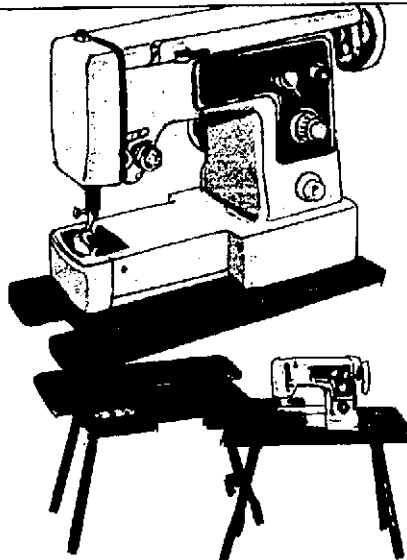
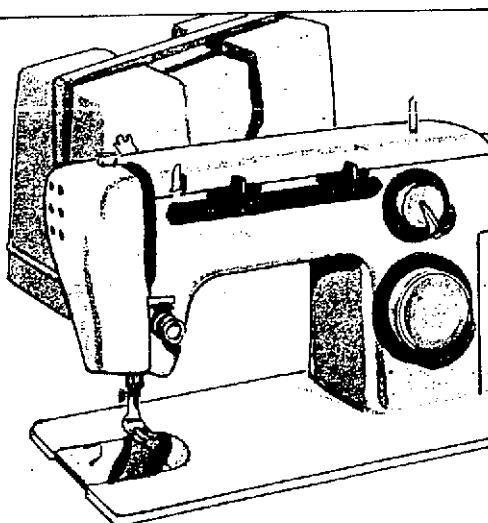


Sale 134.99

Reg. 149.99. 7-stitch sewing machine. 7-speed foot control, pressure regulator/darner and automatic bobbin winder shut-off. Push-button reverse. Light over needle. #6107

Case for portable sewing machines, #7201 12.99

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



179.99

4-stitch, free arm sewing machine. Gels into places other machines can't; sews sleeves, pant legs, etc. Dial-to-sew 4 different stitches. Push button reverse, built-in bobbin winder and 3-position needle. #6903

31.99

Portable sewing table. Laminated top, folding steel legs, storage drawer with 6-compartment tray. #8605

34.99

Free-arm sewing table. Upper table top has cut-out for free-arm sewing machine. Laminated top, steel legs. #8610

JCPenney

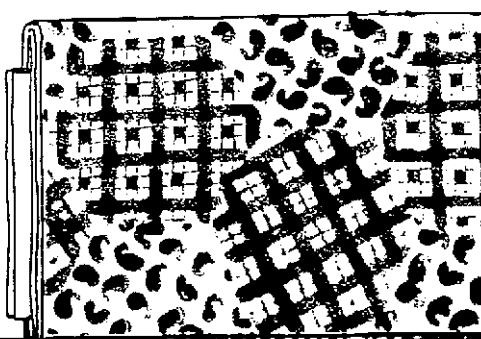
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Special
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Cotton flannel prints.
Soft and comfortable in a huge
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Machine washable. 35/36 in. wide.

Quantities limited.



Special
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Wool blend solids and patterns.
Perfect for back-to-school fashions.
Most are machine washable.
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Polyester/cotton gauze prints.
Latest fashion prints on
delicate, flowing fabric.
Machine washable.
42 in. to 45 in. wide.

Quantities limited.

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Super buys
on these
fall fabrics

Closeout!
50% off
"Sahara"
draperies
in discontinued colors.



Now
9.50 50x84 in.

Orig. \$19. "Sahara" open-weave
draperies. Nubby texture with
a vertical stripe design.
Perfect accent for almost any
window. Rayon/cotton/
polyester/acetate. Choose
dark avocado or goldenrod.

75x84 in. Orig. \$37. Now 18.50
100x84 in. Orig. \$47. Now 23.50
125x84 in. Orig. \$60. Now \$30
100x84 in. (patio panel).
Orig. \$52. Now \$26

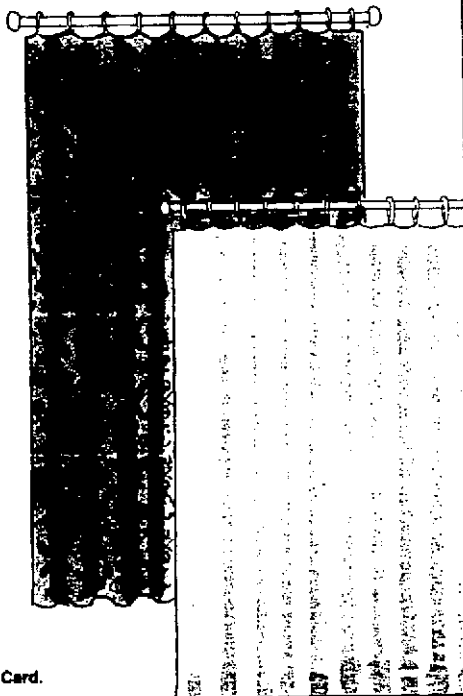
Quantities limited.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ventura and San Diego counties.

Save 20%

Sale 5.59

Reg. 6.99. "Embassy" shower curtain. A beautiful array of decorator colors. Rayon flocking on acetate tricot laminated to vinyl.



Sale 4.79

Reg. 5.99. "Bombay" shower curtain. Shantung look embossed vinyl in beautiful decorator colors.

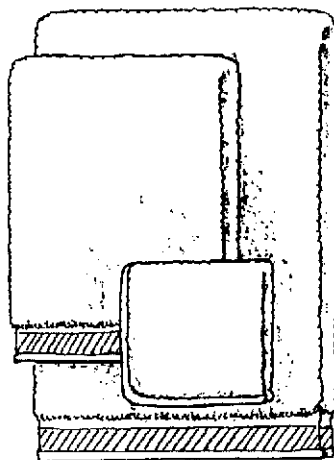
Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Save 20%

Sale 2.80 bath towel

Reg. 3.50. "Terri Suede" bath ensemble. Soft and luxurious cotton and cotton/polyester in solid decorator colors.

Hand towel. Reg. \$2.50. Sale \$2
Washcloth. Reg. 1.50. Sale \$1.20



Sale 2.07 bath towel

Reg. 2.59. "Majestic" sheared bath towel ensemble. Soft cotton/polyester blend in printed pattern with an Oriental flavor. Fringed ends.

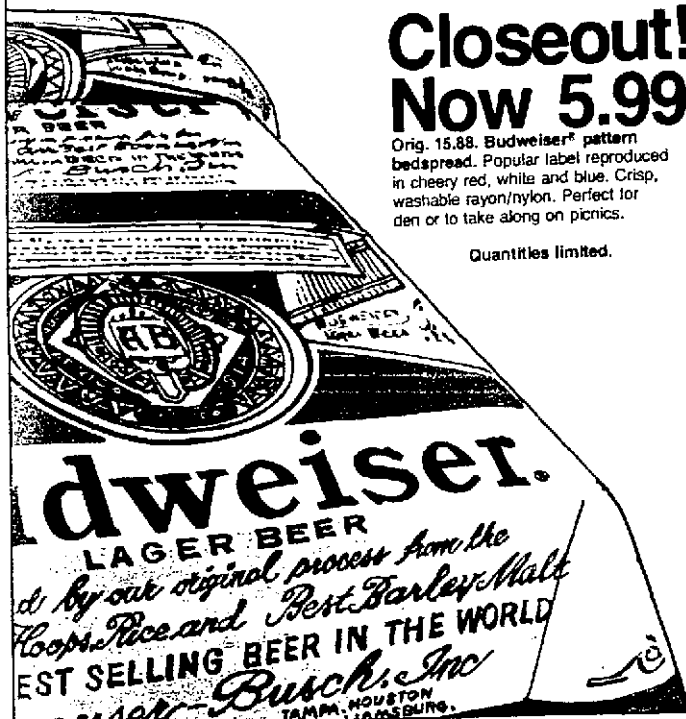
Hand towel. Reg. 1.59. Sale 1.27
Washcloth. Reg. 99c. Sale 79c

Save 60%

Closeout! Now 5.99

Orig. 15.88. Budweiser® pattern bedspread. Popular label reproduced in cheery red, white and blue. Crisp, washable rayon/nylon. Perfect for den or to take along on picnics.

Quantities limited.



Save 20%

Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. "Perfekt" 21x24" contour or 24x36" oval bath mat. DuPont® nylon pile with non-slip Duragon® waffle back. Rich decorator tones.

24x36" oval with fringe. Reg. \$6. Sale 4.80
Lid cover. Reg. 2.99. Sale 2.39

Sale 15.20

Reg. \$19. "Perfekt" wall-to-wall bath carpet. Treat your feet to luxury with this big 5'x6' bath carpet.



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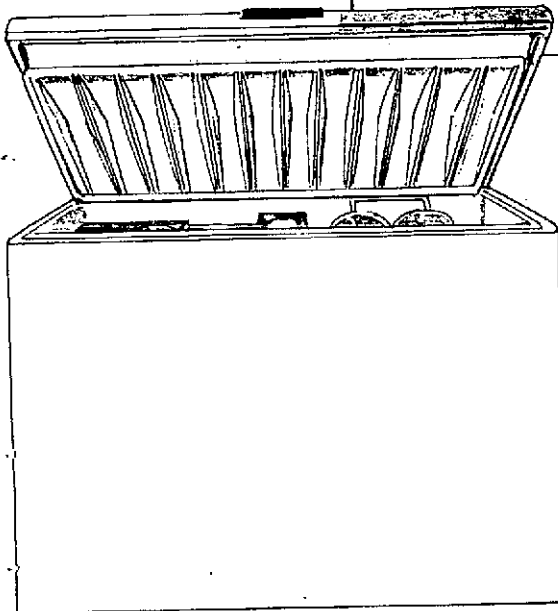
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Big freezers at terrific savings.

Sale 259.95

Reg. 279.95. 12.88-cu. ft. upright freezer. Three fixed cold shelves; four door shelves. 4-sided magnetic door gasket, four adjustable leveling legs. Glass fiber insulated steel walls with white acrylic enamel finish. #1613

Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders.



Sale 259.95

Reg. 289.95. 15.3-cu. ft. chest freezer. Spring loaded hinges for easy opening, spring ejector type lock for added security. Foiled divider and moveable storage basket. White acrylic enamel finish. #1815

Reliable service. You can purchase a continuing Assured Performance Plan for service on most JCPenney appliances. You can also call service specialists on an individual basis, if needed.*

Sorry, not available outside normal delivery area. Please phone for details.



219.95

everyday low price

5.28-cu. ft. chest freezer. Flexible lid with spring loaded hinges, sliding storage basket for irregularly shaped packages. Foam insulation, four leveling legs. White. #6805



219.95

everyday low price

4.5-cu. ft. upright freezer. Three full-width adjustable shelves and big sliding storage basket. Two door shelves. Woodgrain plastic laminated top. White. #6605



\$329

everyday low price

13.5-cu. ft. refrigerator. Big on the inside, compact on the outside. Two shelves, two big crispers, butter compartment. Magnetic door seal and four adjustable leveling legs. White. #0014

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Fall Home Sale and Show

cover photo: **Special Army Unit Backs
Enemy Field Marshal
Elite U.S. Troops Train
For High-Risk Missions**
by Phil Stanford

Jimmy Carter's Oldest Boy—Jack
by Charles Peterson



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Why has the FBI been unable to solve the disappearance of labor leader James Hoffa and the murders of Sam Giancana and John Roselli?—F.T.L., Chicago.

A. These are particularly difficult murders to unravel, involving as they probably do the expertise of the Mafia, an underworld organization sorely neglected by the late J. Edgar Hoover.

Q. Does Henry Kissinger own Marvin Kalb of CBS in the sense that he regularly manipulates him?—G.K., Los Angeles, Cal.

A. Kissinger and Kalb are friends. But Kissinger is wise enough to realize that if Kalb loses his objectivity and independence, he will lose his credibility, and his worth to Kissinger will diminish. Kissinger tries to manipulate all newsmen who cover him. Sometimes he succeeds; other times he fails. What reporters like most about Kissinger are his sense of humor and accessibility. On occasion Kissinger can ooze charm. For the most part newsmen like Kissinger and are chary of him.



KING HUSSEIN

Q. Is King Hussein of Jordan a dwarf? How tall is he?—Astrid Hansen, Salt Lake City.

A. King Hussein stands five feet one inch tall. He is not a dwarf.

Q. Beatle John Lennon had a very attractive first wife, Cynthia. They had a son named Julian. What are they doing, and where are they doing it?—Cassie Hartley, Madison, Wis.

A. Cynthia and John Lennon were married in 1962. They met at the Liverpool College of Arts where both were students. They had a son, Julian, 13, and were divorced in 1969. A year later Cynthia fell in love and married Roberto Bassanini. They were divorced. Early this year Cynthia married John Twist, 30, a Lancashire engineer. At this writing her son Julian Lennon is visiting his father John in New York.

Q. How many black ambassadors does the U.S. have? Are there any on duty in primarily white countries?—Faye Pringle, Mobile, Ala.

A. There are currently five black U.S. ambassadors: Terence Todman in Costa Rica; Theodore Britton in Barbados and Grenada; David Bolen in Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland; Rudolph Aggrey in Senegal and Gambia; Beverly Carter in Liberia. Costa Rica is the only one of these countries that is primarily non-black. Black men, however, have served as U.S. ambassadors to white countries in the recent past. Carl Rowan was ambassador to Finland. Jerome Holland was ambassador to Sweden. Clifton Wharton was ambassador to Norway. And Patricia Roberts Harris, first and only U.S. black woman ambassador, served in Luxembourg from 1965-67.

Q. They say that Fred Astaire is the most crotchety interview in Hollywood. How old is he, and is it true he doesn't like interviews?—Nancy McKee, Durham, N.C.

A. Fred Astaire is 77. He is a difficult interview for probing reporters, dislikes discussing his origins, his deceased wife, and many phases of his brilliant and lengthy career.

Q. In Texas is Gov. John Connally known as "The fastest draw in the West" or "The fastest jaw in the West"? And why? Is he a Republican or Democrat?—Vincent Williams, Providence, R. I.

A. Former Gov. John Connally is a political adventurer, a Nixon Republican, an outstanding, charismatic campaigner who is jokingly referred to because of his oratorical skill as "The fastest jaw in the West."



JACQUELINE ONASSIS
AND THOMAS HOVING IN MOSCOW

Q. Tom Hoving, the guy Jackie Onassis went to Russia with this past summer—single or married?—Anne Kahn, Atlantic City, N.J.

A. Thomas Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is happily married to Nancy Hoving who helps run the First Women's Bank in N.Y. He went to the Soviet Union to arrange an art exchange. Jackie went along to discuss a possible book tie-in. She is a part-time editor with Viking Press.

Q. Who is the mysterious Las Vegas character named Zeudi Araja?—Milton Schwartz, Needles, Cal.

A. Zeudi Araja, 26, is an Ethiopian film actress. Franco Cristaldi, an Italian film producer once married to actress Claudia Cardinale, took Miss Araja to Las Vegas several weeks ago and there quietly married her. The couple then flew back to Rome where Cristaldi has a 19-year-old son by his first marriage and a 17-year-old son, Patrick, whose mother is Claudia Cardinale.

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ZEUDI ARAJA



MIKE AND BRENDA THE WAY THEY WERE

Q. Is Michael Douglas, son of film star Kirk Douglas, still living with actress Brenda Vaccaro? Is it true that young Douglas will earn \$10 million for producing "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"?—Pete Horner, Oakland, Cal.

A. Michael Douglas, who starred in the TV series "Streets of San Francisco," is no longer living with actress Vaccaro. Their affair lasted five years. Prior to her affiliation with Douglas, Brenda was married to director Marty Fried for five years. Douglas, it is estimated, will earn \$5 million for helping to package "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Temporarily, he has abandoned his acting career. Miss Vaccaro will star in "Airport 1977."

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SEPTEMBER 19, 1976

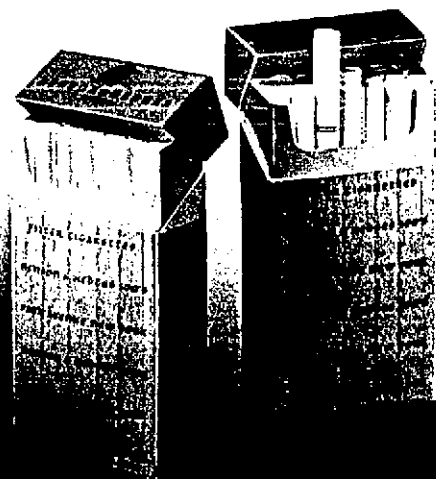
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Specially trained members of the 1st Ranger Battalion stage air-mobile assault on airstrip. Exercise recalls Israeli raid on Entebbe in Uganda

that freed 100 hostages. Organized in 1974, the Rangers are touted by the Army as "the most proficient infantry battalion in the world."

The Black Berets

Elite U.S. Troops Are Geared To Rescue Political Hostages

by Phil Stanford

COVER PHOTO BY BEN ROSS

before the Israeli raid, 30 American workers held hostage at an oil refinery seized by guerrillas. As Lt. Col. Edward O. Yaugo, commanding officer of the battalion, puts it, the Israeli raid "sounded like a pretty good example of a Ranger operation."

Just as in the 1960's the Special Forces, called the Green Berets, were the Army's elite troops, in the 1970's it's the Rangers, who wear a distinctive uniform of black berets and camouflaged jungle fatigues. They may well be what the Army had in mind when it organized the first Ranger unit in 1974: "The most proficient infantry battalion in the world; a battalion that can do things with its hands and weapons better than anyone."

New tasks, new men

The Green Berets are still around, but their numbers and importance have diminished since Vietnam. That may be because the new Black Beret battalions fit better into what many see as the most likely military role for the next decade. The Green Berets, who operate in small, 11-man teams, were intended to train and assist local forces in counterinsurgency wars like Vietnam. The Ranger battalions, 600 men strong, are capable of conducting "deep penetration raids"—commando-style strikes to attack enemy targets or to protect a variety of U.S. interests.

Rescuing political hostages is just one example of what the Rangers might be called upon to do. A training pamphlet printed by the 1st Ranger Battalion lists what it calls "typical Ranger operations." Conducting "show-of-force

continued



Skintight haircuts with just a hint of fuzz are required for Rangers, known as the Black Berets. "A lot of men can't take the Spartan life we lead," says a sergeant.

FORT STEWART, GA.

Ever since Israeli commandos shot their way into a Uganda airport on July 4th and rescued more than 100 hostages from terrorists, the raid has been a main topic of conversation among the men of the 1st Ranger Battalion here. That's because they figure that next time, if U.S. citizens are involved, it might be their turn. If so, they are also confident, in a matter-of-fact way, that they could do the job. It is, after all, the sort of thing they have been trained to do.

At least three times during the past year the 1st Ranger Battalion has conducted full-scale exercises to practice rescuing political hostages. Once it was an American ambassador kept prisoner in a barbed wire compound; once an American consul held by kidnappers in a desert hideaway and only the month

**"No thanks,
no substitute . . .**

**I WANT
THE BEST!"**



"I want the true



**CROCK-POT® SLOW
COOKER**
BRAND

"I found out about slow cookers! And believe me, the original Crock-Pot slow cooking idea by Rival makes the best slow cooker you can buy.

"For instance, Rival uses only a stoneware liner. It is made from special clays. It holds heat far better than anything else—better than aluminum, steel or even glass.

"Then, instead of concentrating the heat at the bottom, as with a hot plate, Rival winds over 40 feet of low-watt heating wire around the sides. That's 60% more heating surface! There are no hot spots to cause sticking or burning. That's why I don't have to worry about it.

"What's more, the Rival Crock-Pot cooks all day for about the same current as a light bulb—less than a nickel for 10 or 12 hours. So you can see how Crock-Pot slow cooking saves me money.

"I learned something else: Rival doesn't use or trust a thermostat to control heat, because in low-temperature slow cooking you want constant heat—never intermittent heat as with a thermostat. The Crock-Pot cooks constantly on High or Low until you turn it off.

"Here's another nice thing. Only the Rival Crock-Pot gives you a cookbook with so many recipes. Over 180 of them! Everything from soups to stews, roasts to seafood, pastas to poultry, desserts to jams, breads to cakes. You name it—it's in the big 84-page Crock-Pot Cookbook.

"But here's what I really found out: there is just no substitute for the original Rival Crock-Pot, because no matter how much some other cookers try to sound like it or look like it, they don't cook like it. No imitation for me. I'll take the genuine Crock-Pot Slow Cooker by Rival."

Over 17,000,000 Crock-Pots have been sold since Rival introduced the slow cooking idea. That's more than all other slow cookers combined.

Rival Manufacturing Company
Kansas City, Missouri 64129

Crock-Pot is a registered trademark of Rival Manufacturing Company

FREE COOKBOOK LIMITED OFFER!

Free with the purchase of Rival Crock-Pot Model 3100 between now and October 15, 1976

Over 300 new recipes—none duplicated in the regular 84-page recipe booklet included with each Rival Crock-Pot. Beautiful hardbound library size edition. 208 pages.

All recipes reviewed by Good Housekeeping Institute. Everything from appetizers through one-course meals to desserts.

Delicious ways with chicken, beef, lamb, and good things like curries, sourdough bread, Italian and Polynesian recipes. Dieter's section; even new slow cooking recipes for parties and entertaining.

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\$6.95
BOOKSTORE
PRICE**



PRINT CLEARLY: THIS WILL BE YOUR SHIPPING LABEL.

Fill out this coupon. Mail it together with sales receipt and registration card (packed with the Crock-Pot Slow Cooker Model 3100). That's all there is to it. Offer expires midnight, October 15, 1976.

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P. O. Box 19556, Kansas City, Mo. 64141

Please send my 208-page hardbound "Crock-Pot Cooking."

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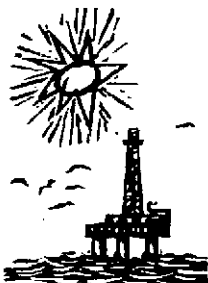
STATE _____

ZIP _____

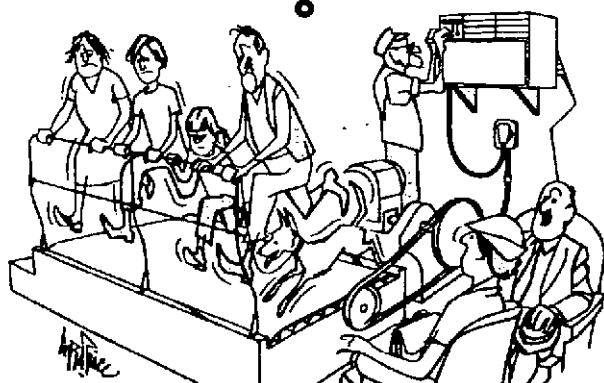
Offer good between now and October 15, 1976. Order must be postmarked no later than October 15, 1976. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law.



Don't take our word for it. We've said before how safe U.S. experience with offshore drilling has been—only four serious oil spills in more than a quarter century. But why not have a look at what some experts outside the industry are saying? Like Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, whose office handles leasing and management of offshore wells in the state. Says he: "Based on our experience in Texas, offshore drilling has had no apparent adverse effects on wildlife." "And oil produced off the east coast moving ashore in pipelines would likely reduce oil spill hazards now posed by tankers," says the Director of the U.S. Geological Survey, Dr. Vincent E. McKelvey. Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe agrees, noting that oil from the Outer Continental Shelf would be "much less detrimental to the environment than the inevitable oil spills which occur when petroleum is imported by the tanker."



Are you pushing 26? If so, you have around a billion and a half more neighbors today than you did in 1950, the year you were born. The U.S. Department of Commerce reports that world population has increased from 2,543,000,000 to 3,996,000,000 in the past 25 years. China, with 843 million people, and India, with 615 million, accounted for most of the increase. With so many mouths to feed, there's pressing incentive to develop the world's resources as effectively and efficiently as possible.



"IT'S OLD JENKINS" ANSWER TO THE HIGH COST OF AIR CRAFT FUELING. HE CALLS IT THE "HUMAN UNIT."

Energy ingenuity. A retired Air Force pilot builds his own airplane and—using nothing but foot power—manages to get it off the ground. And a bicycle enthusiast, searching for an alternative to the auto, pedals close to 50 miles per hour. But there are problems: The airplane got only 18 inches off the ground, and flew but 100 feet. The cyclist had to lie on his stomach to cut wind resistance. As we've said before, we're for energy innovation. But for the time being, oil and natural gas are America's main energy sources—and the nation needs a sensible energy policy to encourage their discovery, production and wise use while other energy is being developed.

Good Skates. We noted earlier that Mobil 1, our synthesized lubricant, outperforms conventional motor oils in automobiles and saves gasoline. Now it seems that the Massie Roller Rink in Farmington, Minnesota, used it to lubricate 480 pairs of skates. In the first 30 days, the rink did not have to replace any wheel bearings. Formerly, it lost more than 20 a month.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

©1976 Mobil Oil Corporation



Rangers prepare for commando-type strikes on enemy targets and rescue missions deep in hostile territory through tightly planned maneuvers like the ambush shown here. Prisoner arrests and gun battles are part of the highly realistic operations.



BLACK DEBTS CONTINUED

missions to highlight United States of America intent of capabilities" is one. Another is "safeguarding United States citizens, property or investments." According to the battalion officer who gives briefings to visitors, that means exactly what it says.

A typical Ranger mission would be "raids or special operations against deep enemy targets—for example, nuclear storage sites, missile sites, key enemy personnel or resources." The briefing officer says that the battalion has prepared for all these missions. Last December it held a training exercise in which the problem was to snatch an enemy political leader from a hospital

deep inside his country. "We can," says Colonel Yaugo, "do anything."

The Army currently has two Ranger battalions, one at Fort Stewart, the other at Fort Lewis, Wash. Both are made up of specially trained, handpicked volunteers, many of them combat veterans. All have graduated from Airborne and Ranger schools. Most have taken additional training in such specialties as demolitions, wilderness survival, scuba operations, hand-to-hand combat or advanced marksmanship. Each company in a Ranger battalion, for example, has a two-man sniper team which uses specially rebuilt Army rifles and can, according to one team member, kill a man at 900-1100 yards. There are also a number of karate and knife-throwing experts in every company.

New Rangers get a 30-day trial period, and the battalion commander has the power to dismiss anyone—officer or enlisted man—who doesn't measure up. According to one officer, the 1st Ranger Battalion loses about 15-20 men a month, including some who decide to quit on their own. As the battalion Sergeant Major, Henry Carö, explains, "A lot of men can't take the Spartan life we lead."

Prime example

Carö is, not at all by chance, a notable example of the type of soldier the Rangers want. He put in three tours in Vietnam, the last one running long-range patrols into enemy-held territory. It was during this tour that he was wounded. A piece of leg bone, now replaced by metal, was shot away. He spent a year in a hospital, another year rebuilding his strength, and then volunteered for the Rangers. Members of the 1st battalion like to point to Carö as an embodiment of the determination it takes to succeed with the Rangers.

The discipline is severe. All members of the battalion wear skintight haircuts with just a hint of fuzz. Formations for drill, even for physical training, are precise. Military courtesy, as it is called, is unfailing. When a Ranger meets another Ranger who outranks him, he salutes and barks, "Rangers lead the way, sir." "All the way," is the reply.

Strenuous exercises

The day at Fort Stewart begins at 6 a.m. with an hour of calisthenics, followed by a run of from 2½ to 10 miles. All Rangers must be able to run five miles in under 40 minutes and march 20 miles with full field gear in six hours. After formal training is over for the day, many men relax by exercising on their own or by lifting weights and practicing hand-to-hand combat.

What makes Ranger training truly unusual, however, are its field exercises. As the Ranger pamphlet puts it, "Perhaps no unit in modern United States Army history has undergone more intensive tactical training than has the 1st Ranger Battalion." Over the past two years the battalion has spent two weeks a month in the field—in the

Arctic, in the jungles of Panama, in the Texas desert, in Germany and in the swamps at Fort Stewart. The battalion, says the briefing officer, is "environmentally trained to go anywhere in the world on a few hours' notice."

The training exercises themselves are significant because most of them are assigned by the Pentagon. A recent exercise was to capture an oil re-

finery and rescue American prisoners there.

Realism stressed

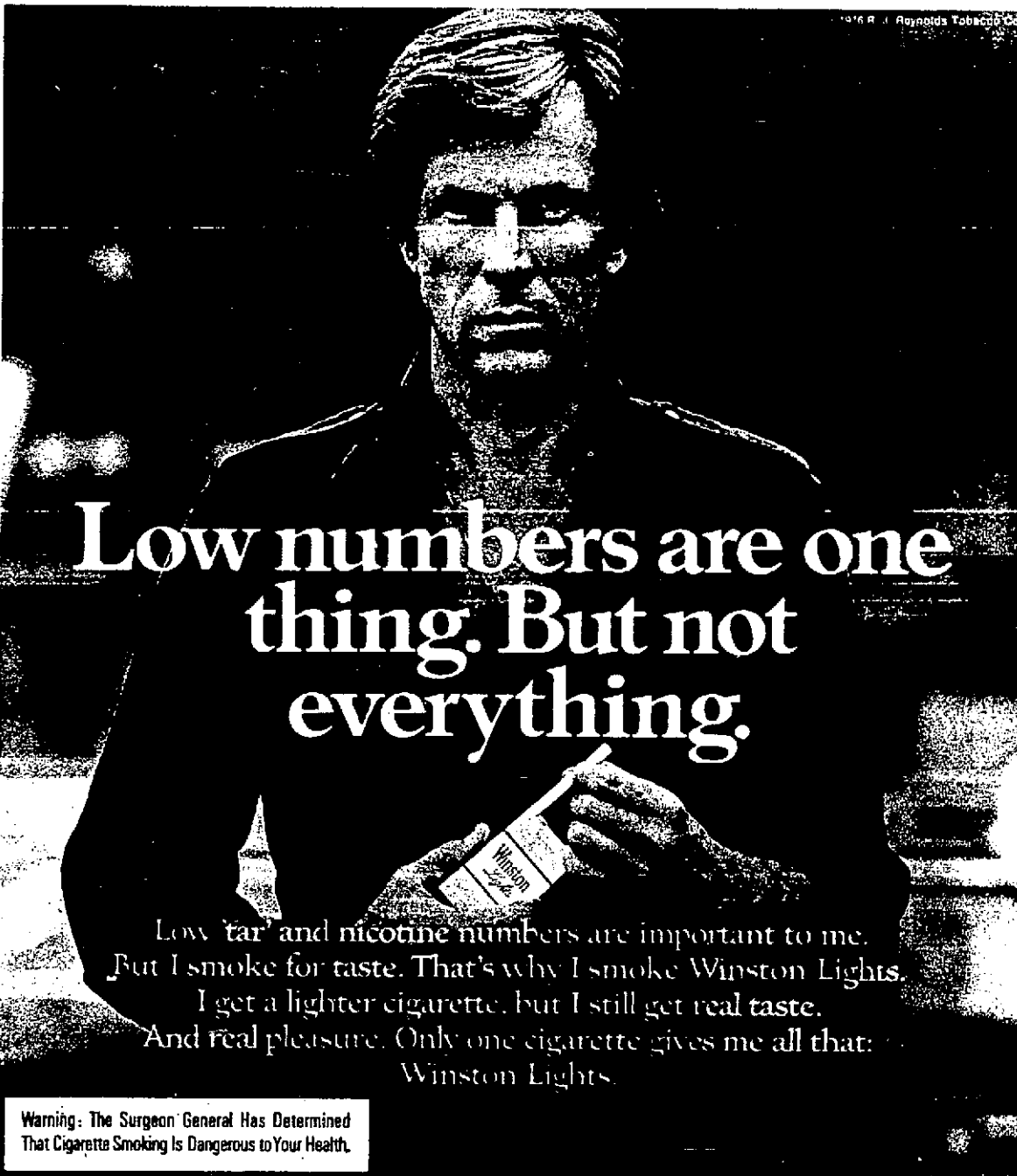
As with all Ranger training exercises, everything was done with great realism. A mock-up of the refinery was constructed, hostages were imprisoned and anti-aircraft missiles were installed around the refinery. The Rangers learned about all this through

aerial photographs of the area and devised a two-stage plan.

The night before the final assault, nine 11-man Ranger squads parachuted from Chinook helicopters and moved into position around the anti-aircraft sites. At 2 a.m. the following night they seized the enemy missiles. At 2:30 a.m. more than 500 men jumping from C-130's landed inside the refinery, and after

a 15-minute gun battle rescued the Americans. According to those who participated in the raid, the entire operation went like clockwork, and there's no reason why they couldn't do as well with the real thing.

There is, in fact, little reason to doubt that, as Colonel Yaugo says, the Rangers can do anything. All they need is a chance to do it.



© 1978 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

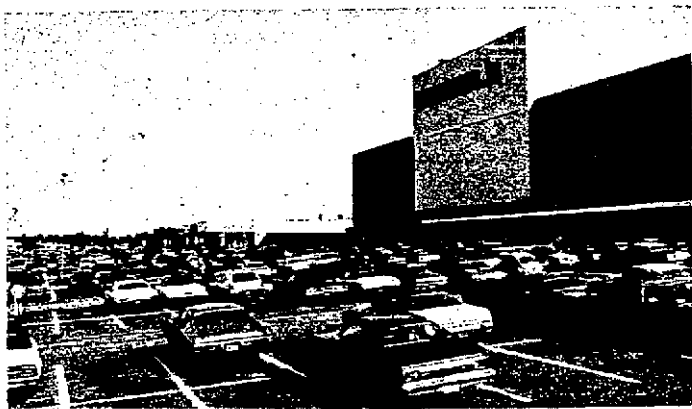
Low numbers are one thing. But not everything.

Low 'tar' and nicotine numbers are important to me. But I smoke for taste. That's why I smoke Winston Lights. I get a lighter cigarette, but I still get real taste. And real pleasure. Only one cigarette gives me all that: Winston Lights.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



FROM NOW ON, SHOPPING ON SUNDAY

CHANGING TIMES

Approximately 30 states have laws on their books known as "Blue Laws." These statutes prohibit a variety of firms from conducting business on Sunday.

Enforcement of these laws is irregular, because in some cases they have been declared unconstitutional at least in part. In other cases they have been viewed as old-fashioned and out-of-date.

Most of the nation's leading retail outlets--Sears, Penney's, Mont-

gomery Ward, Macy's--are open or contemplate staying open on Sunday. Although Sunday openings call for higher labor costs--usually time-and-a-half or double-time--the retail chains have no alternative but to meet the competition.

As more women enter the work force, Sunday is becoming a prime day for family shopping in the U.S. where retail business in many cities and suburbs is now conducted seven days per week.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

American couples are more ready than ever to live together without marrying.

American couples are marrying later.

American couples are divorcing more frequently.

More than one-half of all black schoolchildren and more than one-fourth of all white schoolchildren live in one-parent homes, in homes with one or more stepparents, or apart from either parent.

Between 1960 and 1970, the number of unmarried couples of unlike race in this country doubled from 164,000 to 330,000.

These are just a handful

of facts from the revised edition of "Marriage and Divorce" by Hugh Carter and Paul Glick, published by Harvard University Press.

Hugh Carter was formerly chief of the marriage and divorce statistics branch of the U.S. Public Health Service. Paul Glick is a senior demographer with the Census Bureau. "Marriage and Divorce" was first published in 1970 and is considered a storehouse of information on such topics as the stability of marriage in the U.S., the changing divorce patterns among various classes and races, and the work experience and incomes of married persons.

STATUS SYMBOLS

Once a prime manufacturer of automobiles for the world market, Great Britain today imports 35% of the cars sold there. Of these, one out of every six is German.

Several weeks ago former Trade Minister Peter Shore declared: "Everyone who is concerned about the future of our country should thoroughly examine his conscience before he decides on buying a car from abroad."

Winston Churchill, 36, a member of Parliament and

grandson of the famous Winston, drives a Volkswagen. James Hunt, the racing driver who lost his wife to film star Richard Burton, drives a Porsche. So, too, does Henrietta Guinness, heiress to the brewery fortune. Yehudi Menuhin, Mick Jagger and Roger Moore drive Mercedes cars as do three of the four Beatles.

In the U.S.A., however, the British Rolls-Royce still remains the No. 1 status symbol of the show biz crowd. Red Skelton leads the pack with six different models.



QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH AND FOUR GRANDCHILDREN

WHAT A LIFE!

For years various publishers have tried fruitlessly to induce Queen Mother Elizabeth of Great Britain to write her memoirs.

The Queen Mother, 76 on Aug. 4, 1976, refuses to submit to financial or literary temptation.

If she ever chooses to pen her recollections, Elizabeth, who was reared in the Edwardian era, will have plenty to tell. She has lived through the

greatness, the twilight, and decline of the British Empire and knew firsthand all the leading figures of the 20th century.

Instead of writing, however, the Queen Mother prefers to spend as much time as possible with her grandchildren, four of whom are shown with her outside Clarence House. They are Prince Andrew, 16; Viscount Linley, 14; Prince Edward, 12, and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 12.

GOVERNOR CONNALLY'S BROTHER

Merrill Connally, brother of John Connally, former Governor of Texas, is playing a key role in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," a multimillion dollar Columbia film about unidentified flying objects.

The motion picture is on location in Mobile, Ala., and is operating under a publicity blackout. Merrill Connally is a friend of the director Steven Spielberg, who previously hired him three years ago to act in "Sugarland Express" with Goldie Hawn. Acting with Connally in "Close Encounters" are Richard Dreyfuss, who starred in "Jaws," and François Truffaut, the French director, who is also an actor. Steven



MERRILL CONNALLY IN FILM ROLE

Spielberg, who directed "Jaws," is helming "Close Encounters," the science fiction epic.

CANCER ANSWERS

What concerns you most about cancer?

At Duke University, which has operated a toll-free telephone Cancer Information Service in North Carolina for the past few months, the most frequently asked question is, "Do I have it?"

Other queries have included:

--Can you catch cancer from your dog? (No)

--Can a bump on the head cause cancer? (No)

--Does biting the inside of your mouth cause cancer? (Maybe)

Under the statewide program, supported by funds from the National Cancer Institute, trained volunteers give physician-approved answers to callers' questions. Most of the inquiries have been from women. "That's because women are the link between the family and the health care system," says Dr. Diane McGrath, director of the program.

According to Dr. McGrath, one of the most important functions of the phone service is its role in early detection of cancer. One out of every four callers asks questions about specific symptoms—for example, a lump

on the breast, or a mole that keeps growing. In such cases, the volunteers do not diagnose the problem. Instead, they urge callers to see their doctors.

"Many times people call because they don't want to bother their physician," says Dr. McGrath. "They don't think their question is important enough."

"We assure them that their questions are important and give them the little extra push they need. When they talk to us, they can go through a dry run describing their symptoms, and then they feel prepared to face their doctors."

Other callers "fear [their doctor] will tell them something they don't want to hear," says Dr. McGrath. "But many times their symptoms are not cancer." In fact, she says, "80% of the cases will be benign."

She hopes the program will give callers the impetus to take more responsibility for their own health care, and take care of potential problems before they become serious. By mid-fall, cancer answering services will be operating in 14 states according to the National Cancer Institute.

AIRSHIP IN AFRICA

Most underdeveloped countries suffer from a lack of railroads and highways. To provide some means for transporting freight, the German Developmental Aid Agency this summer delivered to Ghana a 50-miles-per-hour airship. For four years this same Zeppelin was used in West Germany as a flying billboard at \$800 an hour. In Ghana the Zeppelin carried 1.5 tons of cargo on its test flights, and the natives applauded enthusiastically as they watched the first airship to ascend from African soil.

SOVIET HOARDING

How widespread is hoarding of food in the Soviet Union? No one knows for certain, but the practice is common and ongoing. A recent report in Pravda, the gov-

ernment newspaper, tells of a couple from Novgorod charged with feeding 760 old, hoarded loaves of bread to their five pigs.

They were sentenced to one year of correctional work, a wage reduction of 20%, and their pigs were confiscated.

In a letters-to-the-editor column, readers complained that the sentence was too lenient.

NO SMALLPOX

India, a subcontinent once ravaged by periodic attacks of smallpox, recently completed one year this past July without a single reported case of the disease.

An intense vaccination program by Indian medical teams and the World Health Organization has apparently called a halt to the pox, which for years afflicted millions of Indians.

POTATO CHIP FOLLOW-UP

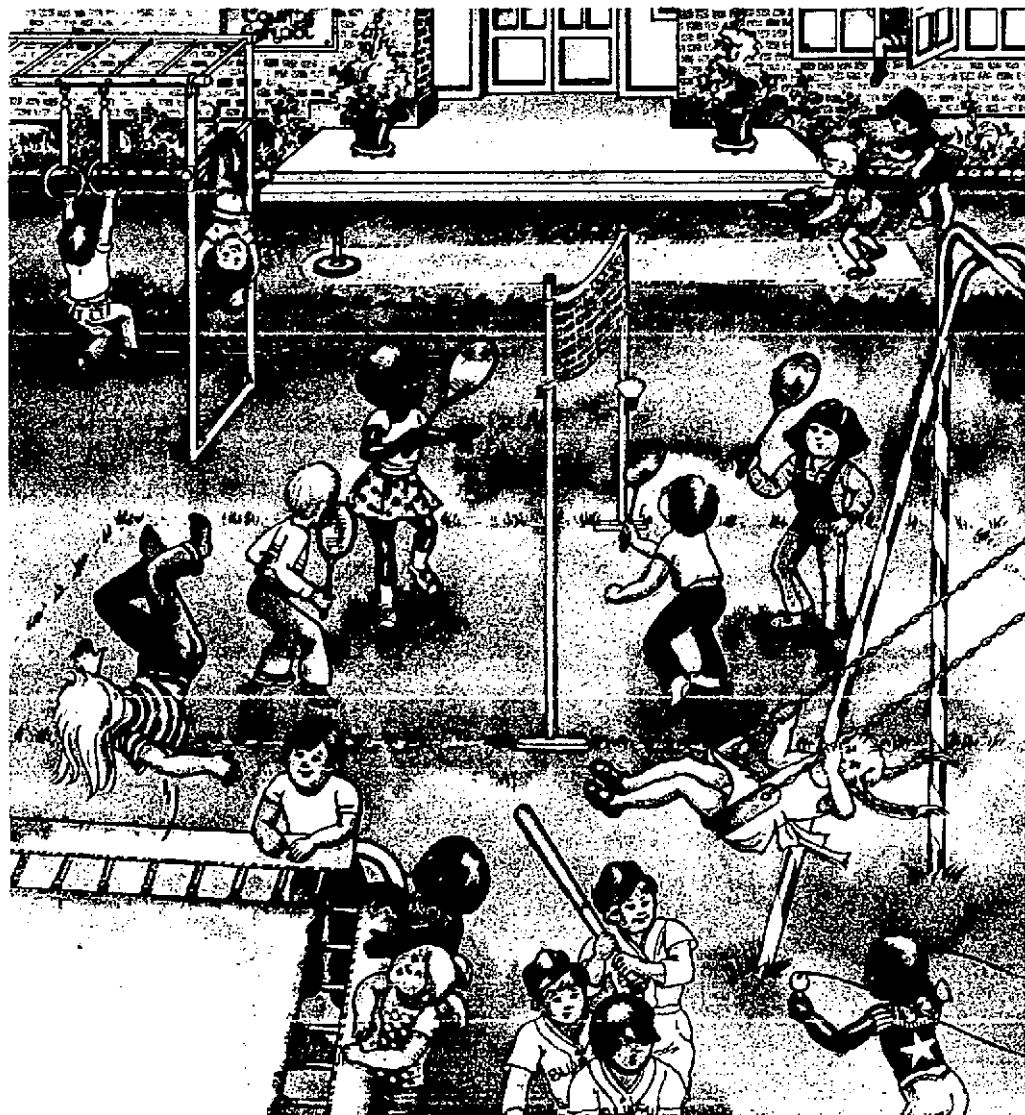
Six months ago PARADE ran a story about Dewey Kobayashi and his Maui Potato Chip Company on the Hawaiian Island of Maui. In it we pointed out that Kobayashi produced some of the best potato chips in the world and explained that he had all the business he wanted. The demand for his potato chips was greater than the supply, and he saw no point in expanding.

Since then several po-

tato chip companies have tried to steal his thunder by marketing "Maui-Type Potato Chips," "Maui Potato Chips," and "Maui-Style Potato Chips." Kobayashi's brand is "Kitch'n Cook'd" potato chips. Unless you buy those, you're not getting the special spuds we wrote about. And the only way you can get a bag is to fly to Kahului, Maui. Kobayashi, bothered by busloads of tourists who stop at his factory, has all the mail orders he can fill.



POTATO CHIP KING DEWEY KOBAYASHI AND WIFE



The Outside World Comes Into a Prison

by Charlotte K. Beyers

FRONTERA, CAL.

To the inmates of the California Institution for Women, Nedra Carpenter is an ambassador from the outside world. Her job is to ease the life of the inmates by providing services, advice and just the sheer human warmth that have no place in the usual prison routine.

Nedra, who is known as Nickey to the prisoners, works full time at the prison, but she is not an employee. She's a member of Friends Outside, which for 21 years has been serving as a link between prison inmates and the world they left behind—and hope to reenter someday. Friends Outside serves both male and female prisoners. What makes it unusual is that unlike most organizations seeking to help inmates and their families, it actually maintains offices within prison walls.

"I always think that there but for the grace of God go I," says Nickey, looking out of her Frontera office window. "Being in prison can happen to anyone."

Tensions build

Frontera is one of California's most attractive and least restrictive penal institutions. It has well-kept lawns, a swimming pool and tennis courts. Its rambling brick buildings have almost a country club look. Guards don't wear uniforms and are "armed" only with whistles. But razor-sharp wire encloses the 115-acre area, the place is overcrowded, time passes slowly, and tensions tend to build. While incidents of violence are rare, escape attempts are sometimes made, and a prison mentality settles over many of the inmates.

That's where Nickey Carpenter and Friends Outside come in. She talks to the prisoners, listening to their problems and trying to ease their plight. "I always call them 'ladies,' not 'inmates,'" she says. "They come in here all upset over their problems. They know us and trust us—they aren't a bit hostile."

Help your children! Help their school get the playground equipment it needs. **FREE! With Post Cereal box tops.**

These days schools are having trouble replacing old and purchasing new sports and playground equipment. And that's unfortunate, because physical fitness is important for every child. But with taxpayers' money being stretched to its limits, school budgets are suffering.

Now you can help.

Post Cereals has developed the "Box Tops for Fun 'N Fitness" program to help schools (kindergarten through eighth grade) like yours obtain badly needed equipment... from baseballs and tennis rackets to trampolines and parallel bars and much, much more...

without costing your community a cent.

Post Cereals is providing this equipment FREE in exchange for Post Cereal box tops. And here's what you can do.

First, be sure that your child's school knows about and participates in the program. Then, start collecting the box tops from everybody's favorite Post Cereals and take them to your school or PTA. From now until March 31, 1977 get your friends and everyone in your community to do the same. Because the more people participate, the more your school can benefit.

As an example, say a school of 500 students wants equipment for a softball team. If each student brings in just 2 box tops a week, they'd have more than enough for new bats, balls, gloves, helmets and bases... and still have enough left for a schoolyard swing set! FREE!

The Post Cereals "Box Tops for Fun 'N Fitness" program. It's a great way to help all children, including yours.

For details, see the back of specially marked Post Cereal boxes at your supermarket.





At California's Frontera prison, Nickey Carpenter (l), member of a group called Friends Outside, tells inmate Becky Rickel that plans are set for her daughter to visit.

Most of the mothers in prison are primarily concerned over their children, who in many cases are either put in foster homes or given out for adoption. These women feel that with so few adoptable children available, theirs are being used to feed the baby market.

One inmate, Genevieve Poterero, a former drug addict who is resisting the loss of her children, turned to Friends Outside. They wrote letters to the court and brought her to the hearings.

Fights for her children

Another prisoner, Mary Anne Rizzale, 27, is fighting adoption proceedings for her boys aged 7, 8 and 9. "All of my children are emotionally hurt and taking them away will make them worse," she told Nickey. "The social worker tells the boys that they will forget about me in three months."

Both Nickey and Sue Snyder, a petite nun who preceded her at Frontera, say that many social workers refuse to allow

inmates' children to visit. "They think of the prison as unfit for children to see," says Nickey. Both Sue and Nickey went to court to testify that Mary Anne Rizzale is capable of being a good mother and has used her time well in prison. But they're afraid the courts will ultimately rule against her.

When children can't visit their mothers, Nickey tries to act as a go-between, conveying messages of tenderness and affection. She also strengthens family ties in general. Shopping, letter-writing, arranging for visits from relatives and friends—these are some of the other things Nickey does.

Friends Outside was launched in 1955 by Rosemary Goodenough, a small, staunch California Quaker. At the urging of a local sheriff, Mel Hawley, she visited some jails in Santa Clara County, where she was distressed to find women inmates sitting bored, listless and idle. She asked the sheriff if she might bring

continued

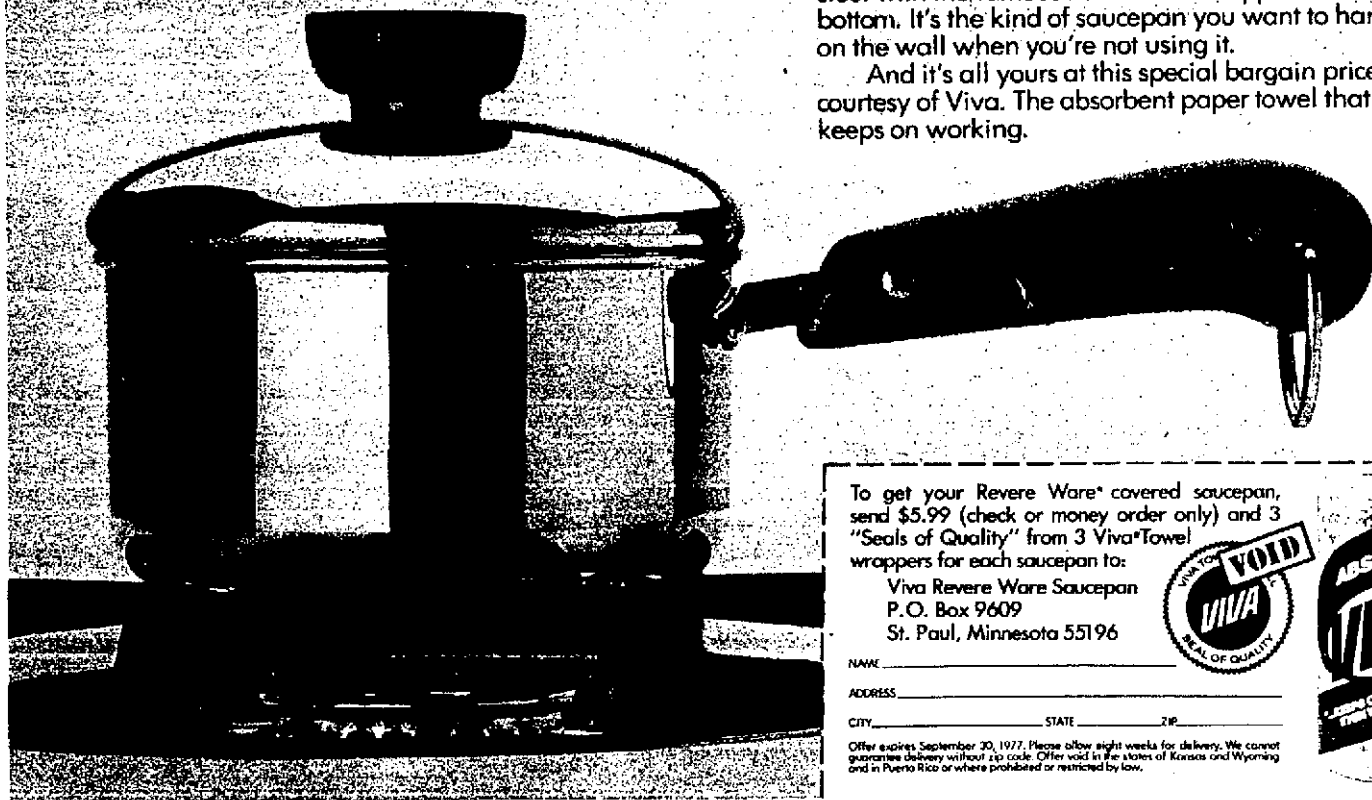
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3 Viva® wrappers and \$5.99

No well-equipped kitchen should be without this handy ¾-quart covered saucepan from Revere Ware®.

It's ideal for making sauces, heating up leftovers and melting butter. It's even nice to look at: Stainless steel with the famous Revere Ware copper-clad bottom. It's the kind of saucepan you want to hang up on the wall when you're not using it.

And it's all yours at this special bargain price, courtesy of Viva. The absorbent paper towel that keeps on working.



To get your Revere Ware® covered saucepan, send \$5.99 (check or money order only) and 3 "Seals of Quality" from 3 Viva® Towel wrappers for each saucepan to:

Viva Revere Ware Saucepan
P.O. Box 9609
St. Paul, Minnesota 55196

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Offer expires September 30, 1977. Please allow eight weeks for delivery. We cannot guarantee delivery without zip code. Offer void in the states of Kansas and Wyoming and in Puerto Rico or where prohibited or restricted by law.





A women's group meeting at Friends Outside headquarters in a comfortable old San Jose house. The women, whose husbands or loved ones are

in jail, get together to discuss mutual problems. The group also has special classes, weekend outings and a children's summer camp program.

PRISON CONTINUED

a couple of volunteers into a jail to start a sewing project. Soon she found she was visiting prisoners' families at their request. Many lacked food and clothing and few knew about the social agencies that could help them. Because a member of the family was in jail, they found themselves social outcasts.

Rosemary Goodenough quickly began to marshal her volunteers for other tasks besides teaching sewing. With headquarters in a comfortable old house at 712 Elm St. in San Jose, she organized the group she called Friends Outside. Her volunteers began to supply prisoners—both men and women—with such needs as food, clothing and transportation services. Clubs were formed of inmates' spouses and children. Parties, craft shows, camping programs, youth groups and tutoring projects have proliferated as the volunteers work with inmates' families. One club bears the grimly humorous name of Rockpile Widows.

Eventually Friends Outside was established as a nonprofit, nonsectarian foundation supported by local and state agencies. In addition to the parent San Jose chapter, there are 15 others scattered through California. Each has its own clothing stockpile and pantry, as well as a women's club where mothers can discuss common problems and find support through friendship. Each chapter has its own board responsible for programs and funding, and there also is an independent state board.

Rosemary Goodenough died in 1972, but her work has gone on. Shortly before her death she achieved one of her prime objectives—receiving permission to place a representative inside a state institution, Soledad. She felt this was particularly important because inmates at state prisons are more isolated than those in a jail like Frontera.

Rick Bragdon, a 24-year-old Stanford

graduate now working in Soledad, which houses 2300 prisoners, agrees.

"I am one of the few contacts these men have with the outside world," he says. "An inmate comes to my office and says his wife is not writing. I make a phone call and discover that she has been ill. Temporarily I have relieved his anxiety. I have put out a fire."

Bragdon has also done some teaching in the prison. One of his most exciting and satisfying ventures, he says, was an "Introduction to Writing" class with 15 enrollees.

"It's the little actions we do for inmates that mean a great deal," says Peter Poppleton, 27, representative at Chino, the California Institute for Men. "Many inmates are in prison for the first time, experiencing their first separation from their family." Like all representatives, Poppleton had a month's training before taking his post inside the prison. "I did jail visiting and worked with families to understand the organization's operations," he says.

'Friendship and support'

Praise for Friends Outside has come from prison officials. Says Allen Brown, associate superintendent at Frontera: "In addition to helping with transportation and family needs the staff has no time for, they provide friendship and support."

Adds Jerry Enemoto, California Director of Corrections: "They perform a unique function by helping inmates maintain contact with their families. They are a low-key group who have continued to work behind the scenes, performing unglamorous day-to-day work, helping in hundreds of ways."

But perhaps the most significant testimonial is one sent several years ago to Rosemary Goodenough. It came from a prisoner at Soledad and it read: "You and your organization are responsible for making young men's eyes shine with hope. You have given me the most important tool I need. You have given me my faith back."



Frontera's self-styled "jailhouse lawyer," inmate Barbara Camp, discusses the ins and outs of child custody law with one of her "clients."



Nicky Carpenter (l) advises Carmen Rizo. Though Frontera is a minimum security prison, with a swimming pool and tennis courts, inmates confront many of the same problems as do those in more restrictive institutions.

Mealtime.® It's just what your dog's been waiting for.

Dogs love the taste of meat. That's why Mealtime gets its flavor from meat protein.

35% of the protein in Mealtime actually comes from meat. So it has the flavor a dog loves. And the protein he needs. Plus all the nutrients required for healthy growth and maintenance.

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Don't you think he's waited long enough?

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BITES

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STORE COUPON

SEPTEMBER BRUNCH

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

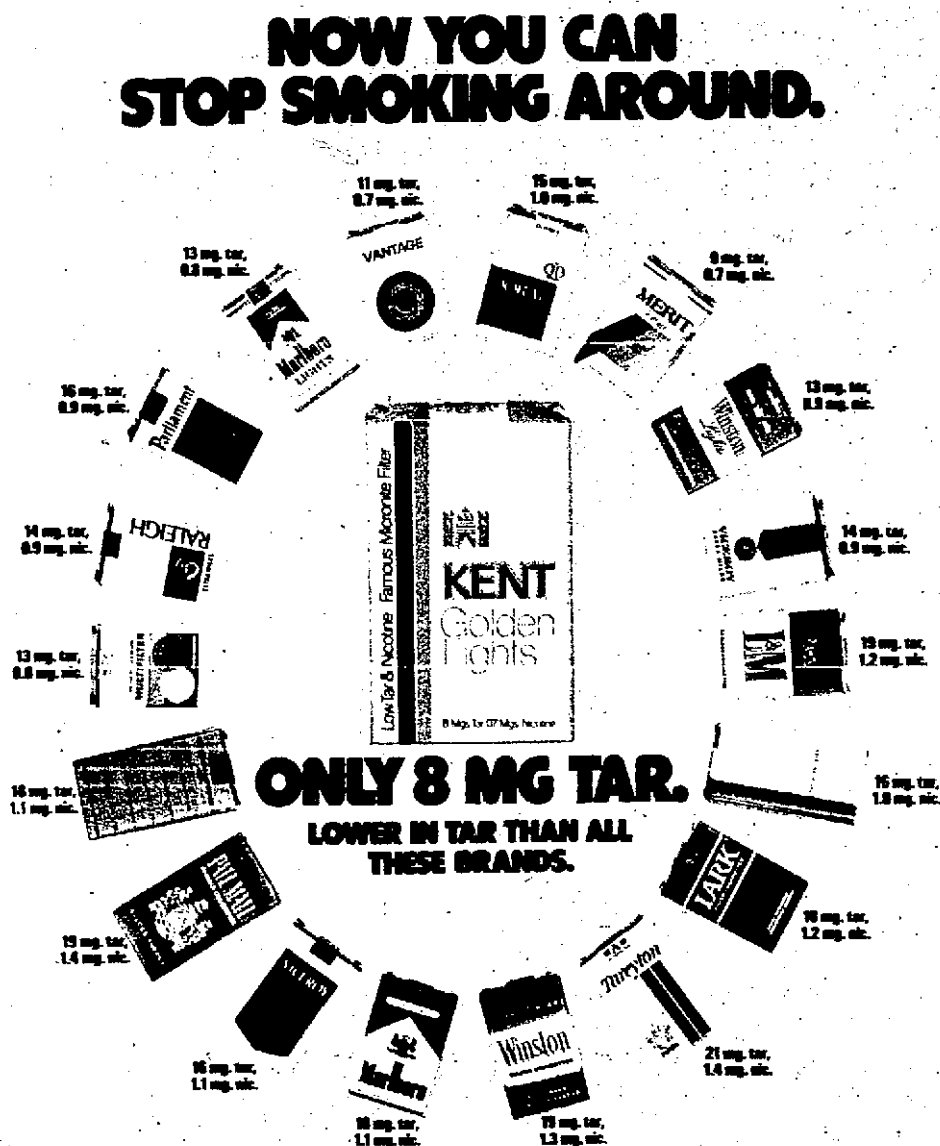
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Served indoors or out, this menu features two September favorites—corn on the cob and big misty, blueberries. Each one is added to griddle cake batter, baked to a

golden hue, and served with savory little smoked sausages for the main course.

End the meal with a choice of fresh fruits and a tray of assorted cheeses.

da Leirlund 1976



KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS.
AS LOW AS YOU CAN GO AND STILL GET GOOD TASTE
AND SMOKING SATISFACTION.

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

Kent All Brands: Soft: Lowest tar: 2 mg. "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Apr. 1976
Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



CORN GRIDDLE CAKES

- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup enriched cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 cups cooked corn, cut from cob
- 2 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Mix and sift first 5 ingredients; add to corn; mix well. Beat egg yolks; add to milk; stir in. Beat egg whites; fold in. Add butter; mix well. Bake on hot greased griddle, turning to brown both sides. Makes 6 servings.

blueberry griddle cakes

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1 cup blueberries (fresh or frozen without sugar)

Mix and sift first 5 ingredients. Combine eggs and milk, add slowly to dry ingredients; mix until smooth. Add butter and blueberries; stir lightly. Bake on hot greased griddle, turning to brown both sides. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

**A PREVIEW OF GM'S
NEW, FULL-SIZE
CARS FOR 1977...
DESIGNED AND
ENGINEERED FOR
A CHANGING WORLD.
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC,
OLDSMOBILE, BUICK
AND CADILLAC.**

In the beginning General Motors had a goal.

To use the world's foremost automotive technology to design a line of totally new full-size cars that would give more miles per gallon.

To provide the comfort, quiet and security expected from full-size cars.

To give them clean lines, aerodynamically tuned in the wind tunnel.

To make them easier to park and more maneuverable in city traffic, but with traditional roominess and luggage capacity.

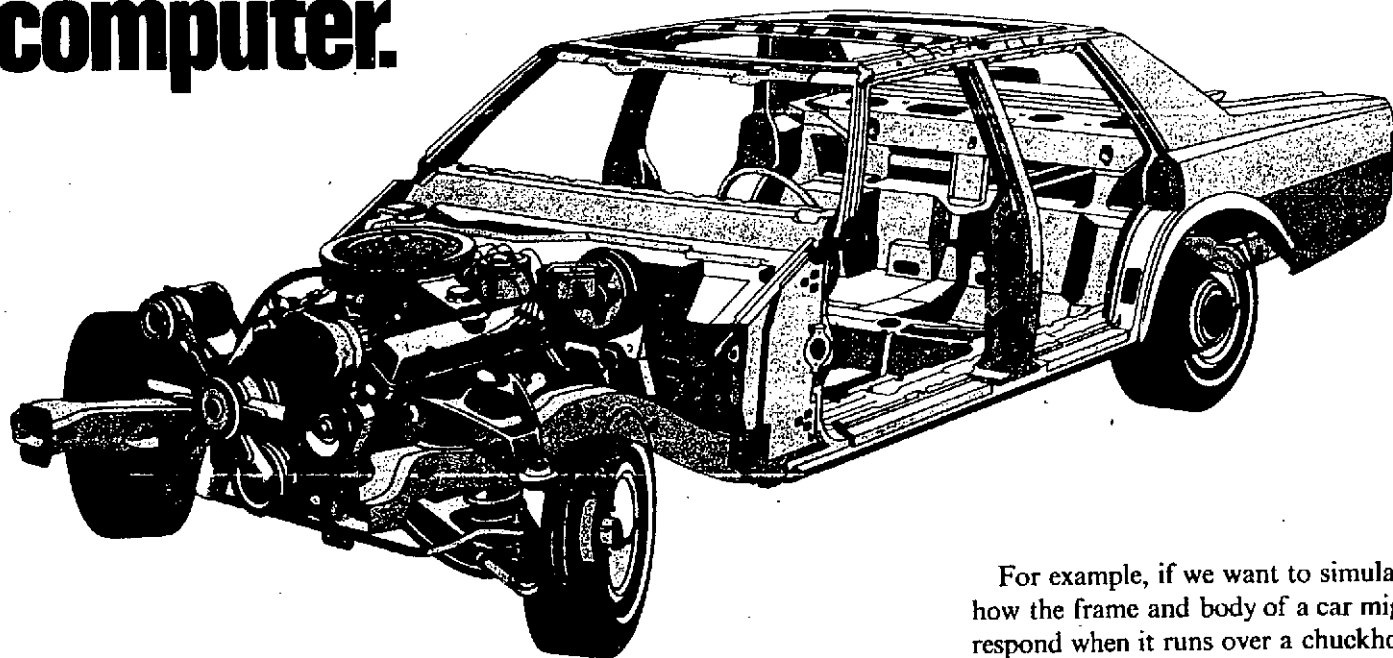
And to help make them last through the use of new corrosion-resisting treatments.

It all came to be in our 1977 full-size cars.

Our world is changing. Running out of room. Running out of natural resources. So for 1977, our full-size cars are designed to help conserve our natural resources. And while they're the newest in years, they stem from decades of automotive know-how. The results are handsome, more efficient designs with better utilization of space.

We have made a massive commitment—for this year and the future—to bring out automobiles designed and engineered for a changing world. See and drive them at your GM Dealer's soon.

We started with the structure. It had to be strong and secure, so we refined it by computer.



The basic structure of our 1977 full-size cars is made up of the frame and the body. By "frame," we mean that steel, girder-like object colored orange in the illustration. And by "body," we mean the gray portion that houses the passengers and luggage.

Since the frame is the underpinning for the car, it has to be strong. And since the body is what surrounds you, it has to be secure. How do we design these qualities into a car? Through a variety of techniques that include building prototypes of the frame and body practically by hand, physically testing them and then re-engineering them until we're sure they are right.

In addition, for 1977 the frame and body of our full-size cars had the design and testing help of computers—a science we've spent a long time perfecting.

Simulating chuckholes for a stable ride.



For example, if we want to simulate how the frame and body of a car might respond when it runs over a chuckhole, we can read engineering drawings into a computer and then mathematically "drive" the car over the chuckhole to evaluate frame and body response resulting from impact. The computer then plays this back on a television screen in slow motion so we can better analyze the vibration characteristics. So in hours rather than months we can learn such things as which shape and section size to use, how strong it should be, even what thickness of metal is called for.

Now this is not to suggest that we have forgotten our many time-proven testing procedures. A battery of grueling tests, including proving ground evaluations, goes into every new prototype. And the end result is that GM's 1977 full-size cars are strong, smooth-riding automobiles designed to give you a sense of security as you drive.

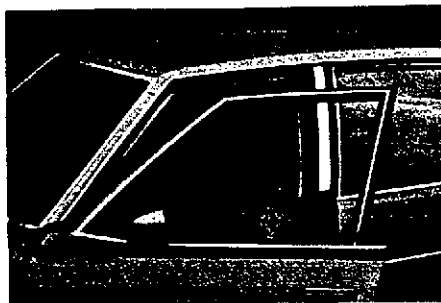
Then came body designs. We wanted less drag, so we tuned them in the wind tunnel.



In the study of aerodynamics, "drag" is the force that resists the forward motion of an object moving through the air. A "clean" automobile, then—one with careful attention to local details to reduce drag—is inherently more efficient and needs less power to drive.

So for 1977 we tested our body designs in the wind tunnel at the General Motors Technical Center and at other facilities. Working from quarter- and full-scale clay models, we softened leading edges and modified our designs to help reduce drag. We smoothed out the windshield pillars to lessen wind resistance. And on some models, we added air deflectors under the front

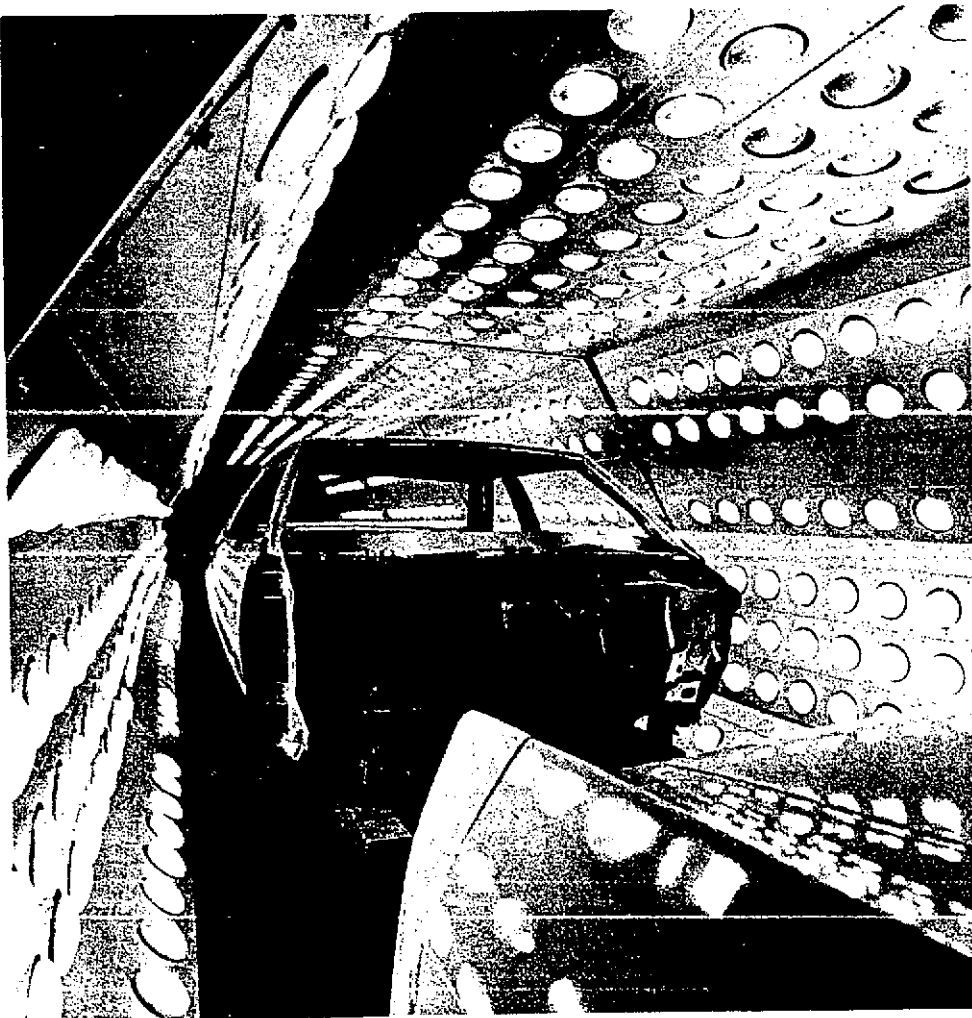
**Full-framed door glass
all around. For 1977
you get a tight fit to
reduce wind noise.**



bumper to divert air from drag-inducing areas beneath the car. Result—a more efficient design, and that's the name of today's game.

From a styling standpoint, we naturally wanted our new full-size cars to look great as well as be fuel-efficient. We think that when you see them you'll agree they are some of the most handsome cars to come along in years.

At the same time, we believe you'll be impressed with the attention to detail, as exemplified by the tight-fitting doors, windows, trunks and hoods. And when you drive our new '77s, we know you'll experience a new feeling of comfort, solidity and security.



**Protecting the body.
Body by Fisher
construction
and new corrosion-
resisting treatments
help make our '77s
tough and durable.**

At a time when the world is running out of natural resources, we believe that cars should be designed to last. And for 1977 we have paid particular attention to corrosion protection for our full-size cars.

There is extensive use of galvanized steel, zinc iron alloys and Zincrometal®—a new coated steel for outer door panels, rear quarter panels and other areas.

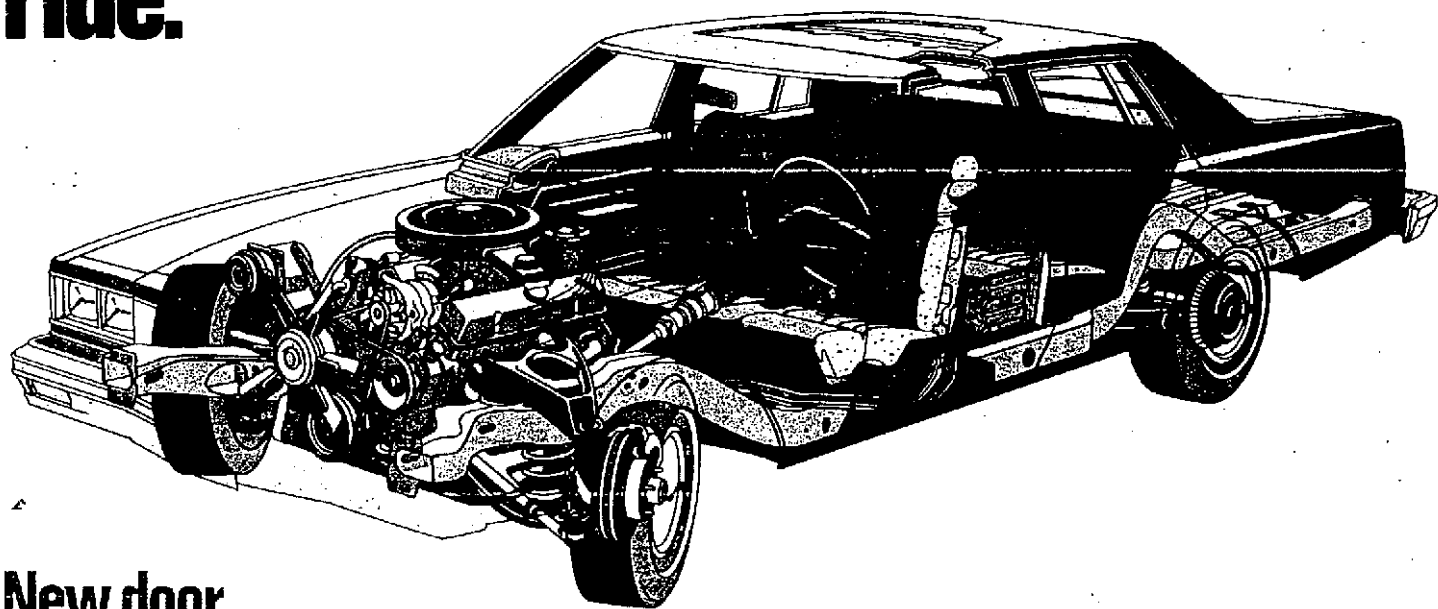
We are using permanently flexible, aluminized anti-rust materials and hot-melt coatings to help protect body joints and seams.

And all our full-size cars for '77 have inner front fender panels to help guard the outer fenders from kicked-up stones and salt.

Further, every 1977 full-size car receives particular attention to assure that the final finish will be both durable and good-looking. All exposed surfaces go through a multi-step cleaning, rinsing and phosphating process before getting two coats of primer (with additional coats at corrosion-sensitive areas). Then comes the final finish of GM's Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer, which is baked to a gleaming, long-lasting finish.

In total, GM's full-size cars for '77 represent a number of important advances to help make them last and look great over the years. They also represent a significant investment on the part of GM to bring you automobiles designed and engineered for a changing world.

Better utilization of space gives full 6-passenger roominess. New acoustical engineering techniques help provide a quiet, luxurious ride.



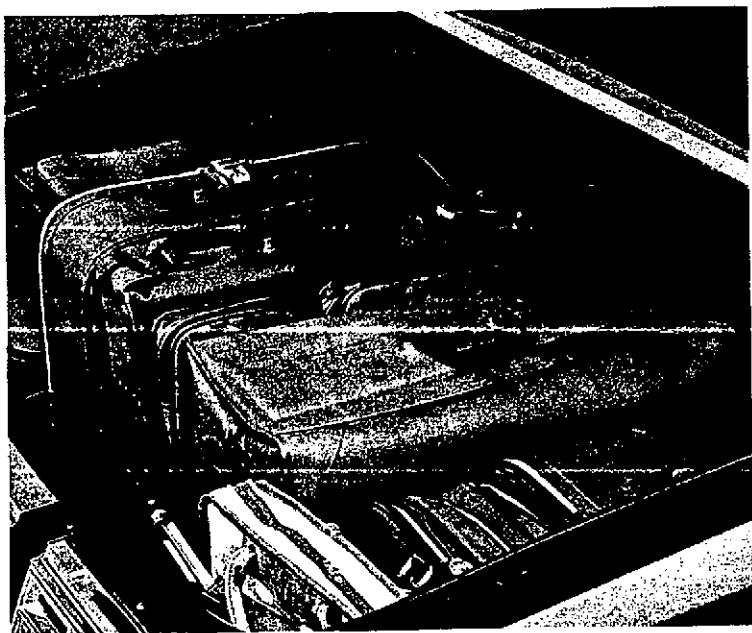
New door and roof designs make getting in and out the easiest in years.

Our interior designers had two objectives when they went to work on the '77 full-size cars. To retain the feeling of interior spaciousness and comfort GM owners are used to. And to provide a quiet ride.

They began with the design of what we call the "greenhouse"—the window portion of the passenger compartment. A new roof and more vertical side pillars and doors were designed to maintain much of the same perceived openness of the '76s. And rear seat kneeroom and legroom are even better on the new models, especially the coupes. In addition, our new door designs permit easier entry and exit—the best, in fact, in years.

As for quiet, our acoustics specialists began by "engineering out" squeaks

and rattles. Effecting a cure, if you will, before the problem starts. Then they turned their attention to sealing out noises, and a whole new family of seals was developed. Finally, they employed new noise-suppression techniques, such as one-piece foam-backed, acoustic headliners and one-piece carpets with more efficient floor-insulating materials. Take a demonstration drive and you'll see—and feel—just how quiet they are to drive.



**Our goal was
plenty of trunk
space for
families
and salesmen.
We succeeded.**

If you've ever taken a family of six on a week-long campout, you know how vital a large trunk is. Same for salesmen who have to lug around samples or stacks of literature. Well, for 1977, GM's full-size cars hold as much as last

year's in nearly every instance. There's not a small trunk in the lot; in fact, in most cases they are even bigger than in 1976.

This was accomplished in a number of ways, such as design changes in the

rear compartment floor, spare tire placement and trunk height. At the same time, a redesigned trunk lid and new, improved weather seals are designed to keep out even high-pressure drenchings at the car wash.

**Quite simply, our '77s
are designed to save
you time and trouble.**

There are a number of improvements this year to help get you out of the service area faster. Like dashboard instruments that can be serviced from the front—say, for changing a bulb.

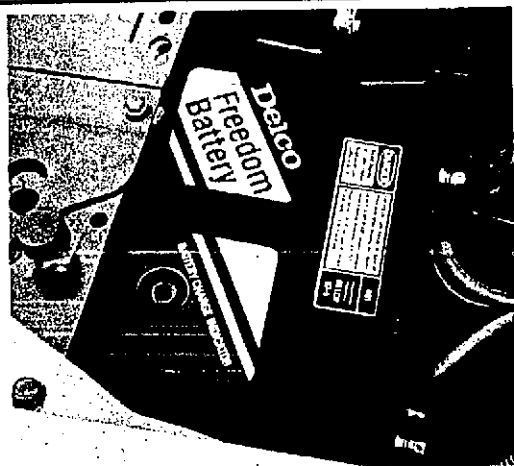
There's a new electrical fuse system that cuts replacement time to less than one minute without special tools.

Heater and air conditioner repairs have been simplified.

And the front door glass in our '77s can be adjusted through an access panel under the armrest rather than taking off the whole interior door panel.

Small things, yes, but they add up.

What's more, all full-size 1977 GM cars are equipped with the Delco Freedom battery—an advanced design that frees the owner from any concern with battery maintenance.



The Freedom battery never needs water, is highly resistant to heat and vibration, holds a charge longer than ordinary batteries, has special terminals to seal out corrosion and requires no periodic checking or cleaning. Just close the hood and forget it.

The payoff. Read the EPA gas mileage estimates for our new full-size cars.

Model	Standard Engine	Standard Transmission	EPA Estimates	
			Highway	City
Chevrolet Impala	250 cu.-in. 6 cyl. 1-bbl.	Automatic	22	17
Pontiac Bonneville	301 cu.-in.* V-8, 2-bbl.	Automatic	23	17
Oldsmobile 98	350 cu.-in. V-8, 4-bbl.	Automatic	21	15
Buick LeSabre	231 cu.-in. V-6, 2-bbl. 2.73 Rear Axle	Automatic	25	18
Cadillac DeVille	425 cu.-in. V-8, 4-bbl.	Automatic	18	14

*NOT AVAILABLE IN CALIFORNIA

You've read about our extensive efficiency improvements for 1977. But let's face it. They're just talk unless they can pay off for you in more miles per gallon of gas. So take a look at the chart and see how some of our new models rate. Please remember, however, that EPA figures are only estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary according to the kind of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and available equipment. Further, because of additional emission control equipment, EPA figures for cars sold in California are lower.

To see all the EPA figures and a complete list of available power trains, drop by your Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick or Cadillac dealer's. And while you're there, ask to drive our new full-size cars.

See the beautiful new GM full-size cars in announcement advertising appearing soon.

Then drive them beginning Sept. 23 at Cadillac Dealers, Sept. 30 at Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick Dealers!

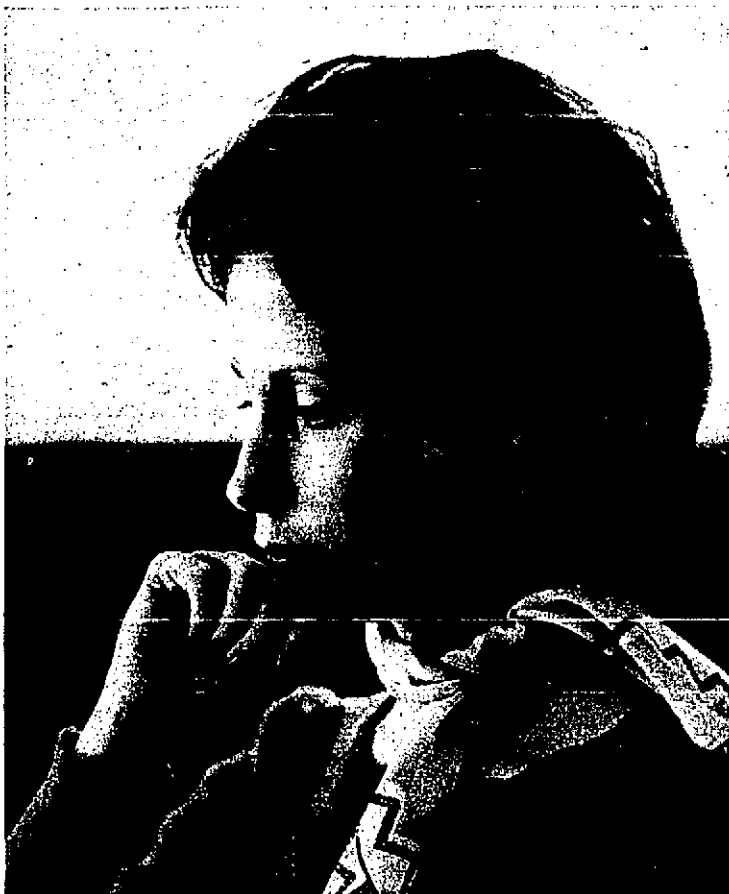


WE WANT YOU TO DRIVE WHAT YOU LIKE AND LIKE WHAT YOU DRIVE.

Estrogens and the Pill

by Alexander M. Schmidt, M.D.

Commissioner,
Food and Drug Administration



The possible adverse effects of using birth control pills is something to think about.

The newspapers and air waves are saturated with stories about newly recognized risks from medicines containing estrogens.

The Food and Drug Administration has received thousands of inquiries from concerned women. Hundreds of thousands of women have questioned their physicians about whether they should take these medicines.

There is legitimate reason for women to be asking. The adverse effects being talked about include heart attacks from birth control pills and cancer of the uterus from estrogens used during and after menopause. And estrogens, either alone or as the major ingredient in birth control pills, are among the most commonly prescribed medicines in America.

More than 15 million women take drugs containing estrogens every day. Indeed, a woman could take estrogens all her adult life—as a birth control pill, to treat the uncomfortable symptoms of menopause, and later as a post-menopausal drug, when many women believe that they feel better, look better and lead more active lives with the help of estrogen drugs.

But every medicine has risks as well as benefits. Estrogens are no exception. But it is up to the individual to decide whether the benefits of these drugs outweigh the risks for her.

Here is what we know:

BIRTH CONTROL PILLS: Except for permanent methods such as tying the fallopian tubes in women or doing a vasectomy in males, the pill is the most effective means of contraception. When used properly, the pill is over 99 percent effective. It is somewhat more effective than the intrauterine device (IUD), and much more effective than other contraceptive methods such as the diaphragm and the condom, which are not as convenient as the pill or IUD and are not used as conscientiously.

The pill also can help regulate a woman's menstrual cycle, is free of all but minor side effects for most women and is convenient.

The most serious risk from estrogens for birth control is an increased tendency for blood clots to form. When a clot forms in the large veins of the leg or pelvis, the clot may break off and travel to the lungs, causing a pulmonary embolism that may be fatal. Blood clots also may form in arteries going to the brain (causing strokes) or the heart (causing heart attacks).

There are other risks:

- The pill may harm a developing fetus, should the pill fail and a woman become pregnant. Any woman taking the pill who suspects she is pregnant should see her doctor right away.

- Birth control pills appear on rare occasion to cause liver tumors, most or all of them benign. Though benign,

these tumors can be fatal due to hemorrhage.

- Birth control pills roughly double the risk of developing gallstones.

- The pill may increase blood pressure in some women, although the blood pressure usually returns to normal when the pill is stopped.

These risks must be looked at in perspective. The actual number of women who have serious side effects is quite small.

And the risks also must be compared to those of other forms of contraception and to the risks of pregnancy. Statistics tell the story: taking all women who use the pill, aged 15 to 44, roughly three of 100,000 will die each year from complications of the pill. In contrast, the death rate from the intrauterine device is about one per 100,000 each year.

Contraceptives such as the diaphragm and condom, backed up by abortion in

case of failure, result in the lowest death rate of all forms of contraception—less than one per 100,000 women a year. Sexually active women who use no contraceptives have the highest risk of death, because about 25 women per 100,000 who are pregnant die from complications of pregnancy.

An important factor influencing the risk of the pill is age. The rate of blood clotting and heart attacks increases with age, especially in women in their late 30's and early 40's. The risks from other methods of contraception, such as the intrauterine device or diaphragm, are unrelated to age. For these reasons, we recommend that women over 40 use a method of contraception other than the pill.

ESTROGENS DURING AND AFTER THE MENOPAUSE: The benefit of estrogens for short-term use during the menopause is well established. While many

women do not need any treatment and some need more than drugs, estrogens can provide major relief from "hot flashes" and occasionally from symptoms such as vaginal dryness.

Much has been written in popular magazines about the benefits of estrogens after the menopause. Estrogens have been touted as the "feminine forever" drugs. But FDA has not been able to find any scientific evidence that estrogens help give post-menopausal women a more youthful appearance.

Until recently, estrogen in the menopausal and post-menopausal years generally was considered risk-free. But in December, 1975, we learned that women who take estrogens for more than a year during and after menopause appear to have a much higher risk of developing cancer of the uterus than other women—five in 1000, compared to one in 1000, each year.

The longer estrogens are taken, the higher the risk of cancer of the uterus. Other health factors also increase the risk. These include diabetes, high blood pressure and obesity.

The Food and Drug Administration approves the sale of an estrogen or any other drug only if it is convinced that its benefits are greater than its risks.

- It is FDA's present view, backed by the best science and the best judgment we can bring to bear, that estrogen-containing medicines are useful, effective and safe, when properly used.

- For birth control pills, FDA now advises that women over 40 should use some other method of contraception.

- Any woman taking the pill should be examined regularly by her physician.

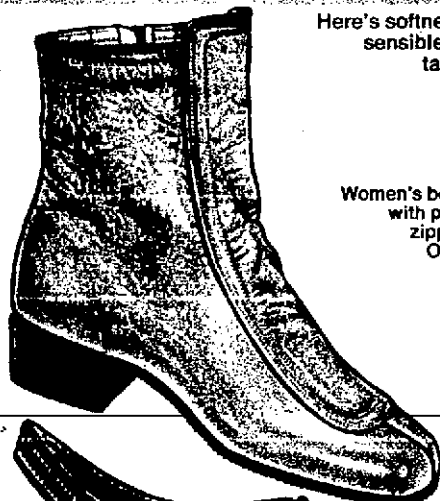
- Women with a history of breast cancer or cancer of the uterus or of blood clotting should not take the pill.

- It is clear that new scientific findings dictate that changes must be made in how estrogens are used and for how long by women during and after the menopause. We now advise physicians against prescribing estrogens routinely for long periods of time. For symptoms of the menopause, the lowest effective dose should be prescribed for the shortest time possible.

- If the drug is taken for extended periods during and after menopause, we advise that it be discontinued or reduced in dosage at regular intervals to allow the physician to assess whether it is still needed.

We are deeply committed to the concept that women personally should be involved in the decision whether to take these drugs. This means a woman should understand the purposes of the drugs, the benefits, the risks and the alternatives. FDA is now developing brochures for patients—called "Patient Package Inserts"—to accompany each prescription to help women participate in making the best decision.

FABULOUS COMFORT!



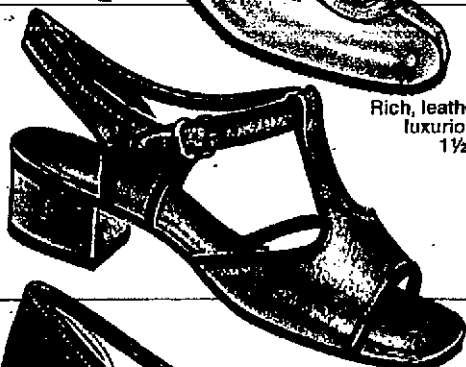
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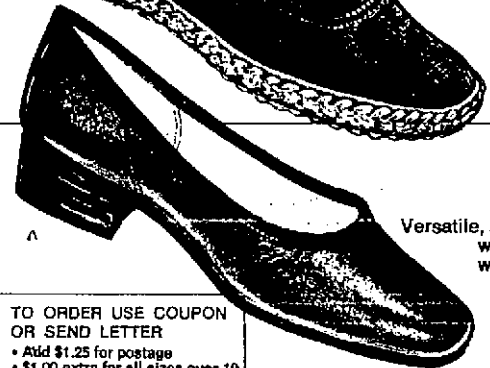


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How Insurance Firms Fight Fraudulent Accident Claims

by Liam O'Ryan

WESTPORT, CONN.

At the start of the 1970's, a dozen casualty insurance companies got together to do something about what appeared to be massive fraud in claims.

Although there was little proof, indications were that it could be a \$1.5 billion annual ripoff—that fully 10 percent of casualty claims involved fraud of some sort.

Thus was born, out of a desperation in the industry, the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute, a little-known but tremendously effective organization that in five years has been instrumental in obtaining more than 2000 indictments—with a 95 percent rate of conviction—against persons who decided that cheating insurance companies was nice easy money. Indeed, the ICPI has turned up highly organized rings around the country, involving doctors and lawyers, that had been preying on the insurance business for years.

When the 12 companies (since grown to 324) decided it was time to fight fraud, they turned to a young, former New Haven police chief as the man to get the job done.

Averts bloodshed

He is James F. Ahern, now 44, who had attracted national attention on May Day in 1970 when 50,000 demonstrators arrived in New Haven from all parts of the country to protest the murder trial of Bobby Seale and other Black Panthers. New Haven could have been bathed in blood, in one of the worst confrontations of the age of militancy.

But it wasn't. Ahern, using a policy of non-provocation, kept New Haven cool, won the praise of the Civil Liberties Union and was suddenly a symbol of the educated, progressive law enforcement official. He was mentioned as a possibility to direct the FBI, turned down offers to be police chief in Cleveland, Detroit and other major cities and the Commissioner of Corrections for New York. Instead, he took the insurance offer.

"It was a challenge," he says. "It was a field, white collar crime, that no one knew much about. I certainly didn't. I was in local law enforcement for 18



James Ahern, former New Haven police chief, heads the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute, which in five years has helped to obtain 2000 indictments.

years before I started here and in all that time, I only had one case involving the insurance aspect of crime. I had been told that an incredible number of professional people were involved in it, but I never dreamt that it was as big as it is. It's shocking."

How does he know, outside of the arrests and convictions, that real headway is being made to reduce the number of bogus insurance claims—that as soon as one ring is shut down another does not take its place?

"When we get a good wave of arrests and convictions in one area, insurance

people will tell us that lawyers are withdrawing a lot of cases voluntarily. The rate of suspicious cases just drops. After we make an initial impact, it's just a case of keeping the pressure on."

To keep the pressure on, Ahern has assembled a top-notch corps of 70 full-time investigators, working out of regional offices across the country.

Recruiting agents

The ICPI agents are former local and state policemen, former FBI agents, postal inspectors, Internal Revenue Service investigators, even investigative reporters.

The top men are all former top cops, like Ahern. Francis J. Wolfe, his assistant, retired as a deputy inspector with the New York City Police Department, holds 16 citations from it. Ira Bluth, director of ICPI's Eastern Region, was a deputy chief inspector in New York, coordinated the narcotics operation that became known as the "French Connection." Charles G. Ward, the Midwest regional director, served 26 years with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, arrested Joseph Valachi, the underworld informant who gave the country its first real insight into the Mafia. Kenneth J. McCauley, the Western regional director, retired from the Los Angeles Police Department as head of the Investigative Services.

ICPI agents have no power of arrest or subpoena, do not carry guns. Instead, they work with existing authorities—local, state and national—pass on information which they have gathered and hope for indictments.

"They work awfully hard and long," says Ahern. "Maybe it's because they have their freedom. Our only purpose is to fight crime. We don't put any pressures on our agents, except to do the job." This philosophy ties in with Ahern's criticism of police spelled out in his book *Police in Trouble*. It is that police departments are involved in work that has nothing to do with preventing crime and are subject to all sorts of political and underworld pressures to look the other way. He leaves his agents alone as long as they do the job they were hired to do.

Criminal ingenuity

What sort of crimes do the agents turn up? "It boggles the mind," says Ahern. The capacity to cheat is virtually unlimited. So is the ingenuity.

People mutilate themselves to get insurance settlements. One town in Florida is known as "Nub City," because so many of its residents have filed claims about loss of fingers and toes.

One case involved a lady who filed insurance claims with several companies, saying she had been knocked off the toilet in her camper by hit-and-run motorists. There are "slip" artists who take falls in hotel lobbies. Others concentrate on falling outside or inside churches, reasoning that the church will settle quickly.

Before Ahern's organization came into being, a clever person could file claims against dozens of insurance companies and get settlements from all. The insurance business is a very competitive one. Aetna doesn't tell Allstate what policies it is writing or what settlements it is making.

Now, however, any member insurance company suspecting a fraudulent claim can notify the ICPI. It has a computer at its Westport headquarters that can instantly feed back information about past cases or complaints. Ah! Here it is. Same name, seven complaints, seven falls, all at Sheraton hotels in different cities.

One car, many cases

Sometimes a car can be used in several insurance settlements without the owner's knowledge. A crooked body shop will take a car brought in from an accident, re-register it under three or four other names with phony new numbers—and collect three or four other settlements. The poor guy who owns the car waits for it to be fixed, while all the other fixing is going on.

Ahern's investigators go after the small cases, too, but they concentrate on the big operators—the "gangs" that specialize in insurance fraud. These involve "runners" equipped with police scanner radios who get to accidents first, refer the person involved to unethical lawyers who work with unethical doctors to escalate costs of accidents and work up big insurance settlements. Sometimes the accidents are simply faked, with the same people involved over and over.

"There's not a city in this country that doesn't have some sort of operation involving runners, lawyers and doctors," says Ahern. "We're still finding out how far and deep it goes."

No-fault no help

No-fault insurance has failed to deter fraud, he says. "In fact, it's safe to say that no-fault has increased fraud. These people just escalate accident costs over the no-fault threshold.

Ahern says state bar and medical associations have been looking the other way. "No one can tell me they don't know what's going on, but they are very wary about policing their own professions."

The American Medical Association and the American Bar Association say they have no power to discipline members.

The AMA has about 165,000 members of the 400,000 doctors, active and retired, in the U.S. The ABA has 207,000 of the 350,000 lawyers.

A spokesman for the AMA said recommendations have been made to state licensing commissions, "which too frequently are not followed. We have called on them to become more aggressive."

continued

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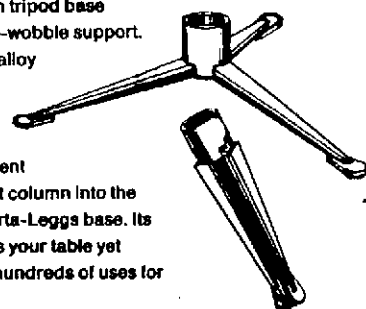
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ACCIDENT FRAUD CONTINUED

Dr. John H. Budd, a Cleveland family practitioner and president-elect of the AMA, says any responsible doctor should expose any colleagues not acting ethically, "as any good citizen would." Dr. Budd admits that is nice theory.

"There may be reluctance on the part

of doctors to bring charges against colleagues and to testify against them because of the risk of lawsuits. I would like to encourage local medical societies to act against people behaving badly. It brings discredit on all of us, and that's one of our problems."

The ABA has a suggested model code of professional ethics and responsibility, but individual states adopt and police their own codes.



After the accident, can an ambulance chaser be far behind? He gets a lawyer and doctor, and that's how thriving fraud rings are born.

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Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Menthol: 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Report April 1976.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Russell Twist, director of the Department of Professional Standards for the ABA, says, "We believe that lawyers should follow the law, and it's clear that those who don't are unethical. State supreme courts, which admit and can disbar lawyers, actually set the standards of professional conduct. 'The standards are generally the same, but there may be a difference in enforcement.'"

Would insurance premiums be reduced if most fraud were eliminated? "At least 10 percent, according to insurance experts," says Ahern.

How many of the big rings has the ICPI been able to bring down? Scores of them. Some recent examples:

Sixteen doctors and lawyers indicted in Baltimore; 20 persons indicted in two Los Angeles rings on nearly 250 counts of conspiracy, insurance fraud and grand theft; more than 100 persons indicted in a Detroit operation, one of whom was the lawyer son of a late mob boss; two Bronx chiropractors indicted on 242 criminal counts.

Why do doctors and lawyers get into the business of faking insurance claims? "Greed and easy money," says Ahern.

"Take a young lawyer. He's just out of law school, rents an office and sits there looking at the walls. It takes time to get established. Sometimes he takes a partner, another young lawyer, and they sit together looking at the walls.

Offer of a deal

"So one day some guy walks in and says, 'I can get you a couple of accident cases—for a price.' This guy can be a cop, a tow truck operator, a guy who runs an auto body shop, emergency room help, anyone.

"So the lawyer thinks it over and it's a very tempting thing. All he has to learn is how to joust with an insurance adjuster. He really doesn't have to know very much about the law.

"But to be really successful, he has to get a doctor to work with. The doctor is the key. He's the one who has to work up the medical expenses, to recommend needless treatments, to inflate costs past the no-fault insurance threshold.

"It's sure money that is going to be paid by the insurance companies. And the doctor does practically nothing for it. Maybe he'll prescribe 20 visits for heat treatments given by a nurse. Sometimes he just makes up fake bills.

"There's just a lot of money in it. We nabbed one kid, two years out of law school, who was making a quarter of a million a year on insurance frauds."

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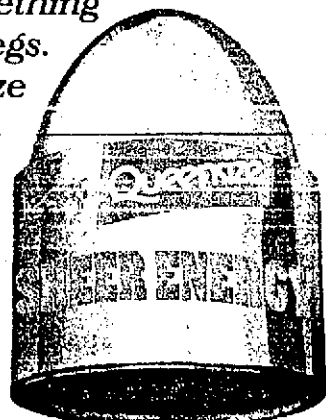
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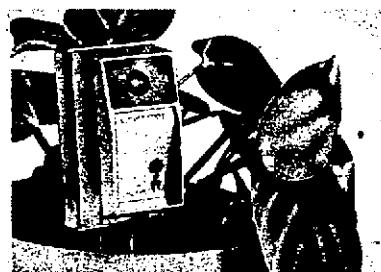
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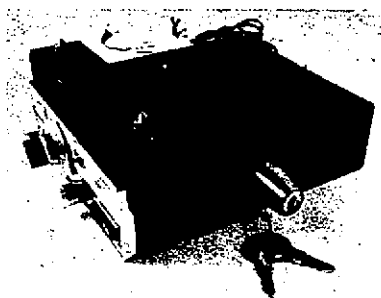
CREPE MAKER AND MORE: You can use a new electric crepe maker as a small frypan as well. It has a heating base with settings for warming, frying and also for making crepes. One side of the pan is for crepes, the other for sautéing or frying eggs, bacon, chops or burgers. Both pan sides are coated with Teflon II for easy cleanup. With 48-page recipe book: \$29.95 in stores. *Sunbeam Appliance Co., Dept. PP, 2001 So. York Rd., Oak Brook, Ill. 60521. (left)*



MOISTURE COMPUTER: Insert the two probes of this electronic computer into the soil, close to plant roots, and a light-emitting diode indicator tells you the moisture content of the soil. Compare the readout with the proper indication for your plant in an accompanying handbook and you know whether to water moderately, sparingly, or not at all, and when again to check the plant's moisture content. The handbook indicates appropriate watering cycles for more than 200 popular and exotic plants. \$11 ppd. *Gary Dean Corporation, Dept. PP, Merrick, N. Y. 11566. (left)*



SOMETHING NEW IN A BALLCOCK: A new placement for a leaky, worn-out toilet ballcock is designed to fill the tank more quickly and to be quieter in operation than conventional types (claims the maker). It works with, rather than against, water pressure and because its valve is either fully open or completely closed, tank filling is faster, less noisy. The unit adjusts in height from 9 1/2" to 14" to fit most tanks. No float ball or rod is needed. Suggested retail price: \$5.95. *Fluidmaster, Dept. PP, 1800 Via Burton, Anaheim, Calif. 92805. (left)*



SECURITY FOR YOUR CB: With CB radio theft a major problem, a new security kit could help. It provides two tapered barrel locks that can't be snapped off with a metal pipe, a favorite trick of CB thieves. A set of keys opens the locks, revealing the mounting bolts. The kit also contains special screws that permanently secure the radio bracket and cannot be removed with an ordinary screwdriver, and a window sticker to warn thieves of the futility of trying to rip off the radio. \$8.95 ppd. *Brammal, Inc., Dept. PP, Box 208, Angola, Ind. 46703. (left)*



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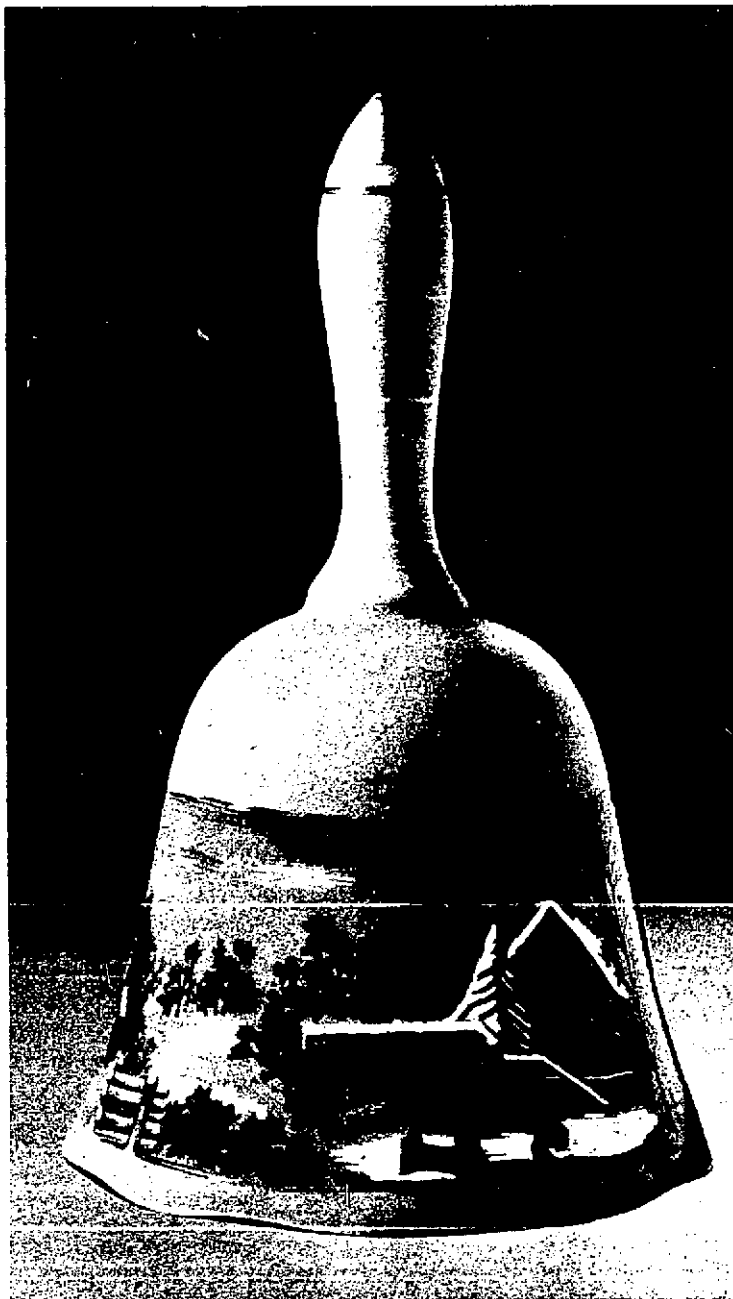
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Jack Carter, Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter's lawyer son, with his mother Rosalynn at the Democratic

Convention. An active campaigner, Jack says if his father is elected, "I plan to keep a low, low profile."

Jimmy Carter's Oldest Boy—Jack

by Charles Peterson

COME 1977 there may be another Jack in the First Family—Jack Carter instead of Jack Ford.

Jimmy Carter's oldest son, Jack, 29, says he has no intention of being as controversial as Jack Ford, the President's son, who has been photographed with Bianca Jagger, Chrissie Evert, Andy Warhol, George Harrison, and a bunch of other pop celebrities.

"With my wife, Judy, and our one-year-old son, Jason," explains Jack Carter, "I plan to keep a low, low profile in Calhoun, Ga. That's where I practice law with my father-in-law."

A year of campaigning

Along with his two younger brothers, Chip, 26, and Jeff, 24, both also married, Jack has spent the past year hitting the campaign trail for his dad. He plans to continue until Election Day.

To date, no one has briefed Jack (full



Candidate Jimmy Carter watches convention balloting on TV in New York hotel with Jack's wife Judy and one-year-old son Jason. Toddler is Carter's only grandchild.

name—John William Carter) on what to say.

"I believe," he declares, "that there are some things you're qualified to talk about, to discuss just by virtue of being a person in your own right. Civil rights is a good example. But on other issues I feel I lack the necessary expertise, so I don't discuss them."

"I agree with Dad on most of the big issues, but on the small ones, like mandatory rules for wearing motorcycle helmets and seat belts, we disagree. On those things I believe people should be allowed to make their own decisions. Dad doesn't."

Dad a 'disciplinarian'

"He's a pretty demanding fellow, always has been, too. In school when I received a B, and Dad felt I could have done better, he wouldn't let me watch TV for a week. He's a disciplinarian, a tough, confident, hard-working man. Also, most persistent. If he has any genius, it's the ability to develop good solutions to difficult problems."

"In 1968 I was just about ready to flunk out of Georgia Tech. My Dad was down in Atlanta on business. One morning he walked into my dorm room; found me reading in bed and suggested I join the Navy. I did."

Jack is the only Carter son to have served in the Armed Forces. He pulled duty in Vietnam, towing barges out of Da Nang. "It was a very settling experience," as he describes it, "but not one that I would repeat. I was without direction before I joined the service. In the Navy I worked things out. I decided to become a lawyer."

Jack, who was born in Portsmouth, Va., and reared in Plains, Ga., was graduated from Georgia Tech in 1972 and from the University of Georgia Law School in 1975.

Georgia romance

In 1971, when he was 24, he married Juliette (Judy) Langford of Calhoun, Ga. She, too, is a graduate of the University of Georgia (1970) and in 1972 received her master's degree in education from Georgia State University. Judy, who used to teach at Oglethorpe Avenue School in Athens, Ga., has played and will continue to play an active role in Jimmy Carter's campaign.

Jack Carter says that like many members of his family and his generation, "I was influenced by the Kennedys, particularly Robert Kennedy—but the truth about my family is that we're really no different from anyone else. We're nothing special."

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thank those who helped me make it. The Grace of God, aspirin and Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub." Also available in an Extra Strength Lotion! Use as directed.



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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



LORNA LUFT



JAKE HOOKER

Jake 'The Rake' Captures Lorna

Lorna Luft, 23-year-old daughter of the late Judy Garland and her husband Sid Luft, is engaged to Jake "The Rake" Hooker, 25, a pop guitarist who leads a London-based rock group, Arrows.

Jake and Lorna made the announcement in London after obtaining permission from Luft.

Lorna, who led a hectic, crisis-rampant youth with her mother and half sister Liza Minnelli, made her singing debut at the London Palladium in February. "I never thought too highly of marriage," she says, "but I guess at heart I'm really an old-fashioned girl."

Nader Project

Ask the average high school or college student to identify his or her Congressional representative, and the chances are you'll get a "don't-know" answer.

Ralph Nader plans to change all that this fall by launching a nationwide project calling for students to profile their Congressmen and Senators.

Nader believes that each profile should cover the following 10 areas of the activities of your member of Congress:

1. The significant facts about your Congressional district.
2. The background of your

member of Congress.

3. Legislation sponsored by your member of Congress.
4. The voting record of your member of Congress.
5. Innovative work done by your member of Congress.
6. Your member of Congress and the news media.
7. Who pays for the campaigns of your member of Congress.
8. The way your member of Congress promotes himself or herself for reelection.
9. The factors affecting his or her reelection.
10. The personal finances of your member of Congress.

Business Majors

A nationwide survey of freshmen conducted by the American Council on Education reveals that business is the single largest major of undergraduate men and women, with 18.9% choosing business as their probable major.

According to the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, there are several developments contributing to the rise in demand for business study.

- (1) An increasing number of women are interested in business.
- (2) More minority students are seeking a business education.
- (3) Most of the jobs available in today's labor market are in business, especially in accounting.
- (4) The anti-business attitude of many students has diminished considerably.

The Academic Decline

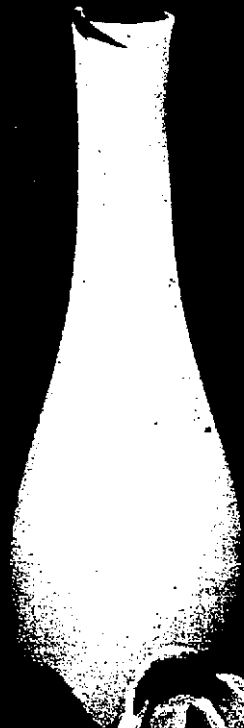
In the past 10 years the American educational system has been wracked by declining student achievement, rampant inflation of grades, and an overall lowering of academic standards.

So claim Jack McCurdy and Don Speich in a series of superbly researched articles for the Los Angeles Times.

McCurdy and Speich say that the U.S. altered its social and educational values in the 1960's and that our schools and colleges played along "by reducing the number of basic classes, weakening graduation requirements and emphasizing electives that are academically less demanding."

While most educators agree that there has been a sharp decline in student achievement in the past decade, few agree as to the basic cause. Is the growth of television partially responsible? The marked changes in family structure? The goals and philosophy of society? The rise of the minorities?

Research at all levels is necessary to provide some answers and a way out of the woods.



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my FAVORITE jokes

by STANLEY MYRON HANDELMAN



EDITOR'S NOTE: It was Stanley Myron Handelman's employment as an athletic-social director at a summer resort that led to his entry into show business. "As a means of communicating with the hotel guests," he says, "and doing my job, I would gain their attention by kidding around." Stanley's jokes reveal underlying ironies both in the external world and the strange way people's minds work, as in his story about going to the psychiatrist:

"I told him that I felt very insignificant; that nobody was interested in me. I told him about being at a party with my best friend. I was telling my friend how upset I was and he wasn't even listening to me. And I told the psychiatrist: 'If it keeps on like this, I'm afraid I'm going to take my life. What do you think I should do?' So he said: 'I'm sorry; I wasn't paying any attention. What was that?'"

Stanley has played in the top clubs across the country, was a regular on the "Dean Martin Show," and a frequent guest on TV variety shows.

Here are some of his offbeat jokes:

In the days of lawlessness when people were lucky to live past the age of 25, my Uncle Morris lived to 90—because he was intelligent. When he checked into town he handed out his card. It said: "Morris Handelman, slowest gun in the West." Everyone was afraid to fight with him—just in case they killed him and would end up with the reputation as the man who killed the slowest gun in the West.

Actually, Morris wasn't the slowest gun; there was one guy slower, but he was afraid to say anything because my uncle would kill him.

I was in love with a girl a long time ago when I had a job selling ice cream on the beach. We wanted to get married, but she said that she would never

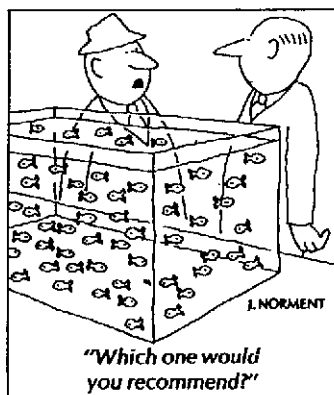
marry me unless I was a doctor. She wanted me to give up my job selling ice cream, go to premedical school for four years, then medical school for four years and then intern for another two years. In the meantime, I figured, what happens if she meets another guy and decides to marry him? Then I'm stuck being a doctor.

Not having any skills, I knocked around for years doing odd jobs, and it was getting very depressing. I'd get dressed up in the morning, really look great, and go out and look for an odd job. I decided to take some aptitude tests to find out if I had any special ability that I could develop. They tested me for three days. When the results came, they told me that I would be very good at odd jobs. I asked if I had any special ability at all. Their representative said I could do any kind of work that required a lot of strength. I said, "How could you tell I'm strong from an aptitude test?" He told me he noticed that I got the square pegs into the round holes.

Last year I was collecting \$75 a week unemployment. One day when I was going down to pick up my check, I passed a bicycle store. I saw an English racer in the window, a 10-speed bike marked down from \$230 to \$150. I figured to afford a bike like that I'd have to be out of work for two more weeks.

New York is wonderful. It's a place where people walk around just happy to be alive.

A guy with two heads held up a bank. The police asked the teller what he looked like. The teller said: "I couldn't tell, he was wearing masks."



Start the Ayds® Plan today, and by this time next month you could be pounds lighter.

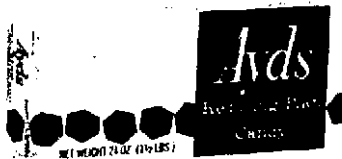
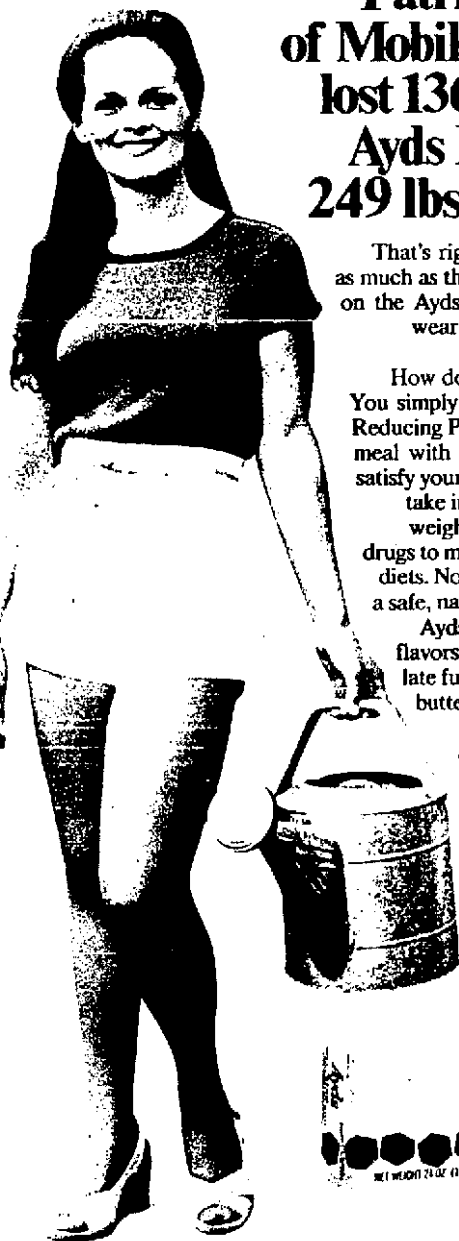
**Patricia Harrell
of Mobile, Alabama
lost 136 lbs. on the
Ayds Plan—from
249 lbs. to 113 lbs.**

That's right! Patricia Harrell lost as much as three pounds some weeks on the Ayds Plan—and was able to wear short shorts for the first time in her life.

How does the Ayds Plan work? You simply take one or two Ayds® Reducing Plan Candies before each meal with a hot drink. Ayds helps satisfy your appetite so you eat less, take in fewer calories and lose weight...week after week. No drugs to make you nervous. No fad diets. No strenuous exercises. It's a safe, natural way to lose weight.

Ayds comes in four delicious flavors: vanilla caramel, chocolate fudge, chocolate mint, and butterscotch fudge. Don't put off reducing any longer. Start the Ayds Plan now.

It worked for Patricia Harrell. It could work for you, too.



It's here! It's available right now from Mutual of Omaha — the protection against catastrophic medical bills that so many people have been asking for — up to

\$250,000.00

MAJOR MEDICAL COVERAGE

at a cost most families can afford. Covers you both IN and OUT of the hospital.

THE PLAN THAT CAN ADD NEEDED HEALTH INSURANCE DOLLARS TO YOUR BASIC COVERAGE.

You hear it everywhere. There *ought* to be protection available for the big bills — the bills caused by catastrophic illness. Well, that protection is available right now from Mutual of Omaha — up to \$250,000.00 for each member of the family. It's a lot of protection, but it's *necessary* protection because today's and tomorrow's medical care costs are so high and going higher.

Yet it is reasonable in cost because it needn't duplicate your basic hospital-surgical-medical plans. They are splendid for ordinary bills. This is for extraordinary bills — the catastrophe you never plan on meeting, but that nevertheless can come to any of us with appalling consequences.

This can be the **RIGHT** plan for you. IF you have basic protection Omaha can provide that, too. right for you if you understand when this policy protects you — all the details if you mail the postcard. No obligation. Find out *exact* now how much of today your basic plan will cover. new Major Medical plan will

You deserve to know a coverage available in your Omaha will provide them



BULLETIN

Hospital Costs — Estimated at \$135.54 a day average, rising to well over \$200.00 a day in certain metropolitan areas.
Physician's Fees — Currently rising at a 14.2% annual rate.

Sources: American Hospital Association;
President's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

WILL YOUR HEALTH INSURANCE PAY WHEN YOU DON'T GO TO THE HOSPITAL?

If your health insurance covers hospital bills *only* — if it doesn't cover sickness at home — it can leave an awful lot of bills unpaid. Our figures show you're seven times more likely to be laid up at home than in the hospital. That's why this Mutual of Omaha plan covers you both **IN** and **OUT** of the hospital for services and supplies like these:

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Hospital room and board charges — the average daily semi-private rate for your hospital • Confinement in an intensive care unit • Services of a radiologist for diagnosis or treatment • Anesthesia and its administration • Hospital furnished medical services and supplies.

IN AND OUT OF HOSPITAL

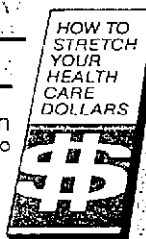
Treatment by a physician or surgeon • X-ray and laboratory examinations • Drug and medicines requiring a prescription and purchased upon a physician's order and dispensed by a licensed pharmacist... and much, much more!

See "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" on TV, weekly. Check local listing for time and channel.

about the MAJOR MEDICAL PLAN that can cover you both **IN** and **OUT** of the hospital — can pay up to

\$250,000.00

in addition to benefits provided by your basic hospital-surgical-medical plans.



Dept. 1391

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☐ Checkpoint for Security — the fast, easy, reliable way to determine my exact life insurance needs, available without obligation from United of Omaha.

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*Available in most states.

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65 or over? Get full facts about new Mutual Care hospital plans that can work hand-in-hand with Medicare to help pay most hospital-surgical-medical bills Medicare doesn't cover. Mail postage free reply card today.

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Television

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1976

Dates, times
of new shows

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



ROBERT STACK
"Most Wanted"



JACK KLUGMAN
"Quincy"



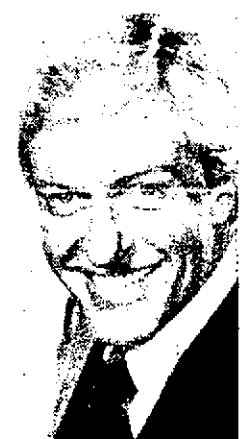
TONY RANDALL
"Tony Randall Show"



ROBERT CONRAD
"Baa Baa Black Sheep"



BILL COSBY
"Cos"



DICK VAN DYKE
"Van Dyke & Co."

New season gets under way

By **BOB MARTIN**
TV-Radio Editor

The big debates begin this week.

And I'm not talking about the Gerald Ford-Jimmy Carter televised get-togethers that begin Thursday night.

No, I mean the really big debates.

Long after Thursday's presidential race confrontation has ended, the American people will be debating the merits — and demerits — of the 1976-77 television season, which begins this week (and not a minute too soon, after all those reruns).

In homes, offices, bars and all the other places that Americans get together, they'll be voicing their opinions on which of the new TV series are entertaining — and which are lousy — throughout this week, and for days to come.

The only thing we can be sure of is that 90 per cent of the TV critics — the ones that get paid for it, that is — will say that this is the worst season ever. They've said it every year before, and there's no reason to think they are about to change.

Ordinary TV viewers will rave about some

shows and rap others. They'll disagree strongly with each other on many of the offerings, some feeling that a particular series stinks while others are convinced it's great.

That's what makes horse races, TV schedules — and politics.

And, speaking of politics, the scheduling of the first Ford-Carter debate during television's premiere week caused the three major networks to juggle their lineups at the 11th hour — particularly Thursday night's. A few season openers were postponed to a later week, and a couple were shifted to a

different day for this week only.

As usual, the new season will mark the return to the tube of some familiar faces from earlier years.

Among the stars getting back into the groove of series television will be Dick Van Dyke, Bill Cosby, Robert Stack, Jack Klugman, Tony Randall, Robert Conrad, Richard Crenna, David Birney and Ben Murphy.

The odd couple — Klugman and Randall — will be separated this time with their own shows on different networks. Tony will play a Philadelphia

judge in a situation comedy, "The Tony Randall Show," on ABC, and Klugman will star in a new, rotating segment of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" as a coroner's pathologist in "Quincy."

The Klugman show will rotate with the returning "Columbo," "McCloud" and "McMillan" Sunday nights on NBC.

Van Dyke and Cosby are both returning in hour-long variety series. "Van Dyke and Company" will air Thursday nights on NBC — after this week, that is. Because of the political debate, it's premiering Monday night. "Cos"

begins its run tonight from 7 to 8, as BAC launches the new season a day earlier than NBC and CBS (except for the latter's "60 Minutes," which also starts the fall season tonight at 7).

Stack, best remembered on TV, perhaps, for his "The Untouchables" series, is back fighting crime again as Police Capt. Lincoln "Link" Evers on "Most Wanted," an ABC Saturday night presentation (it doesn't start until Oct. 16).

Also battling the bad guys will be Birney, as the star of NBC's Friday night

(Continued Page 6)



RICHARD CRENNNA
"All's Fair"



BERNADETTE PETERS
"All's Fair"



PETER STRAUSS
"Rich Man, Poor Man"



JACLYN SMITH
"Charlie's Angels"



JIM BOUTON
"Ball Four"

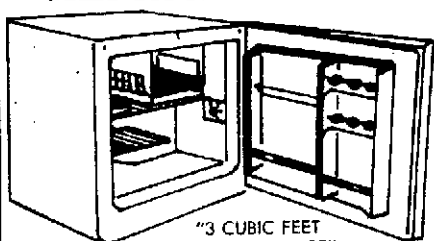


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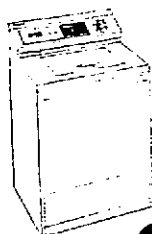
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- Ice Tray
- Egg Holders
- Butter & Bottle Sections

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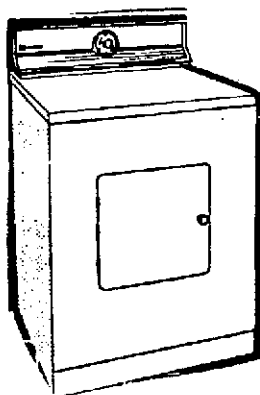
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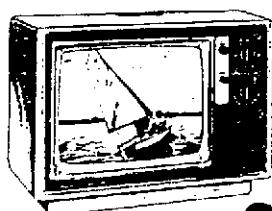
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2
DAYS
LEFT

PAGE 3 TELEVISIONS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1976

Quasar

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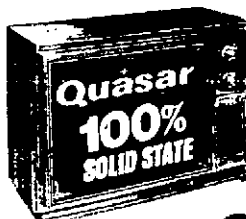
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Quasar

**19 INCH COLOR
PORTABLE TV**



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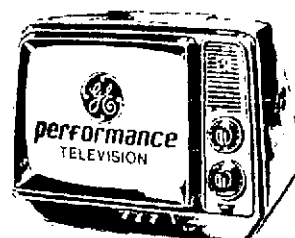
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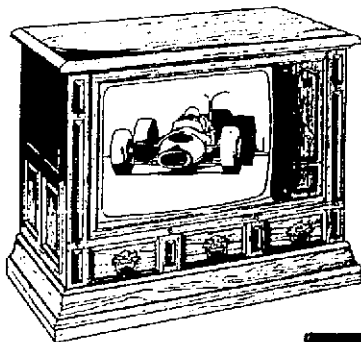
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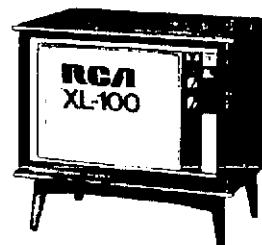
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NEW SERIES FOR 1976-77

New prime-time series to be presented by the three major commercial television networks in the 1976-77 fall season:

Sunday

ABC — "THE CAPTAIN & TENNILLE," 6-7 p.m. locally on Ch. 7 until after the football season, when it will move to Monday night at 8 p.m. Variety series starring Daryl Dragon and wife Toni Tennille. Debut: Sept. 19.

ABC — "COS," 7-8 p.m. Variety series starring Bill Cosby. Debut: Sept. 19.

NBC — "QUINCY," 8-9:30 p.m. Rotating element of "Sunday Mystery Movie," with Jack Klugman starring as a coroner's pathologist. Debut: Oct. 3.

NBC — "THE BIG EVENT," 9:30-11 p.m. Major specials and movies, some airing from 8-11 p.m. Debut: Sept. 26.

CBS — "DELVECCHIO" (CBS), 10-11 p.m. Police series starring Judd Hirsch and Charles Haid. Debut: Sept. 26.

Monday

CBS — "All's Fair," 9:30-10 p.m. Situation comedy starring Richard Crenna and Bernadette Peters. Debut: Sept. 20.

CBS — "EXECUTIVE SUITE," 10-11 p.m. Big business drama series starring Mitchell Ryan, Sharon Acker, Stephen Elliott and Leigh McCloskey. Debut: Sept. 20.

Tuesday

NBC — "BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP," 8-9 p.m. (opener two hours) World War II action-adventure drama starring Robert Conrad. Debut: Sept. 21.

Wednesday

CBS — "BALL FOUR," 8:30-9 p.m. Situation comedy involving baseball players and starring Jim Bouton, Ben Davidson and Bill McCutcheon. Debut: Sept. 22.

CBS — "ALICE," 9:30-10 p.m. Situation comedy starring Linda Lavin. Debut: Sept. 22.

NBC — "THE QUEST," 10-11 p.m. Western adventure series starring Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson. Debut: Sept. 22 at 9:30 p.m. (90-minute opener).

ABC — "CHARLIE'S ANGELS," 10-11 p.m. Detective series starring Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Debut: Sept. 22.

Thursday

NBC — "GEMINI MAN," 8-9 p.m. Invisible man adventure series starring Ben Murphy and Katherine Crawford. Debut: Sept. 23.

NBC — "BEST SELLERS," 9-10 p.m. Series dramatizing novels starts off with eight-part "Captains and the Kings." Debut: Sept. 30.

ABC — "TONY RANDALL SHOW," 9-9:30 p.m. Situation comedy starring Tony Randall as a Philadelphia judge. Debut: Sept. 23.

ABC — "NANCY WALKER SHOW," 9:30-10 p.m. Situation comedy starring Nancy Walker as a talent agent. Debut: Sept. 30.

NBC — "VAN DYKE AND COMPANY," 10-11 p.m. Variety series starring Dick Van Dyke. Debut: Monday, Sept. 20 at 10 p.m.; then shifts to Thursdays starting Sept. 30.

Friday

CBS — "SPENCER'S PILOTS," 8-9 p.m. Action-adventure series starring Christopher Stone, Todd Susman and Gene Evans. Debut: Sept. 17.

NBC — "SERPICO," 10-11 p.m. Police series starring David Birney. Debut: Sept. 24.

Saturday

ABC — "HOLMES AND YOYO," 8-8:30 p.m. Situation comedy starring Richard B. Shull and John Schuck as a police detective and his robot partner. Debut: Sept. 25.

ABC — "MR. T AND TINA," 8:30-9 p.m. Situation comedy about a Japanese widower in Chicago and the American girl who looks after his children; Pat Morita and Susan Blanchard star. Debut: Sept. 25.

ABC — "MOST WANTED," 10-11 p.m. Police series starring Robert Stack. Debut: Oct. 16.

RETURNING SERIES

Returning for another season on the three major networks are the following prime-time series, some of which will appear on new days and-or in new time periods:

SUNDAY

"60 MINUTES" (CBS), 7-8 p.m.
"WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY" (NBC), 7-8
"SONNY & CHER SHOW" (CBS), 8-9 p.m.
"SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE" (NBC), 8-9:30 p.m.
"SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN" (ABC), 8-9 p.m.
"KOJAK" (CBS), 9-10 p.m.
"ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE," 9-11 p.m.

MONDAY

"NFL FOOTBALL" (ABC), 6-9 p.m.
"RHODA" (CBS), 8-8:30 p.m.
"LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE" (NBC), 8-9
"PHYLLIS" (CBS), 8:30-9 p.m.
"MAUDE" (CBS), 9-9:30 p.m.
"NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE," 9-11 p.m.

TUESDAY

"TONY ORLANDO & DAWN" (CBS), 8-9 p.m.
"HAPPY DAYS" (ABC), 8-8:30 p.m.
"LAVERNE & SHIRLEY" (ABC), 8:30-9 p.m.
"M-A-S-H" (CBS), 9-9:30 p.m.
"RICH MAN, POOR MAN — Book II" (ABC), 9-10
"POLICE WOMAN" (NBC), 9-10 p.m.
"ONE DAY AT A TIME" (CBS), 9:30-10 p.m.
"SWITCH" (CBS), 10-11 p.m.
"POLICE STORY" (NBC), 10-11 p.m.
"FAMILY" (ABC), 10-11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

"GOOD TIMES" (CBS), 8-8:30 p.m.
"THE PRACTICE" (NBC), 8-8:30 p.m.
"THE BIONIC WOMAN" (ABC), 8-9 p.m.
"NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK" 8:30-10 p.m.
"ALL IN THE FAMILY" (CBS), 9-9:30 p.m.
"BARETTA" (ABC), 9-10 p.m.
"THE BLUE KNIGHT" (CBS), 10-11 p.m.

THURSDAY

"THE WALTONS" (CBS), 8-9 p.m.
"WELCOME BACK, KOTTER" (ABC), 8-8:30 p.m.
"BARNEY MILLER" (ABC), 8:30-9 p.m.
"HAWAII FIVE-O" (CBS), 9-10 p.m.
"BARNABY JONES" (CBS), 10-11 p.m.
"STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO" (ABC), 10-11

FRIDAY

"SANFORD AND SON" (NBC), 8-8:30 p.m.
"DONNY & MARIE" (ABC), 8-9 p.m.
"CHICO AND THE MAN" (NBC), 8:30-9 p.m.
"CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE," 9-11 p.m.
"THE ROCKFORD FILES" (NBC), 9-10 p.m.
"ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE," 9-11 p.m.

SATURDAY

"THE JEFFERSONS" (CBS), 8-8:30 p.m.
"EMERGENCY" (NBC), 8-9 p.m.
"DOC" (CBS), 8:30-9 p.m.
"MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW" (CBS), 9-9:30
"NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE," 9-11 p.m.
"STARSKY AND HUTCH" (ABC), 9-10 p.m.
"BOB NEWHART SHOW" (CBS), 9:30-10 p.m.
"CAROL BURNETT SHOW" (CBS), 10-11 p.m.



DAVID BIRNEY
"Serpico"

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, Sept. 19, 1976

It's Kickoff Week 1
The New Series 4
Returning Shows 4
Got a Question? 8
Radio Logs 23
TV Logs 10-22

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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New season under way

(Continued from Page 1)

"Serpico." He didn't have it so rough in "Bridget Loves Bernie."

Conrad portrays World War II flying ace "Pappy" Boyington in NBC's "Baa Baa Black Sheep," and Murphy is that network's latest invisible man in "Gemini Man."

Crenna stars with Bernadette Peters in a new CBS comedy series, "All's Fair."

In all, the three networks are dishing up 22 new series this fall, counting the nonweekly "Quincy" and not counting ABC's "Rich Man, Poor Man — Book II" and "Family," which had abbreviated runs last season.

CBS, which led the overall prime-time ratings for 20 years before being edged out by ABC last season, has come up with the fewest new shows — three

hour-long dramatic series and three half-hour situation comedies.

ABC is offering eight new series — two variety shows, two dramatic series and four sitcoms — and NBC, which slipped to third place in the ratings, also is introducing eight new series, six of them dramas, one a variety show and the other called "The Big Event," which will air from 90 minutes to four hours on Sunday nights and will include major specials, as well as blockbuster movies and serials such as Ross Hunter's "The Moneychangers."

There'll be more comedy on the air this fall — 25 sitcoms compared with 22 last year — and a little less action-adventure, more variety shows, fewer crime shows and one more movie night.

Television's medical



TONI TENNILLE
"Captain & Tennille"



CHRISTOPHER STONE
"Spencer's Pilots"

men have all been killed off, except for the funny ones ("Doc" and "The Practice"), but there will be one more Western than a year ago, when there was none, as "The Quest" makes its bow on NBC, starring Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson.

Now it's up to the view-

ers to sift through the offerings and find out which shows best suit their taste.

Will you heed ABC's advice to "Let Us Be the One"? Or will you go more for "All the Best" on NBC or "The Hot Ones" on CBS?

Everyone gets to vote.

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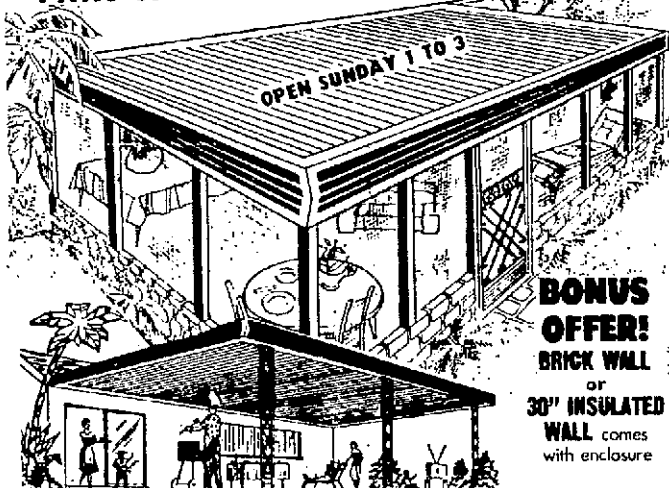
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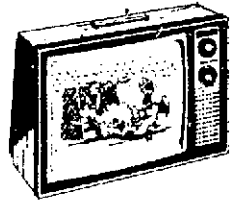
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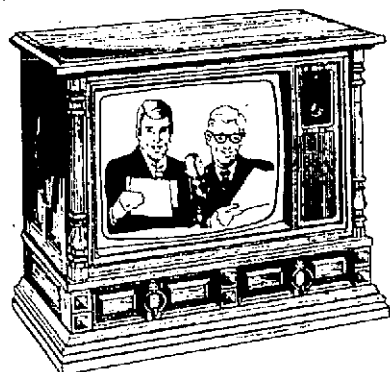
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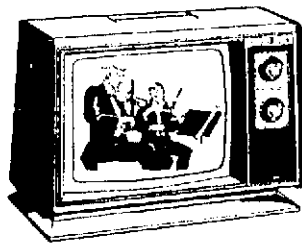
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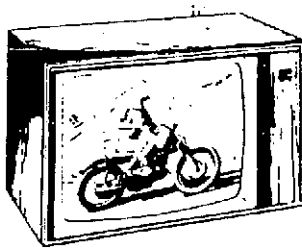
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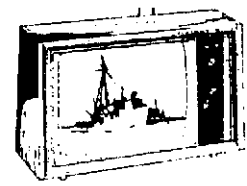
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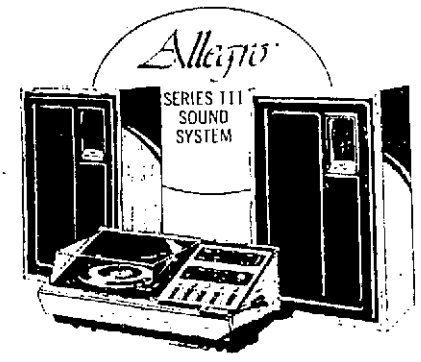
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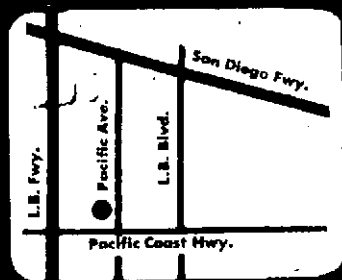
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By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight News Service

Q. They have announced that a new "Star Trek" series starring the same actors, William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy, will be on TV in September. Which network will carry it? A.R.

A. "They" don't know what they're talking about. But this is the season of the "Star Trek" conventions and the Trekkies can come up with some wild flights of fancy. Right now, Paramount has a feature film for theaters in the works.

Production may start in the spring.

Negotiations with Shatner and Nimoy have been tricky because the actors—particularly Nimoy—are asking the moon and stars for doing the movie. Agents for the actors figure they can get six figure salaries plus all kinds of other rights because the movie will flop if the original stars aren't in it.

Q. Are any of the "S.W.A.T." crew, Mark Shera, Robert Ulrich, Rod Perry, James Coleman and Steve Forrest, going to appear in any other TV shows now that the series

is canceled? K.Z.

A. Shera is the only one who's latched on to a steady job. He's Buddy Ebsen's new colleague in "Barnaby Jones" on CBS this fall. Forrest has a movie role with Katharine Ross in "The Most Wanted Woman," an ABC movie for TV. The others are sure to turn up. You will have to watch the listings.

Q. Why doesn't the Captain, of The Captain and Tennille, ever speak and why does he wear the hat all the time? W.E.

A. He talks but not much because they think it's funnier if he lets Toni do the talking. The hat got him his nickname. Who'd know he was the captain if he took it off?

Q. Tell me about Susan Dey, who was in "The Partridge Family." When and where was she born? What's she doing lately? R.B.

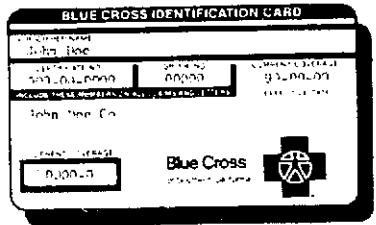
A. Susan was born in Pekin, Ill., Dec. 10, 1952. She grew up in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., started modeling at 16. The "Partridge" show was her first acting job. "I learned comedy timing, how to move in front of a camera and how to project a character," she says of her "Partridge" experience. She's done a couple of movies since the series ended in 1974.

Q. What has happened to Brian Keith? How old is he? D.C.

A. Keith is 55. He works when he's interested, but he's so contented with the good life in Hawaii, where he now lives, it takes a lot to lure him away. He agreed to do his last NBC series only because the network was willing to film in Hawaii.

Address questions to Bettelou Peterson, 321 W. Lafayette, Detroit, Mich. 48231.

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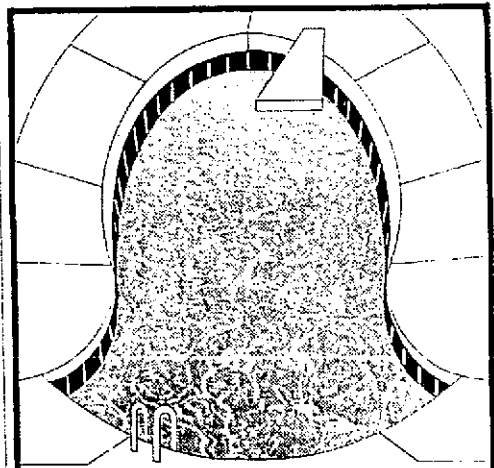
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FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS is one of the stars of ABC's new Wednesday night series, "Charlie's Angels."

GENE EVENS plays Spencer Parish in "Spencer's Pilots," new CBS Friday night series.

THE BIBLE Says



J. T. SMITH



THE LORD'S CHURCH ON EARTH NO. 4

FOLLOWING THE "GOLDEN RULE"

One of the greatest criticisms that I receive from our readers is that of not having the kind of love for people that Christ possessed, and not following the "golden rule." I want to examine these two criticisms in this article and try to determine if they have any basis, in fact.

First of all, I am accused of not having the kind of love that Christ had for others. I am told we are to imitate this very highest kind of love that can be found. The definition of the kind of love that Christ had is, "interest in, concern for, and care of another person" (according to Mr. W. E. Vine's Dictionary of New Testament Words). Now, do I possess that kind of love? I maintain that I do. If we were not interested in the souls of men, why would we be publishing this article every week trying to teach people what we believe is the truth? Why not just let every person "do his own thing" and be lost? Then we would receive no criticism, no nasty phone calls or letters. We do this because we are interested in your souls. We care. Isn't that what love is all about — caring what happens to people?

But almost everyone believes in following the "golden rule." Jesus said, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." But, how would I want others to treat me if they thought I was lost? Would I want them to tell me and try to teach me what they believed to be the truth from God's Word? The answer is obvious. Yes! I would want them to follow the "golden rule" and try to reach me with what they believe is the truth. That is what we are doing. We sincerely believe that those who do not follow the Bible "pattern" for what they teach and practice in religious matters are going to be lost. For Jesus said, "Not every one that sayeth unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven: but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven" (Matt. 7:21). Also, in Luke 6:46, "And why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" I believe that if you were about to lose your physical life that I would have an obligation to try to warn you. How much greater obligation, then, do I have to warn you if I believe you are about to lose your soul? And it seems to me that if you were following the "golden rule" if you actually loved us, you would show us from the Bible where we are wrong.

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SUNDAY

September 19, 1976
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 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
 5:30
 2 International.
 Eucharistic Congress. A 60-minute report on 8-day Catholic meeting to consider world hunger. August conference included address by Pope Paul VI.
 6:00 A.M.
 11 The Bible Answers
 13 Southern California
 6:30
 2 Today's Religion
 11 The Christophers
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Hudson Brothers

4 This Is the Life
 5 Music and Spoken Word
 9 Operation Emergency
 11 With It
 7:30
 2 Far Out Space Nuts
 4 Serendipity
 5 George in the Jungle
 9 Revival Fires
 11 Elementary News
 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
 40 The Word
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Commitment
 4 That's Cat
 5 Popeye
 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
 11 Wonderama
 13 Rex Humbard
 28 Mister Rogers
 30 Dr. Gene Scott
 40 Trans World Missions
 8:30
 2 Face the Nation
 4 Odyssey
 7 It Is Written
 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Bible Fellowship
 9:00 A.M.
 2 John Robinson Show
 4 Meet the Press
 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 9 Oral Roberts
 13 Reverend Al
 34 Nuestra Basilica
 40 Jess Moody
 9:30
 2 NFL Football. Pre-Game
 4 Grandstand
 7 Jewish Response. Religion
 9 Amazing Prophecies
 13 Gospel Hour
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Domingo a Domingo
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
 10:00 A.M.
 2 NFL Football. Eagles vs. Giants (see "sports")
 4 NFL Football. Oilers vs. Buffalo (see "sports")
 5 Hour of Power

7 Sandlot Superstars
 9 Herald of Truth
 28 Sesame Street
 30 Quest for Life
 40 Sunday Celebration
 10:30
 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 9 Abbott & Costello
 Abbott & Costello Meet the Keystone Kops
 11 Dodger Dugout
 13 Calvary Temple
 30 Music for All America
 11:00 A.M.
 5 Day of Discovery
 7 Oddball Couple
 13 Church in the Home
 28 Sesame Street
 30 Downey Baptist Church
 40 Christ Church
 11:10
 11 Dodgers vs. Braves (see "sports")
 11:30
 5 Jimmy Swaggart
 7 Animals. Animals.
 Animals
 NOON
 5 Champions. Highlights of National Junior Olympics
 7 Issues and Answers
 9 Thriller
 13 Superman
 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
 30 Two Heavens
 40 Shekinah Fellowship
 12:30
 7 Head On
 13 *Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair" (52). Comedy
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Church in the Home
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Rams Football. Game with Vikings (see "sports")
 4 Here's Future (time approximate)
 5 Big Valley
 7 Movie: "Kiss Me, Kate" (53). Kathryn Grayson. Musical
 9 *Movie: "I Remember Mama" (48). Irene Dunne. Drama
 30 Human Dimension
 34 Biografias de Hombres Ilustres
 1:30
 4 Wildlife Theater. Bald eagles
 30 Kroeze Brothers
 40 Bible Prophecy
 2:00 P.M.
 5 Movie: "Blue Skies" (46). Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. Musical
 11 *Movie: "Adventure" (45). Clark Gable. Romance between librarian and sailor
 13 Tarzan
 30 Christ Unlimited
 34 Siempre en Domingo
 40 Spirit Song
 2:30
 30 Voice of Victory
 40 Trans World Missions
 3:00 P.M.
 4 Campaign and Candidates
 7 Celebrity Bowling
 9 TV movie: "Poppy Is Also Flower" (66). Opium shipment
 13 Thriller-movie
 28 School for Wives. Ballet
 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 40 Voice of Calvary
 50 Indexing and Inflation
 3:30
 7 College Football. Highlights of weekend games
 28 Woman
 30 Gospel Hour
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 4:00 P.M.
 2 USC Football. Tapes of Saturday's game with Oregon (see "sports")
 4 Sunday

SPECIAL
CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE (7), 6 p.m. — Premiere of variety hour hosted by singers Toni Tennille and Daryl Dragon (they're married). Guests include Jackie Gleason and Penny Marshall.
UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (11), 6 p.m. — Opener of weekly series features the squid.
COS (7), 7 p.m. — Premiere of variety hour hosted by comedian Bill Cosby. Tonight's guests include Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner, comedian Gabriel Kaplan and Chicago, a rock music group.
SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (7), 8 p.m. — Fourth season premiere brings back Bigfoot in first of two-part. Second part airs on "Bionic Woman" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7. Plot is about forced use of Bigfoot by space aliens in raids against the earth.
SKY TERROR (7), 9 p.m. — Originally shown in theaters as "Skyjacked," the 2-hour 1972 movie stars Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux and Walter Pidgeon. The movie is about passengers who are terrorized by an unidentified mad killer. The film marks the start of ABC's new season of Sunday night movies.

5 Voyage to Bottom of Sea
 11 *Movie: "Yank at Oxford" (37). Robert Taylor
 28 Wall Street Week
 40 Sunday Celebration
 50 Youth in Trouble
 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 4:30
 7 World of Survival
 28 World Press
 52 Hollywood Chef
 5:00 P.M.
 5 Star Trek
 7 News
 9 *World at War
 13 *Movie: "Fear Strikes Out" (57). Anthony Perkins. Baseball player has mental breakdown
 22 American Israel Hour
 28 Washington Week
 30 Look Up and Live
 40 Let Go — Let God
 52 The American Angler
 5:30
 4 News, John Hart
 7 Wide World of Adventure
 28 The American Indian: A Quiet Revolution (R)
 30 Chris Panos Show
 40 Religious Townhall
 52 Fiesta Filipina
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Campaign '76
 4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
 5 TV Movie: "Long Chase" (72). Episodes from "Alias Smith and Jones" series
 7 Captain and Tennille. Variety hour (see "special")
 9 Ironside
 11 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (see "special")
 22 Getta Robo
 30 Word of Life
 40 Brand New Day
 50 Los Angeles Philharmonic
 52 Corona Now
 6:30
 2 News, Dunn/Childs
 4 That's Cat
 22 Kerej Swayake-San
 28 The Bikinians. 30 years after the A-bomb
 30 It Is Written
 40 Man in the Arena
 52 Roller Games

(Continued Page 11)

Debates preview on NBC today

A preview of the upcoming debates between presidential and vice presidential candidates and a look at political debates of the past will be elements of "The Campaign and the Candidates" at 3 p.m. Sunday on Channel 4.
 NBC News correspondents John Chancellor and David Brinkley serve as anchor-men of this special series of broadcasts during the political year.
 The results of an NBC News poll on the candidates' standing with the public as well as the issues of the campaign will be reported.

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SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10 a.m. — The New York Giants play the Eagles in live action from Philadelphia.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10 a.m. — The Houston Oilers play the Buffalo Bills. Live action.

DODGERS BASEBALL (11), 11:10 a.m. — They play the Atlanta Braves.

RAMS FOOTBALL (2), 1 p.m. — The Southland team meets the Minnesota Vikings in live action from Bloomington, Minn.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 4 p.m. — Tape of Saturday's game with Oregon.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

8:00 P.M.
2 Johnny Cash Variety Hour. Features Charley Pride, Jessie Colter and Oakridge Boys

4 Movie: "Hercules Unchained" (59). Steve Reeves, Sylvia Koscina, Sylvia Lopez. Filmed in Italy. More adventures of Greek hero

5 Lohman and Barkley. Variety hour includes

'Consumer Buy Line' show debuts Monday

Ed McMahon will guest on the premiere telecast of "David Horowitz" California Buy Line Monday at 2:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

McMahon will appear with Horowitz to discuss the Federal Trade Commission rulings on truth in advertising and how it affects McMahon, who does commercials for various sponsors.

Said Horowitz: "This is the first prime-time access consumer show that we know of and we feel it will answer a lot of questions that have been confusing the viewers."

David Jannsen, songster Roberta Sherwood and Phil Foster
7 Six Million Dollar Man. Season premiere (see "special")
9 TV Movie: "Poppy Is Also a Flower" (66). Opium shipment
13 Sam Yorty
22 Nippon-No-Uta
28 Evening at Pops. Guest: Ella Fitzgerald
40 High Adventure
50 Music Project Presents

8:30
5 Call It Macaroni
40 Bill Severn
50 Shadows on the Grass. Chamber Music
52 Okipiri

9:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. He looks for private detective who was hired to bring back gangster who jumped bail (R)

5 Oral Roberts
7 Movie: "Sky Terror" (72). Charlton Heston (see "special")

13 Rex Humbard
22 Genroku-Taiheiki
28 Masterpiece Theatre. The Moonstone

30 Church in the Home
34 Sylvia Pinal Show
40 Praise the Lord
50 Men Who Made the Movies: Alfred Hitchcock

9:30
5 The King Is Coming.

9 Oral Roberts Special
13 Breath of Life
52 Corona News
10:00 P.M.
2 Cannon. Young doctor accused in malpractice suit involving fatal diagnosis (R)
4 Ellery Queen. Star witness (Jan Murray) in organized crime prosecution is murdered (R)
5 Day of Discovery
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 Gospel Hour
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 Tennis. Championship doubles play
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Rosita Peru
52 Lou Gordon

10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Firing Line. Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
22 Wonderful World
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Paesettters
7 News, Larry Carroll
11 "Movie: 'Invaders' (41). Laurence Olivier. About survivors of submarine sinking
13 Thriller movie
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Noticiero

11:15
2 News, Morton Dean
7 News, Bill Beutel
11:30

2 Sports Final, Jim Hill
4 Sammy & Co. Host Sammy Davis Jr. visits Nevada nightclubs
5 700 Club
7 Peter Marshall Variety Show. Guests include actress Jessica Walter, comedian George Gobel and the Starbuck group

9 Movie: "To Hell and Back" (55). Audie Murphy. Biographical film about Murphy, winner of Congressional Medal of Honor
34 Eneurotro

11:40
2 Movie: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" (66). Robert Wagner, Peter Lawford. About a dead millionaire
1:00 A.M.

4 At One with
13 News Wrap-Up
1:40

2 Newsroom

Ross Martin on 'Sanford

Ross Martin has been signed to guest star in the "California Crude" segment of NBC-TV's "Sanford and Son," starring Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson.

Martin, who played Artemus Ward on "Wild Wild West" for four years, has done about 400 television shows and dozens of

motion picture and stage performances.

Noted for being a master of dialects, Martin will portray Abdul Aram, an Arab scouting for oil on Fred Sanford's property.

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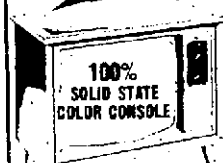
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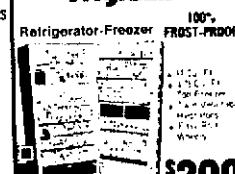


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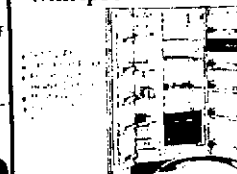
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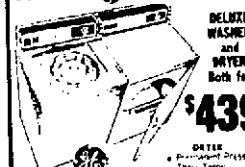
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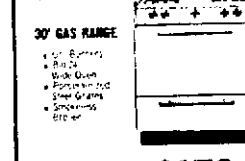
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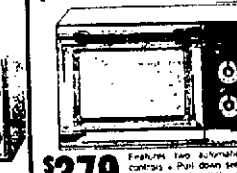
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MICROWAVE OVEN DEMONSTRATION FRI.-SAT.-SUN.



FESS PARKER (right), as Davy Crockett, and Jeff York, as Mike Fink, examine a mysterious arrow from no Indian tribe they know of, in scene from "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates," on "Wonderful World of Disney," at 7 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4.

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MONDAY

September 20, 1978

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Neighborhoods: '76 6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
5 *Sea Hunt
7 Foods for the Modern Family
9 Operation Emergency
11 University of the Air 6:15
13 Daybreak 6:25
4 Not for Women Only 6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
5 Carrascolendas
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 Speed Racer 6:55
4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw

- 5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Super Talk
11 Porky Pig
13 Superman
28 Mister Rogers 7:30
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
13 Gugs Bunny
28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Lassie
11 Flintstones 8:30
5 Life in the Spirit
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Cartoonville
28 Villa Alegre
34 Homanaje a los Ninos Heroes 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "A Man Could Get Killed," Melina Mercouri, James Garner ('66). Part I.
4 Sanford and Son
5 The Gallery
7 A.M., Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Sesame Street 9:30

- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
40 The Word

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Spawn of the North," George Raft, Henry Fonda ('37)
11 Cross-Wits
13 Women. Real to Reel
28 Electric Company
40 Captain Andy 10:30

- 2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Book Beat
40 Praise the Lord 10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seat
9 *Movie: "Les Miserables," Michael Rennie, Debra Paget ('52)

- 11 News, Terry Mayo
13 *McHale's Navy
28 *Movie: "The League of Gentlemen" 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the Professor 11:55

- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wine
4 To Tell the Truth
5 *Movie: "Of Love and Desire," Merle Oberon ('63)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid

- 11 *Movie: "Rif-Raff," Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy ('36)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
34 Manuela 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.

- 7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Dave Lopez
13 *Major Adams
28 Only Then Regale My Eyes - Documentary
34 El Show de la 1
40 Tree of Life 1:30

- 2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies



CLORIS LEACHMAN changes jobs and appearance this season on "Phyllis," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Ch 2.

- 34 Muy Agradecido
40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
9 Movie: "The Yellow Rolls-Royce," Rex Harrison, Ingrid Bergman ('64)

- 13 News, O'Donnell
28 Hong Kong Symphony
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Wonder of the Word 2:15

- 7 General Hospital 2:20

- 11 Ben Hunter, Interview 2:30

- 2 Match Game '76
5 *Father Knows Best
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
40 Sidney & Helen Correll 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye Cartoons
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Josie & the Pussycats
28 Music from Aspen (R)
34 Ahora Los Angeles 3:15

- 30 News 3:30

- 2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Wayne Rogers, Adrienne Barbeau, Labelle

- 7 Movie: "Weekend of Terror," Robert Conrad, Lee Majors (TV)

- 11 Yogi and Friends
13 Cartoonville
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Cocodrilo
50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Price Is Right
5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Howdy Doody Show
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Mister Rogers
34 Mundo de Juguete
50 Sesame Street
52 Uncle Waldo 4:30

- 11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bugs Bunny
28 Sesame Street
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Space: 1999

- 11 Flintstones
13 Batman
22 Los Astros to Guian; Cine Universal
40 Backyard
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba 5:30

- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
11 The Monkees
13 *Superman
28 Electric Company
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 *Addams Family 6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Star Trek
7 NFL Monday Night Football, Oakland Raiders vs. Kansas City Chiefs

- 9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 News, A. Aguilar
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Foods for the Modern Family 6:30

- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30

- 2 Dinah! Mary Tyler Moore, Dick Van Dyke, Carl Reiner, Pratt & McClain

- 11 Family Affair
13 Room 222
28 Electric Company
30 The Story
40 Inside Israel
52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

- 4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liars Club
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria

- 40 Tree of Life
52 *Addams Family
58 Modern Jazz Quartet 7:30

- 4 Consumer Buylne. David Horowitz
5 Bowling for Dollars
8 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 28 Tonight
30 Word of Life
40 Prayer Meeting
50 Julia Child
52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Rhoda. Series opens its third season with Rhoda and Joe's marriage breaking up.

- 4 Movie: "Airport 1975," Charlton Heston, Karen Black. NBC's Monday Night at the Movies smashes into the fall Bicentennial season with a star-studded disaster film. First time on TV!

- 5 *Movie: "It's a Gift," W.C. Fields ('43)
9 Movie: "Move Over, Darling," James Garner, Polly Bergen, Doris Day ('63)
11 Lorenzo and Henrietta
13 *Perry Mason
28 Adams Chronicles. Emmy winning 13-part series dramatizing the John Adams family (R)
30 Family Come Together

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 8 p.m. — Suspense flick starring Charlton Heston, Karen Black, George Kennedy, Helen Reddy and a bunch more.

OPERA (28), 9 p.m. — "La Traviata," with Beverly Sills, and sung in Italian.

MOVIE (7), 9 p.m. — "M*A*S*H," in its original version but tied up enough so that ABC-TV's censors could pass it. It's still funny.

EXECUTIVE SUITE (2), 10 p.m. — Inside look at corporate power, its uses and abuses. Star-studded cast.

34 Premier Film
50 World Press
52 Comet San 8:30

2 Phyllis. A traumatic layoff forces Phyllis to search for a new career. Cloris Leachman

30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
40 Oral Roberts
52 Okara No Hana (8:35) 9:00 P.M.

2 Maude. During a funeral Maude and Vivian's tempers erupt

Beatrice Arthur, Rue McClanahan

5 *Movie: "She Done Him Wrong," Cary Grant, Mae West ('33)

7 Movie: "M*A*S*H," Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould ('70). Following Monday Night Football, M*A*S*H offers its own idea of how football should be played in one of the funniest scenes ever filmed

11 Merv Griffin Show
13 Virginian
22 Cine Universal
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap, Beverly Sills in "La Traviata," Verdi's masterpiece

30 Gospel Hour
34 Muy Agradecido
50 Praise the Lord
50 David Susskind (Continued Page 13)

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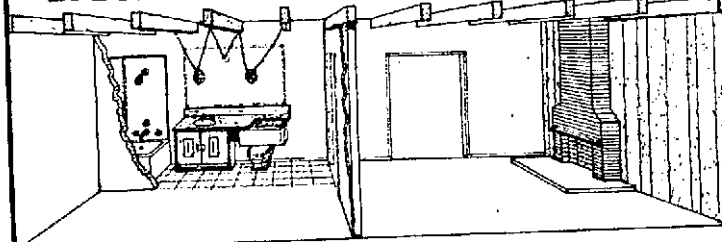
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SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6 p.m. — Oakland Raiders vs. Kansas City Chiefs.



BARITONE Richard Fredricks is featured with star Beverly Sills in "La Traviata," on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Monday.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 9:30
2 All's Fair (Debut). Richard Crenna, Bernadette Peters in a Washington, D.C. based comedy series. He's a conservative columnist, she's a photographer
10:00 P.M.
2 Executive Suite (Debut). Drama series set in a large corporation. The company president is beset with problems from his board of directors and from a crazed bomber
4 Dick Van Dyke (Debut). Flip Wilson and Chevy Chase join Dick on his first variety series
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Barata de Primavera
10:30
5 News
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Bill Deiz
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue, Paul Williams
11 Mary Hartman
13 Movie: "Doomwatch," English ('72)
34 Cinema 34



BEATRICE ARTHUR, as Maude, and **Rue McClanahan**, as Vivian Harmon, attend the funeral of a "dear friend" they both hated, in fifth-season opener of "Maude," at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2.

- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
2 Movie: "The Virginia Hill Story," Dyan Cannon ('74 TV Movie)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Shelley Winters, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Desi Arnaz
7 Your Show of Shows, Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner,
Howard Morris, Louis Nye
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Groucho
9 Movie: "Marines, Let's Go," Tom Tryon ('60)
11 *Movie: "Five Came Back," Chester Morris ('39)

- 12:30
5 Movie: "They Who Dare" (English '54)
13 Movie: "I Bombed Pearl Harbor" (Japanese, '60)
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 Editorial
1:35
2 Movie: "Daring Game," Lloyd Bridges ('68)
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
3:00 A.M.
2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
5 *Movie: "Looking for Trouble," Spencer Tracy, Jack Oakie ('34)
4:30
5 *Movie: "The Hostage" (English '56)

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TUESDAY

September 21, 1976
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 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.
 2 Summer Semester
 5 *Sea Hunt
 7 Real Estate
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
 6:15
 13 Daybreak

6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 Claremont Colloquium
 5 Carrascolendas
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Operation Emergency
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Speed Racer
 6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning, America
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 Flintstones
 13 Superman

22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Flintstones
 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Lassie
 11 Bugs Bunny
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Practical Christian Living
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "A Man Could Get Killed" ('85, Comedy) Pt. II
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 *Movie: "Warriors Five" War and gore ('81).
 11 Cross-Wits
 13 Collage
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 40 One Way Game
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 Good Day
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Praise the Lord
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young and the Restless

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (11)
 p.m. — Dodgers tackle the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park.



GREGG HENRY plays Wesley, son of Julie Abbott Jordache, in "Rich Man, Poor Man — Book II," which opens with a two-hour episode at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

SPECIAL

BAA BAA, 'BLACK' SHEEP (4), 8 p.m. — Robert Conrad portrays "Pappy" Boyington, legendary World War II fighter pilot, in new series that shows how America REALLY won the war.

RICH MAN, POOR MAN (7), 9 p.m. — Special 2-hour program expanding on the show that took TV audiences by storm last season.

5:30
 11 The Monkees
 13 Superman
 28 Electric Company
 30 Film
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Behind the Scenes
 52 *Addams Family
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Star Trek
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 *Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Zoom!
 30 Davey & Goliath
 34 Noticiero 34
 40 Wonder of the Word
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 2 Dinah!
 11 Family Affair
 13 Adam-12
 28 Electric Company
 30 Film
 40 Inside Israel
 7:00 P.M.

4 News
 5 Liar's Club
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 Baseball, Dodgers vs. Giants from San Francisco.
 13 The FBI
 22 American Israel Hour
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 30 Christ Living Word
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
 40 Tree of Life
 58 Mahler 1st Symphony, Zubin Mehta conducts.
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30
 4 Andy Williams Show. Roy Clark headlines the list of stars.
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 Hollywood Squares
 9 Joker's Wild
 28 28 Tonight
 30 Shekinah Fellowship
 40 Spirit Song
 50 Erica
 52 Flash Gordon
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Alice Cooper helps open up the third season of this show.
 4 Baa Baa Black Sheep. Robert Conrad stars as World War II fighter ace, Pappy Boyington. Debut.
 5 *Movie: "Tillie and Gus. W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth costar with Baby Leroy. ('33)
 7 Happy Days. Fourth season grinds it out with Ron Howard, Tom Bosley and Marion Ross as stars.
 9 Movie: "The Other Man." Joan Hackett in eerie drama ('70)
 13 *Perry Mason
 22 News

7 One Life to Live
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Inside Israel
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 13 News, O'Donnell
 40 Wonder of the Word
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 *Father Knows Best
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Get Smart
 28 Carrascolendas
 40 Enjoying Marriage
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Popeye
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Jetsons
 13 Josie and the Pussycats
 28 Gettin' Over
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 3:15
 30 News
 3:30
 2 New Treasure Hunt
 4 Mike Douglas Show
 7 Movie: "The Female Trap," Jack Lord ('68)
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Cartoonville
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Cocodrilo
 58 Mister Rogers
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 5 Big Valley
 9 Phil Donahue Show
 11 Howdy Doody
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Mundo de Jugete
 52 Uncle Waldo
 4:30
 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
 28 Tennessee Tuxedo
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Space: 1999
 11 Flintstones
 13 Batman
 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
 40 Captain Andy
 52 Kimba



SONNY BONO plays a record-pirate and Suzie Coelho plays a young woman whose boyfriend tries to blackmail him, in the second-season premiere of "Switch," on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 28 Masterpiece Theatre
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 Contemporary California Issues
- 52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond 8:30
- 22 Chinese Television Service
- 30 Music City Special
- 40 Good News 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H. Alan Alda and friends return for a fifth year. So does Loretta Swit (Hot Lips).
- 5 *Movie: "I'm No Angel." Mae West. Cary Grant (33)
- 7 Rich Man, Poor Man. Peter Strauss and Gregg Henry star in 2-hour renewal of popular program
- 22 Musical, Chinese
- 30 Come to Life
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre 9:30
- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
- 30 Krooze Brothers
- 34 Spectacular 10:00 P.M.



ALAN ALDA, Loretta Swit and Gary Burghoff, as Hawkeye, Hot Lips and Radar, stay behind with a patient who can't be moved when the 4077th unit is forced to evacuate, on special one-hour fifth-season premiere of "M*A*S*H," at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

- 11 Cross-Wits. Game
- 28 Monty Python's Flying Circus
- 30 Praise the Lord
- 50 Evening at Pops 10:30
- 5 News show
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Bill Deiz
- 28 Animation Festival
- 34 24 Horas 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung

- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 *Movie: "Doomwatch." Spoak show
- 28 The Boarding House 11:30
- 2 Kojak. Detective tangles with Mafia.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 Love American Style

- 7 *Movie: "Night Watch." Liz Taylor and Laurence Harvey in a mystery-thriller. (73)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Groucho
- 9 *Movie: "Inferno." Robert Ryan and Rhonda Fleming in drama. (53)
- 11 *Movie: "Devil Dogs of the Air." Cagney, O'Brien, McHugh in Vintage schlock. (35) 12:30
- 2 *Movie: "The Heist." (Crime drama, '72)
- 5 *Movie: "Ministry of Fear." Ray Milland is a cuckoo in a strange spot. (44)
- 13 *Movie: "Orders to

- Kill." Eddie Albert in a spy thriller. (58) 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.
- 2 News
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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WEDNESDAY

September 22, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes
 no responsibility for last
 minute program changes
 by networks or stations.
6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Family Foods
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 University of the Air
6:15
 13 Daybreak
6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 5 News

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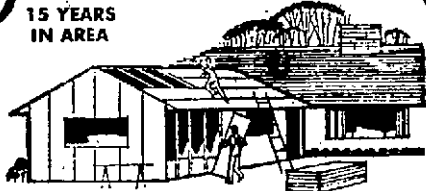
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- 6:30**
 2 Claremont Colloquium
 5 Carrascolendas
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Speed Racer
6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Frankly Female
 11 Flintstones
 13 Superman
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
7:30
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Flintstones
 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Lassie
 11 Bugs Bunny
 22 Market Coverage
8:30
 5 Hi Doug
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 Cartoonville
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Wings of

FREDDIE PRINZE and Brooke Mills enjoy
 a light moment while planning a compli-
 cated payroll heist, in the new TV movie
 "The Million Dollar Ripoff," on Ch. 4 at 8
 p.m. Wednesday.

- Fire." Juliet Mills,
 James Farentino. First
 of 2 parts (67)
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 "I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
9:30
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 "Mayberry R.F.D.
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Market Update
 40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 Movie: "Masters of the
 Congo Jungle,"
 documentary (59)
 11 Cross-Wits
 13 Collage
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Electric Company
 40 Backyard
10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 Good Day
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Hong Kong Symphony
 40 Praise the Lord
10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Fun Factory
 7 Hot Seat
 9 Movie: "Island in the
 Sun," James Mason,
 Joan Fontaine (57)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 "McHale's Navy
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny and the
 Professor
 22 New York Exchange
11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
 4 To Tell the Truth
 5 "Movie: "The Heiress,"
 Olivia de Havilland,
 Ralph Richardson (49)
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 "Movie: "Once Upon a
 Time," Cary Grant,
 Janet Blair (44)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodity Concepts

- 12:00 P.M.**
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Space 1999
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Batman
 22 Los Astros te Guian
 40 One Way Game
 50 Electric Company
 52 Kimba
5:30
 11 The Monkees
 13 "Superman
 28 Electric Company
 30 Film
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 "Addams Family
6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Star Trek
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 "Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Zoom!
 30 Spring Street U.S.A.
 34 Noticiero
 40 Wonder of the Word
 52 "Little Rascals
6:30
 2 Dinah!
 11 Family Affair
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Company
 30 The Answer
 40 Inside Israel
7:00 P.M.
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Liar's Club
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 13 The FBI
 22 Korean Drama
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 30 Living Word
 34 El Hijo de Angela
 Maria
 40 Tree of Life
 52 "Addams Family
7:10
 11 Baseball, Dodgers vs.
 Giants from
 Candlestick Park.
7:30
 4 Name That Tune
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 Match Game PM
 7 The Joker's Wild
 28 28 Tonight
 30 Christ Unlimited
 40 Enjoying Marriage
 50 Show Case
 52 Flash Gordon
8:00 P.M.
 2 Good Times. Opening
 its fourth season.
 James lands a job in
 Mississippi and the

- SPECIAL**
BEAUTY PAGEANT
 (58), Noon — From Hous-
 ton, the third biennial
 Miss Deaf American beau-
 ty pageant.
TV MOVIE (4), 8 p.m. —
 "The Million Dollar Rip-
 off" stars Freddie Prinze.
 the delightful rascal who
 baffled the garage owner
 in "Chico and the Man,"
 as a gang leader out to
 make bucks in a shady
 manner.
ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (2), 9 p.m. — A 2-part show
 starts the new season for
 Archie and he needs all
 the time he can get. The
 reason? He has a girl-
 friend — a waitress — and
 Edith knows about it.
 family gets ready to
 split from Chicago.
 Esther Rolle is back as
 Florida and Jimmie
 Walker returns as J.J.
 4 TV Movie: "The
 Million Dollar Ripoff,"
 brings you Freddie
 Prinze, whom you loved
 as 50 per cent of the
 title in "Chico and the
 Man." Brooke Mills
 costars in 90-minute
 show.
 7 Bionic Woman. This is
 the second half of a 2-
 parter which began on
 "50 Million Man" and
 pits Lindsay Wagner
 with Lee Majors
 against Bigfoot, the
 bionic beast.
 5 "Movie: "Million Dollar
 Legs," W. C. Fields,
 Jack Oakie (32)
 9 Movie: "Destiny of a
 Spy," Lorne Greene,
 Patrick Magee (69)
 13 "Perry Mason
 22 Korean Variety Hour
 30 Search
 40 Dwight Thompson
 50 At the Top
 52 Stage Show
8:30
 2 Ball Four. Jim
 Bouton's best-seller
 about the off-the-field
 habits of pro
 ballplayers becomes a
 TV series tonight and
 stars Bouton as a
 major leaguer. Also in
 the debut cast is Ben
 Davidson, ex-Oakland
 Raider.
 22 Korean News
 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family. A 2-
 parter with Archie
 involved with a new
 neighborhood waitress
 opens this show's
 seventh season. Janis
 Paige plays the
 waitress and Carroll
 O'Connor plays Archie
 while Edith (Jean
 Stapleton) goes
 bananas.
 5 "Movie: "Man on the
 Flying Trapeze," W. C.
 Fields, Mary Brian (35)
 (Continued Page 17)



GARY LOCKWOOD plays
 a trigger-happy cop on
 "The Blue Knight" sea-
 son opener, at 10 p.m.
 Wednesday on Ch. 2.

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (41), 7:10
 p.m. — Dodgers take on
 the San Francisco Giants
 at Candlestick Park.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 7 Baretta. Starting a third season, action-oriented policeman Baretta (Robert Blake) tries to find out who killed a young Japanese woman.
- 13 Virginian.
- 28 *Movie: "Riders of the Purple Sage," Tom Mix, Warner Oland ('25)
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 52 Miyamoto Musashi 9:30
- 4 Quest. The premise of this new show is that two brothers, learning their sister was taken captive by Cheyenne warriors eight years earlier, have vowed to find her and return her to civilization. Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson are costars.
- 31 La Criada Bien Criada 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Blue Knight. The good cop has a problem — a bad cop bullying people on the good guy's beat. George Kennedy is back for a second season on this show.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Charlie's Angels. Just what you were waiting for — another police show. But wait, this one's about a different type of officer, three female officers (Kate Fawcett-Majors and Jaelyn Smith).
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Business of Health
- 30 Praise the Lord Club



THE BUNKERS (Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton) move to Wednesday night at 9 for the seventh season of "All in the Family." This week's season-opener has expanded to an hour, and will air from 9 to 10 on Ch. 2.

- 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Bill Deiz
- 22 Nighttime
- 28 Woman, Helen Singer Kaplan.
- 34 24 Horas
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeek
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund

- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Thriller Movie
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 11:30
- 2 Columbo, Rerun.
- 4 Johnny Carson
- 5 Love, American Style
- 7 Rookies, Rerun
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 50 *Movie: "Battleground," Van Johnson, John Hodiak ('49)
- 11 *Movie: "Force of Evil," John Garfield ('48)
- 30 Living Faith 12:30
- 5 *Movie: "Death Is Nimble, Death Is Quick," German flick ('67)

'Weekend'

In the two years NBC News' "Weekend" has been in production, it has filmed stories in 37 foreign countries and in 37 states and the District of Columbia.

The information comes in a memo addressed to "Dear Everybody" by Lloyd Dobyns, the program's anchorman. He notes further that the total does not include film "Weekend" bought from other sources after it was produced, such as "African Sanctus."

"Weekend" will start its third season Saturday, Oct. 9, at 11:30 p.m. on the NBC Television Network. On this date only, the late-night TV magazine will be broadcast on the second Saturday of the month; its regular playdate is the first Saturday of each month.

13 Movie: "Trauma," John Conte, Lynn Bari ('62)

12-10
Mystery of the Week
11:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow

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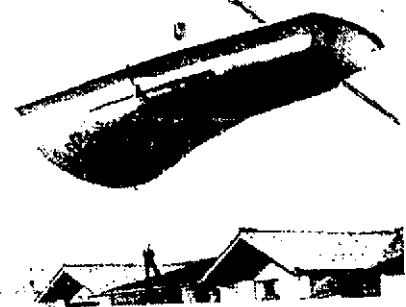
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THURSDAY

September 23, 1976
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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
5 Sea Hunt
7 Real Estate
9 Women's Touch
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 Daybreak

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- Replace faulty ignition wire & terminals
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- 6:25
4 Not for Women Only
5 News
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
5 Carrascolendas
7 Michael Jackson
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Flintstones
13 Superman
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
22 Investment Spectrum
8:30
5 Manna
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascolendas



BEN MURPHY and Katherine Crawford
star as special agent Sam Casey and computer-expert Dr. Abby Lawrence in the new NBC series "Gemini Man," which debuts at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4. Murphy can become invisible at will.

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Wings of Fire," Juliet Mills, James Farentino ('67)
Part 2 of 2-partner.
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 1 Love Lucy
13 1 Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
9:30
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Business Today
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 Movie: "The Scarlet Baroness" ('61). German film.
11 Cross-Wits
13 Thursday Morning Show
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Seven Chinese Festivals
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seat
9 Movie: "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," Chill Wills, Jimmie Rodgers ('61)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 McHale's Navy
22 New York Exchange
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 Market Coverage
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Nootime, Glenda Wina
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Movie: "Enchantment," David Niven, Teresa Wright ('48)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid

- 3:30
2 Treasure Hunt
4 Mike Douglas Show
7 Movie: "The Deadly Hunt," Peter Lawford, Anjanette Comer ('71)
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Cartoonville
28 For a Greener Earth
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Cocodrilo
4:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Howdy Doody
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Mister Rogers
34 Mundo de Juguetes
50 Zoom!
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News
9 Space 1999
11 Flintstones
13 Batman
22 Los Astros te Guian: Cine Universal
40 Backyard
52 Kimba
5:30
11 The Monkees
13 Superman
28 Electric Company
30 World Around Us
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Infinity Factory
52 The Addams Family
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Star Trek
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Overseas Missions
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Wonder of the Word
52 Little Rascals
6:30
2 Presidential debate
4 Presidential debate
7 Presidential debate
11 Family Affair
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Two Heavens
40 Inside Israel
7:00 P.M.
5 Liar's Club
9 Concentration
13 The FBI
22 OBA-Q
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Tree of Life
52 Addams Family
7:10
11 Baseball, Dodgers meet the Giants at Candlestick Park.
7:30
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 The Joker's Wild
22 Star Monomane
28 Tonight, Discussion of Proposition 13, a proposal to legalize dog racing in California.
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Living Waters
50 Cooking with a Continental Flavor

SPECIAL

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE (2, 4, 7), 6:30 p.m. — Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford hit center stage tonight to discuss their differences in the handling of U.S. domestic issues.

PEANUTS SPECIAL (2), 8 p.m. — "You're Not Elected, Charlie Brown," is an election special by Charles Schultz. There's no coincidence in the placement of this behind the Carter-Ford debate.

THE WALTONS (2), 8:30 p.m. — Season opener deals with John-Boy's homegrown newspaper and the issue of censorship. It could be instructive.

52 Flash Gordon
8:00 P.M.
2 Special, You're Not Elected, Charlie Brown. Charles Schultz reduces politics to the lowest common denominator. Or maybe the highest.

4 Gemini Man. Radiation messed up our hero but he's now using it to trap the minions of no law and disorder. Ben Murphy stars as a guy who can make himself invisible (a benefit (?) of the radiation).

5 "Movie: "Poppy" ('35). W. C. Fields does his thing with Rochelle Hudson.

7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter (Gabe Kaplan) is offered a non-teaching position to the chagrin of the Sweatshops.

9 Movie: "Twilight for the Gods," Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse ('58, Drama)

13 "Perry Mason
22 Today's Cooking
23 Upstairs, Downstairs (Part 12).

34 Soccer
40 Hour of Power
50 The Olympiad
52 Hiwamata Noboru
58 Upstairs, Downstairs (Part 10)

(Continued Page 19)

Lee Warrick joins 'General Hospital'

Lee Warrick has joined the cast of the ABC Television Network's daytime dramatic series "General Hospital." Miss Warrick plays Mary Ellen Dante on the recently expanded 45-minute serial.

Mary Ellen Dante is the wife of Dr. Mark Dante (portrayed by Gerald Gordon). She has undergone severe psychological and physical stress that has resulted in her being confined to a sanitarium and has caused a serious breach in the Dante marriage.

Miss Warrick is familiar to daytime audiences from her portrayal of Julie Telford on ABC's serial "One Life to Live," a role she played for five years.

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (11), 7:10 p.m. — Dodgers wind up 3-game stand with San Francisco Giants in Candlestick Park.

BOXING (13), 9 p.m. — Olympic Auditorium bouts.

Records theme

Blood, Sweat & Tears, featuring David Clayton-Thomas, has recorded the opening theme for the new NBC-TV Saturday children's action series "Mugsy."

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

8:30

2 The Waltons open the season with John-Boy's ethics being challenged. John-Boy must decide whether to print a scandalous story about his brother.

7 Barney Miller. Hal Linden as Barney leads his zany crew into their third season defending his precinct against juvenile delinquents, crooks, and a hurricane.

22 Thursday Night
30 Shekinah Fellowship
9:00 P.M.

4 Baa Baa Black Sheep (Debut). Robert Conrad plays Pappy Boyington, WWII fighter pilot, in this new adventure series.

7 Tony Randall (Debut). Leaving the "Odd Couple." Randall is now cast as an odd single, a widower who is resuming dating.

2 Viking scientists on 'Meet the Press'

Dr. Carl Sagan and Dr. Gerald Soffen, two leading scientists of the Viking Project, will be the guests on "Meet the Press," Sunday at 9 a.m. on Channel 4.

Sagan is director, Laboratories for Planetary Study, at Cornell University and Soffen is a Viking Project scientist. The program will originate in Burbank.



JOHN-BOY WALTON (Richard Thomas) prepares for the first edition of his own newspaper, in the fifth-season premiere episode of "The Waltons," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2, pushed back a half hour by the Ford-Carter debate.

13 Boxing
22 Ohsho Story
28 The Hemingway Play.
Dramatization of Ernest Hemingway's life.
40 Praise the Lord
52 Okpiri

9:30
2 Dinah! Sammy Cahn, Annette Funicello, Paul Anka and Art Buchwald
5 Jimmy Wakely
7 Movie: "The People," William Shatner, Kim

Darby, Diane Varsi (TV-movie '71)
10:00 P.M.

4 Price Is Right
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 News
11 Cross-Wits
22 Greetings from Germany
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Barata de Primavera
10:30

4 News
11 News. Charles Rowe

13 News, Bill Deiz
28 No Honestly (Comedy)
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue
11 Mary Hartman
13 Thriller movie
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
2 Kojak
4 Johnny Carson
5 Love American Style
7 Streets of San Francisco
11 News, Rowe/Aslman
40 Behind the Scenes
11:45
34 Noticiero
MIDNIGHT
5 "Groucho"
9 Movie: "Mr.

Kingstreet's War," John Saxon
11 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Don Ameche, Gene Tierney
34 Movie
12:30
2 Movie: "Chase," police drama
5 "Movie: "Wild Harvest," Alan Ladd, Robert Preston
13 "Movie: "The Four Days of Naples," Italian WWII drama ('61).
12:40
7 Dan August
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
2:00 A.M.
11 Movie: "Bullfighter and the Lady," Robert Stack

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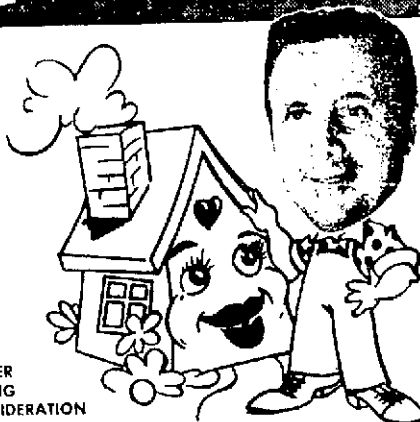
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FRIDAY

September 24, 1976
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no responsibility for last-
minute program changes
by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
5 Sea Hunt
7 Family Foods
9 Super Talk
11 University of the Air
13 Calendar
4 Not for Women Only
5 News
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
5 Carrascollendas
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Community Feedback
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4

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SPORTS TODAY

- 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Meet the Mayors
11 The Flintstones
13 Superman
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers

- 7:30
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
22 New York Exchange
8:30

- 5 Charisma
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Now You See
It, Now You Don't"
(68), Jonathan Winters,
Steve Allen
4 Sanford and Son
5 70s Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30

- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Market Coverage
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 "Movie: "The Wedding
Night" (35), Gary
Cooper, Anna Sten
11 Cross Wits
13 Southern California
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
40 Captain Andy
10:30

- 2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord
10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seal
9 Movie: "The Queen's
Guards" (60), British
film with Daniel
Massey
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 "McHale's Navy"
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
5 "Movie: "Tales of
Manhattan" (42),
Charles Boyer, Rita
Hayworth
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the
Professor
22 New York Exchange
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON

- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
4 To Tell the Truth
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Movie: "Chad Hanna"
(40), Henry Fonda,
Dorothy Lamour in
circus tale
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in
Commodities
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

ROAD RACING (5), 9:30
p.m. — The Great Ameri-
can Road Festival.

NFL FOOTBALL (11),
Midnight — Pro football
playback.

- 4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Client's Corner
40 Good News

- 1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Dave Lopez
13 "Major Adams
22 Market Closing
25 Woman
40 Tree of Life
1:30

- 2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 "Beverly Hillsbillies
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 "Ozzie & Harriet
9 Movie: "Crack in the
World" (65), Dana
Andrews, Science
fiction
13 News, O'Donnel
40 Wonders of the Word
2:15

- 7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 "Father Knows Best
11 "Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Sm rt
28 Villa Alegre
40 It's a Brand New Day
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Josie and Pussycats
40 Praise the Lord
3:15

- 30 News
3:30
2 Treasure Hunt
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 Mike Blue Marble
7 Movie: "Terror in the
Sky" (71), Doug
McClure, Lois Nettleton
in food poisoning scare
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Cartoonville
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Cocodrilla
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Price Is Right
5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Howdy Doody
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Mister Rogers
34 Mundo de Jugete
50 Zoom!
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30

- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Space 1999
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman
22 Los Astros te Guian;
Cine Universal
40 Captain Andy
52 Kimba
5:30

- 11 The Monkees
13 "Superman
28 Electric Company
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable

40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 "The Addams Family
6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 "Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Spring Street USA
34 Noticiero
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Food for Moderns
6:30

- 2 Dinah!
11 Family Affair
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Faith for Today
40 Inside Israel

- 7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liars Club
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 "I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela
Maria
40 Tree of Life
52 "Addams Family

- 7:30
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin
Perkins hosts segment
on golden eagles and
prairie falcons
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Hollywood Squares
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Best of 30
28 25 Tonight
30 Church in the Home
40 Remember the Word
52 Flash Gordon

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Spencer's Pilots.
Christopher Stone and
Todd Susman star as
two confused pilots
involved in a jailbreak
4 Sanford and Son.
Starting sixth season,
Sanford gets involved
in jewel smuggling
plan. Redd Foxx,
Demond Wilson
5 "Movie: "The Old-
Fashioned Way" (34),
W.C. Fields and Baby
Leroy
7 Donny & Marie, Second
season for the boy and
girl wonders, with a
couple of production
numbers, a hike

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Magnum
Force" (73), Clint
Eastwood, Hal
Holbrook
4 Rockford Files, James
Garner is back for a
third season in this
cops and robbers show.
Noah Beery costars
7 Movie: "Walking Tall,
Part II." Bo Svenson
plays the role of Sheriff
Buford Pusser, killed
mysteriously in 1974.
Noah Beery is in this
one, too
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 The Virginian
22 Yaburegasa Toshu
28 USA: People and
Politics
30 It Is Written
40 Praise the Lord
9:30

- 5 Great American Road
Festival
28 From These Roots
30 Search
34 Noches Tapatias
9:40
52 Japanese News

- 10:00 P.M.
4 Sempico, David Birney
stars in debut of show
based on life of N.Y.
undercover policeman
who exposed graft
within police
department. Sempico
left the country to
escape the vengeance
of both the underworld
and fellow officers
5 News
22 KBS News
30 Praise the Lord Club
10:30

- 9 News
11 News, Rowe/Simpson

- (Continued Page 21)



HAL HOLBROOK plays a
detective in the movie
"Magnum Force," star-
ring Clint Eastwood,
which, airs at 9 p.m.
Friday on Ch. 2.

SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9 p.m. —
"Magnum Force." If you
missed Clint Eastwood as
"Dirty Harry" when it
played your local theater,
you may not be so lucky
when it hits your TV set.
Lots of violence.

MOVIE (7), 9 p.m. —
"Walking Tall II." If
"Magnum Force" was too
wild for you, you'll find
little relief here. A sheriff
goes after the criminals
and the criminals go after
the sheriff.

SERPICO (4), 10 p.m. —
Debut of the TV version of
the highly-successful film.
Serpico looks for bad guys
on both sides of the law.

through TV's "Hall of
Fame" and a chat with
the unforgettable Paul
Lynde

9 Movie: "What Ever
Happened to Baby
Jane?" (62), Bette
Davis, Joan Crawford
11 Lorenzo and Henrietta.
Gerald Rivera is the
guest

13 "Perry Mason
28 & 50 Washington Week
34 El Chavo
40 Shikinah Fellowship
52 Tohku Yukitai
8:30

22 TV Jockey
28 & 50 Wall Street Week
30 Chris Panos Show
34 Enrique el Polviroz
40 Barry McGuire

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Magnum
Force" (73), Clint
Eastwood, Hal
Holbrook

4 Rockford Files, James
Garner is back for a
third season in this
cops and robbers show.
Noah Beery costars
7 Movie: "Walking Tall,
Part II." Bo Svenson
plays the role of Sheriff
Buford Pusser, killed
mysteriously in 1974.
Noah Beery is in this
one, too

11 Merv Griffin Show
13 The Virginian
22 Yaburegasa Toshu
28 USA: People and
Politics
30 It Is Written
40 Praise the Lord
9:30

5 Great American Road
Festival
28 From These Roots
30 Search
34 Noches Tapatias
9:40
52 Japanese News

10:00 P.M.
4 Sempico, David Birney
stars in debut of show
based on life of N.Y.
undercover policeman
who exposed graft
within police
department. Sempico
left the country to
escape the vengeance
of both the underworld
and fellow officers
5 News
22 KBS News
30 Praise the Lord Club
10:30

9 News
11 News, Rowe/Simpson

(Continued Page 21)

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

13 News, Bill Deiz
22 Pak Dal
34 24 Horas
11:00 P.M.
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue
11 Mary Hartman
13 Thriller Movie
11:30

2 News
4 Johnny Carson
5 Love, American Style
7 SWAT, Rerun
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

2 Movie: "Heatwave"
(74), Ben Murphy,
Bonnie Bedelia
5 Movie: "The Diamond
Queen" (53), Fernando
Lamas, Gilbert Roland
9 Movie: "The
Pawnbroker" (65), Rod
Steiger in a brain-
bender
11 Pro Football Playback.
Highlights of Sept. 19-20
games, including Rams
vs. Vikes
34 Pelicula

12:30

11 Movie: "Background to
Danger" (43), George
Raft, Brenda Marshall
in wartime intrigue
13 Movie: "Ringo and His
Golden Pistol," Mark
Damon plays this
western to the hilt
7 Movie: "Jungle of
Fear" (TV movie).
Robert Fuller

1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special
1:35
7 Eyewitness News

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect
Ave., Los Angeles 90027;
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Meany faces 'Nation'
George Meany, presi-
dent of the AFL-CIO, will
be the guest on "Face the
Nation," Sunday, 8:30
a.m., on Channel 2. The
interview will originate
live in Washington, D.C.

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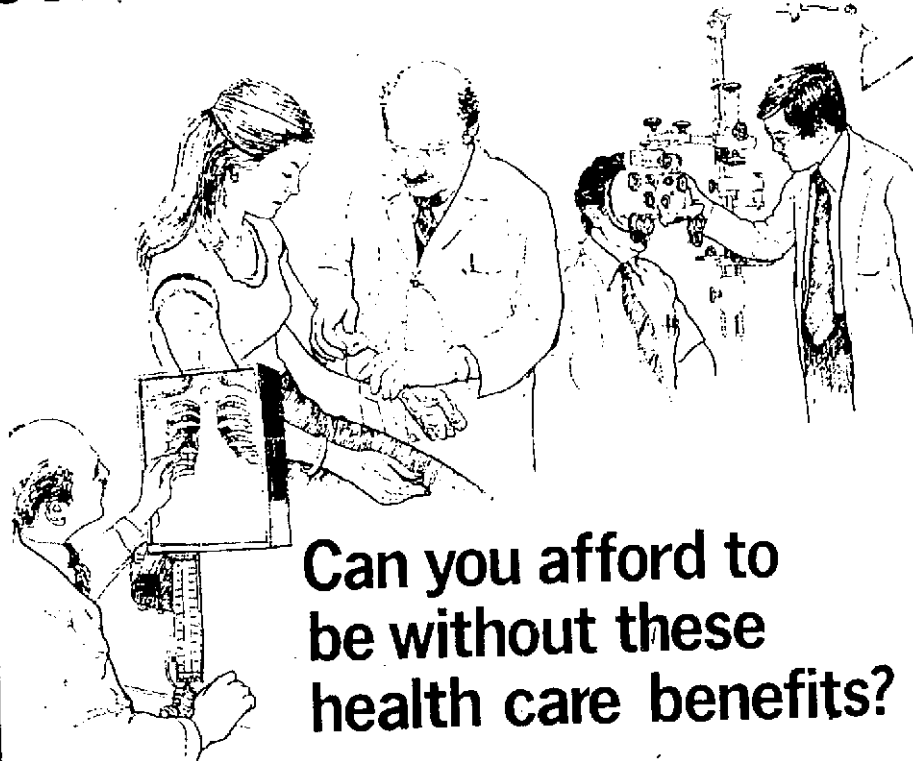
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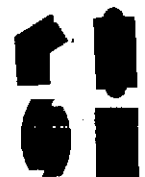
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SATURDAY

September 25, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester

4 Mugs

6:30 A.M.

2 Camera Three

4 Woody Woodpecker

5 *Movie: "Everything Happens at Night"

(330) Ray Milland

11 Let's Rap

13 The Morning Show

28 Villa Alegre

7:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning

4 Pink Panther

7 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Unit V

13 Sam Yorty Show

28 Sesame Street

40 The Word

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

9 Hot Fudge Show

11 Elementary News

40 Love Special

8:00 A.M.

2 Sylvester and Tweedy

5 Pacesetter

7 Jabberjaw

9 *Lone Ranger

11 Movie: "China Venture" (55), Edmond

O'Brien

13 Romper Room

28 Electric Company

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 McDuff, The Talking Dog

5 Faith for Today

7 Scooby Doo

9 Movie: "Black Shield of Falworth" (54), Tony

Curtis

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Monster Squad

5 Movie: "Duel in the Jungle" (54), Dana

Andrews

13 Woman Real to Reel

28 Carrascolendas

40 One Way Game

9:30

2 Tarzan

4 Land of the Lost

7 Kroffts Super Show

13 Wanderlust

28 Sesame Street

40 Backyard

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam

4 Big John, Little John

11 Movie: "Prince of Pirates" (53), John

Derek

13 Movie: "The Lone Hand" (54), Joel

McCrea

34 Cine en la Manana

40 Kids' Praise the Lord

10:30

4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.

9 Abbott & Costello

28 Electric Company

11:00 A.M.

2 Ark II

4 Major League Baseball

7 Jr. Almost Anything

Goos

25 Zoom!

11:30

2 Clue Club

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

13 Antique Workshop

28 L.A. Patterns

40 Praise the Lord

NOON

2 Fat Albert

9 East Side Kids

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

13 Superman

28 Nova

34 Roller Games

12:30

2 Way Out Games

7 Greatest Sports

Legends

11 Lost in Space

13 Comedy Classics: "Ma

and Pa Kettle Back on

the Farm" (54),

Marjorie Main, Percy

Kilbride

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Festival

7 Sports Challenge

28 Over Easy

34 Dramatic Series

1:30

5 Cartoons

7 NCAA Football: San

Jose State vs. Stanford

9 Movie: "Attack of

SPECIAL

POLITICAL (7), 6:30

p.m. — The Battle for the

White House. Third in a

series of specials on the

presidential election.

MOVIE (4), 9 p.m. "Big

Jake" is a 1971 flick which

stars John Wayne, Rich-

ard Boone, Maureen O'Hara,

Patrick Wayne and

Chris Mitchum. When

"Big Jake" finds his

grandson kidnaped and \$1

million ransom demanded,

he goes on a vendetta of

rage.

SATURDAY NIGHT

LIVE (4), 11:30 p.m. — If

you watched the political

show at 6:30 p.m., you

ought to stay up late

enough to let Chevy Chase

put it into perspective for

you.

Mushroom People"

(66), Akira Kubo

11 Soul Train

28 Six Hundred Millennia

— China's History

Uncarried

40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers

4 AG-U.S.A.

5 Sea Hunt

13 Tarzan

40 Vicki

2:30

2 Takes All Kinds

4 On Campus

5 Twilight Zone

11 Outer Limits

40 Oral Roberts

3:00 P.M.

4 Saturday

5 Movie: "Once Before I

Die" (66), John Derek

9 Movie: "Scalpel"

(66), Dale Robertson

13 Movie: "Along Came

Jones" (45), Gary

Cooper

28 Rise and Fall of the

CIA

34 Dramatic Show

40 Deaf World

3:30

2 Medix

11 Mission: Impossible

30 Davey & Goliath

40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.

2 Chuck Knox Show —

Rams' coach reports on

last week's game

22 Cine Universal

30 Treehouse Club

34 Sal y Pimienta

40 Demos Gloria a Dios

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular

11 Movie: "Duffy" (68),

James Coburn

28 Black Perspective on

the News

30 Wally's Workshop

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

4 Animal World

5 Voyage to the Bottom

of the Sea

7 Wide World of Sports

9 The Magic Shop

13 Movie: "My Favorite

Spy" (51), Bob Hope,

Hedy Lamarr

28 Adams Chronicles

30 Faith for Today

34 Super Show

5:30

4 News, Tricia Toyota

30 Living Faith

40 Esta es la Vida

52 *Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs

4 News, Tom Brokaw

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11 a.m. — Game to be announced, but it figures to be pennant contenders.

ANGEL BASEBALL (5), 11 a.m. — California Angels take on the Minnesota Twins.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:30 p.m. — San Jose State vs. Stanford.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5 p.m. — Show to be announced.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — Tape of Trojan-Purdue game.

9 Movie: "Run Angel Run" (69), William Smith, Valerie Starret

11 \$25,000 Pyramid. Game

show

13 Music Hall America

22 Children's Musical

Show

28 Hollywood TV Theater:

"The Hemingway

Play"

30 Look Up and Live

40 Let Go—Let God

50 Nova

52 Fairy Tales of Japan

8:30

2 Season opener. Doc.

What's it like to work

for a clinic in a low

income area? A lot of

TV viewers will know

more about it as a

result of this show. In

the first episode, the

doctor and his nurse

are in conflict with the

clinic director

7 Debut. Mr. T and Tina.

Pat Morita and Susan

Blanchard star in this

new show, about a

widowed Japanese

businessman who hires

a young American

woman to care for his

children

11 Break the Bank

22 Japanese Drama

52 Tasty Dishes

8:45

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore.

Mary Richards finds

her season debut

fraught with the perils

of delivering a baby at

a party

4 Movie: "Big Jake" (71), John Wayne, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Hara, Pat Wayne. Jake goes

lookin' for the varmints

who kidnaped his

grandson

7 Starsky and Hutch.

Starting off the new

season, the two

detectives go hunting

for the killer of lovely

Vegas chorus dancers

11 Hee Haw. George Gobel

has fun with the gang

13 Collage

34 Premier Film

40 Hour of Power

50 Masterpiece Theatre

52 Arigato

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show.

Bob starts the new

season with a show that

includes Tom Poston as

an old college pal

5 Turning Point. Religion

22 Studio 22

28 Movie: "The

Space blasts are specialty

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television's Writer

Last year, a quiet Englishman named Brian Johnson set off nuclear blasts that blew the moon out of earth orbit. The reason global doom didn't ensue is that he did it all on a sound stage.

He's the special effects

ace on "Space: 1999," the on-the-moon series. Expert in photography as well as pyrotechnics, he creates the show's illusions from fiery space blasts to trips through flashing force fields.

He was in the force field of Hollywood recently. So we asked him how he got

into special-effecting and how he does some things on his British-made series, which this month starts its second U.S. season.

JOHNSON, 37, said he began his specialized work in 1962, when he was a junior cameraman on "The Day the Earth Caught Fire," the science fiction film about the heat wave to end all heat waves.

He was so fascinated by the work of Les Bowie, the movie's special effects director, he asked Bowie for a job. He got it and was off and running in what he calls "this big field of visual trickery."

He estimates he has labored on 60 films since then, including work as one of 20 visual tricksters on the classic "2001," before he signed in late 1973 to head the 14-member effects crew on "Space: 1999."

The series' premiere had the moon blown out of earth orbit by blasts at a nuclear waste disposal area on the moon. It was spectacular havoc, but Johnson explains the creation of same rather matter-of-factly.

"WE USED lots of magnesium and aluminum charges so there'd be masses and masses of bright lights everywhere," he said. The blasts were filmed, then the film double-exposed against a black background through which bright beams of light were passed.

The result "gave the effect of a huge nuclear fireball," he said.

It got the show off with a bang, albeit a one-shot bang. A lesser disaster that still, occasionally occurs on the series involves the explosion — implosion, to be correct — of a building at the show's Moonbase Apfha.

While the blast appears but a few seconds on TV, Johnson says, creation of it takes a bit longer — perhaps two days' work on a ready-to-blow building 10 feet wide and two to three feet high.

THE STRUCTURE is put together in sections, "and we cover it up to make it appear perfectly regular on the outside," he said. "Then, we put pyrotechnic explosives and dust and let it go."

Model-building is a major part of his troops' work on the show, but constructing explodable buildings isn't the hardest part of the job.

The really hard job, he says, involves putting together the 44-inch-long



PAT MORITA (right) stars as Japanese widower Taro Takahashi, who has moved his family from Tokyo to Chicago, with Pat Suzuki (left) as his disapproving sister-in-law and Susan Blanchard as Tina, the somewhat scatterbrained governess he has hired to care for his children, in "Mr. T and Tina." The new ABC comedy series makes it bow at 8:30 p.m. Sautrday, Ch. 7.



"EXECUTIVE SUITE" makes its bow as a CBS series Monday from 10 to 11 p.m. on Ch. 2. Cast members include (from left) Stephen Elliott, Sharon Acker, Brenda Sykes, Mitchell Ryan, Madlyn Rhue and Leigh McCloskey.

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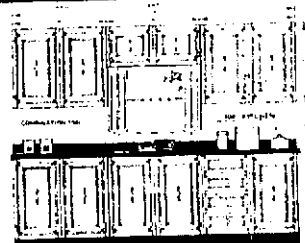
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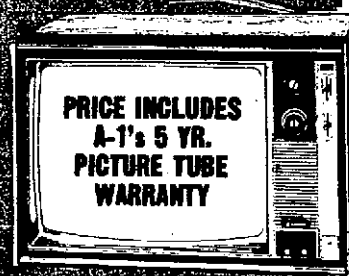
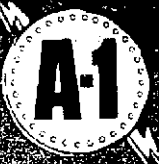
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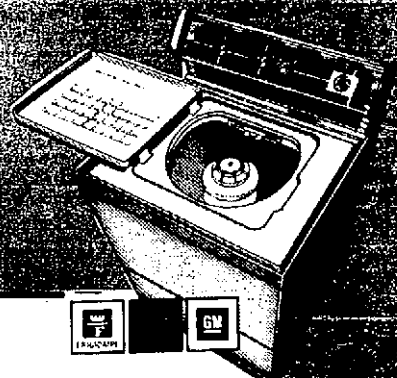
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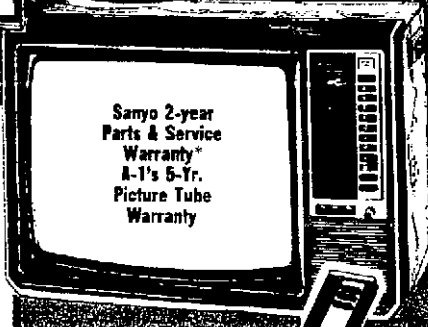


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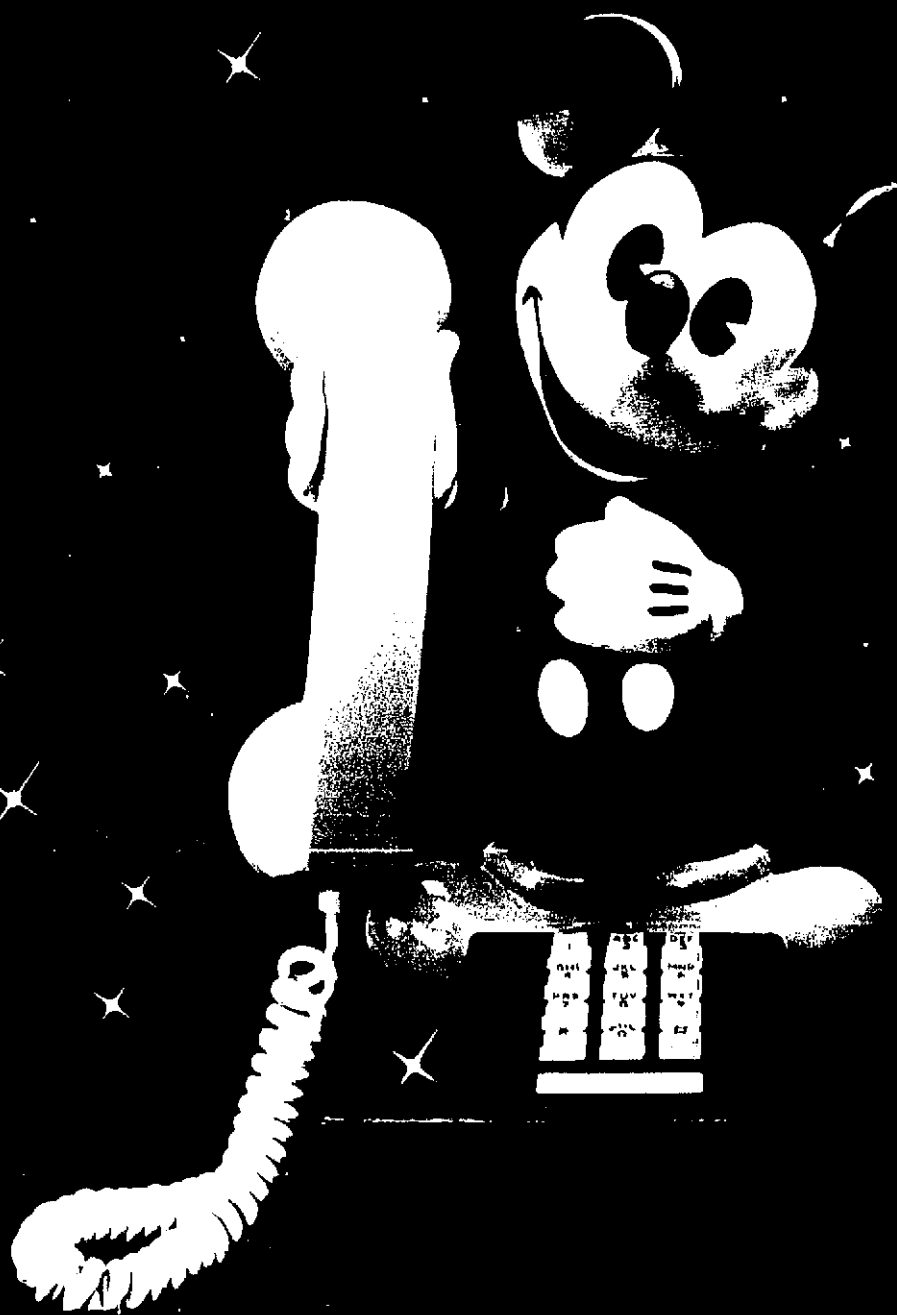


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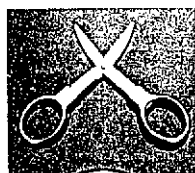
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